

Michigan Gripped by Debate Over PBB

(c) New York Times
Charlevoix, Mich. — "If I were a cow, the state would execute me," said Marty Jo Warner, a 26-year-old farmer's wife who is expecting a child in June.

The level of PBB, a toxic chemical, in Mrs. Warner's system is 2.115 parts per million, she says, or seven times greater than the 0.3 part per million the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has designated as the safe level for livestock.

"If any amount over that 0.3 level is dangerous for an 1,800-pound dairy cow," Mrs. Warner wonders, "what is it for a human weighing slightly more than 100 pounds?"

PBB — polybrominated biphenyl — is a fire retardant manufactured by the Michigan Chemical Co. that was accidentally mixed into cattle feed sold by the Michigan Farm Bureau Services in 1973.

Like members of many other farm families, Mrs. Warner was contaminated with the substance through milk and meat raised on the farm her husband Douglas operates some 10 miles south of this northern Michigan resort.

Mrs. Warner's plight is at the heart of an increasingly acrimonious debate that has gripped Michigan since the contamination was discovered.

Hasn't Gone Away

Two years ago, most federal and state public health authorities contended PBB presented no real danger to public health, that it would go away. Now, however, they admit that it has not gone away, that it may be entering the food chain, that its residues may expand and that if those residues begin to break down unknown years from now, the breakdown may produce serious ill effects.

It is being called the nation's greatest agricultural disaster, resulting in the destruction of 30,000 cattle, 1.5 million chickens and 7,700 other farm animals. There have been damage claims estimated to total about \$75 million. Some farmers have gone bankrupt.

Beyond that, PBB has insinuated itself into the food chain, into the soil, streams and swamps. Laboratory tests have disclosed high levels of PBB in wild bears and coyotes.

Consumers as well as farm families who have eaten contaminated eggs, pork, beef and dairy products complain of symptoms ranging from dizziness, weariness and headaches to swollen joints, stomach cramps and sores. However, public health officials say they cannot correlate any of the symptoms with PBB.

The entire controversy is to be taken up Monday by a six-member committee of scientists appointed by Gov. William Milliken to advise him on the matter. The committee, led by Isadore Bernstein, a



Neighbors of Lake County, Mich., farmer Douglas Green destroy his sick and dying dairy herd in a mass grave on Green's farm on Nov. 10, 1975, after being denied permission to ship his animals to a

state burial ground where more than 21,000 cattle suffering effects of feed contaminated by PBB were destroyed.

professor of biological chemistry, environmental and industrial health at the University of Michigan, will have to deal with some complex issues.

Peoples Action Committee

Convinced the tolerance level set by the FDA is too high, a Peoples Action Committee on PBB has been formed to alert the public, to press for legislation lowering the tolerance level to zero and to stop the sale of the poisoned feed, which the committee says can still be found in cooperative stores.

To dramatize their contention the safeguards are not adequate, some farmers

have shot entire herds of dairy cattle, thereby attracting the cameras of the national television networks and an inquiry by Sen. Edward Kennedy's Senate subcommittee on health.

The demands have produced expressions of open horror at the thought that Michigan agriculture, the state's third-ranking industry, might have to be torn down and rebuilt if the PBB tolerance is legislated down to zero.

The controversy has led some farmers to charge federal and state officials have joined the Farm Bureau, which sold the contaminated feed, in a cover-up. Mr. and Mrs. Warner, for example, have on their

car a bumper sticker that says, "PBB — Cattlegate Bigger Than Watergate."

Fatty Tissue Tested

The Warners were the first humans in whose blood PBB was found — in February 1975. Mrs. Warner was the first person to insist upon a test of her own fatty tissue because it is known that PBB residues concentrate in such tissues in contaminated cattle.

Tests conducted for the State Department of Health a year and a half ago disclosed a PBB level of 1.11 parts per million in Mrs. Warner's tissues.

But tests in December by Dr. Walter

Meester, director of the Western Michigan Poison Center in Grand Rapids, found the level to be 1.115 parts per million.

Mrs. Warner sees only three possible explanations for the increase: the state test was inaccurate, she is still eating contaminated food (a possibility that she denies) or the substance is growing in itself.

The Warners' troubles began in 1973, when four cows aborted and others began acting ill. Tests showed the presence of PBB. The entire Warner herd of 273 cows and horses was destroyed some months later.

Warner became ill in the summer of 1974, suffering from stomach cramps, dehydration and a fever.

Added Expenses

Since then, Mrs. Warner says, the family has spent \$42,000 steam-cleaning milking equipment and buildings, draining contaminated land and replacing contaminated material.

They have purchased and imported 26 cows from Indiana and New York and are looking for 50 more. They are grossing \$2,200 a month in milk sales now, compared with the \$10,000 a month they grossed before PBB. The Warners' claim have been settled at 45 cents on the dollar, she said.

When her baby is born in June, Mrs. Warner will be unable to nurse it, for public health officials have warned that PBB is probably present in mother's milk. Nonetheless, the State Department of Public Health expects her to have no unusual problems.

Dr. John Isbister, a disease-control officer with the department, says that at least six women with PBB have given birth to babies with PBB. "Everything has been normal with all of them, as far as we know," he says.

Mrs. Warner, who is under the care of a team of three obstetricians, complains of dizzy spells, headaches and occasional vision impairments in one eye.

One of her doctors observed last week that the frustrations of her case were increased by the fact that such symptoms as headaches were often caused by other problems.

"Tensions, for example," he said.

Greek, Turk Officials Seek To Improve Relations

Athens (AP) — Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis called Saturday for a nonaggression pact with Turkey. His counterpart in Ankara, Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel, said his country was prepared to make every attempt to improve relations with its Aegean neighbor.

But Demirel stopped short of saying his government would sign a pact with Greece. Caramanlis also said during a parliamentary debate that Greece would not object if the U.S. Congress rejected recent arms-for-bases agreements with both countries. Demirel did not comment on that.

Caramanlis said the tentative Greek-American \$700 million aid-for-bases agreement was a "national achievement" reached only three weeks after a similar \$1 billion accord between the United States and Turkey.

He said the balance of military power between the two countries was restored while the United States gave assurances to safeguard peace over Greek-Turkish disputes in the Aegean Sea and Cyprus.

Turkey, hurt by an American arms embargo imposed more than a year ago because of its invasion of Cyprus, is eager to see the U.S.-Turkish accord approved by Congress.

Turkey and Greece also are involved in disputes over the control of Aegean air space and the sharing of undersea riches of the Aegean.

Caramanlis said Turkey had the main responsibility for the mutual climate of suspicion, particularly through the continued occupation of northern Cyprus, from which Greek Cypriots have been expelled.

"It is now up to Turkey to dissolve the bad climate, and we will then gladly follow," he said.

Demirel said, "We are ready to make every effort in order to eliminate the atmosphere of distrust prevailing in Greek-Turkish relations and to elevate this relationship to a level which must exist between two allied and neighboring countries."

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Syria Withdraws in Step Toward Lebanon Peace

Beirut (UPI) — Syrian troops began withdrawing from Lebanon Saturday, and the country took its first step toward peace with Christian President Suleiman Franjeh paying the way for the election of his successor.

Syrian troops and tanks pulled back across the frontier while token forces remained behind in areas near Masmna, witnesses said.

Political sources said the withdrawal was part of the "secret clauses attached to the Palestinian-Syrian sponsored cease-fire agreement."

Franjeh, after months of defiance, agreed to elections for his successor, clearing the way for a political settlement to the fighting.

Socialist party chief Kamal Jumblatt met with his Moslem leftist allies in a crucial session to review the latest cease-fire agreement that reportedly included secret Syrian concessions to Lebanese leftists and Moslems.

Syrian Pledge Demand

Beirut newspapers said the plan contained secret provisions demanded by Jumblatt, including a Syrian pledge to lift an arms blockade in Lebanon and alert withdrawing some of the 6,000 troops from Lebanese soil within 48 hours.

Vicious mortar, artillery and machine gun exchanges across Moslem-Christian lines in Beirut subsided after 51 persons died and 115 were wounded in 24 hours.

The war toll topped 17,400 dead and 35,600 wounded.

Cautious optimism mounted that the new peace accord worked out in Damascus Friday by Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat would finally resolve the year-long sectarian strife.

Two Syrian veterans of past cease-fires, army Col. Ali Madani and Mohammed Kholi, arrived Saturday to revive a joint Syrian-Lebanese-Palestinian military committee charged with supervising the truce.

Franjeh, meanwhile, met a long-standing demand of leftist Moslems and Christians, signing into a law a constitutional amendment allowing immediate

elections for a new president, six months before his term was to expire.

New President This Week?

Parliament approved the amendment one week ago and will probably meet this week to choose a new head of state, political sources said. Franjeh would then resign, after defying for months leftist pressure to quit.

Hailing the new developments, the right-wing Phalangist Radio said Lebanon had apparently entered "the beginning of the end of armed clashes."

"Any attempt at escalation of the conflict is inviting death and those who still dream of military victories are harboring illusions," the radio said.

Beirut newspapers said the accord worked out between Assad and Arafat included several secret provisions in addition to a Syrian withdrawal. They were:

—Creation of "Palestinian-Lebanese deterrent forces" to supervise the truce and the continued presence of Syrian-based Palestine Liberation Army troops in Lebanon.

—Organizing a round-table national conference to work out political and social reforms satisfying leftist aspirations for greater power in Lebanon.

—Ending the bitter war of words between Jumblatt and pro-Syrian leftists in the country.

Tyler Tailors Kissinger to Live in Doghouse

By Richard H. Growald

Washington (UPI) — Henry A. Kissinger rises every morning at six, but his dog Tyler doesn't.

Therein lies the secretary of state's trouble.

Russia, China, the Middle East and the sayings of Ronald Reagan and Sen. Henry Jackson may rupture Kissinger's mood occasionally, but his woes with Tyler are an everyday thing.

This is not to say Kissinger dislikes his golden Labrador retriever. Friends say the secretary has developed a master's doting fondness for the dog.

Who Owns Whom?

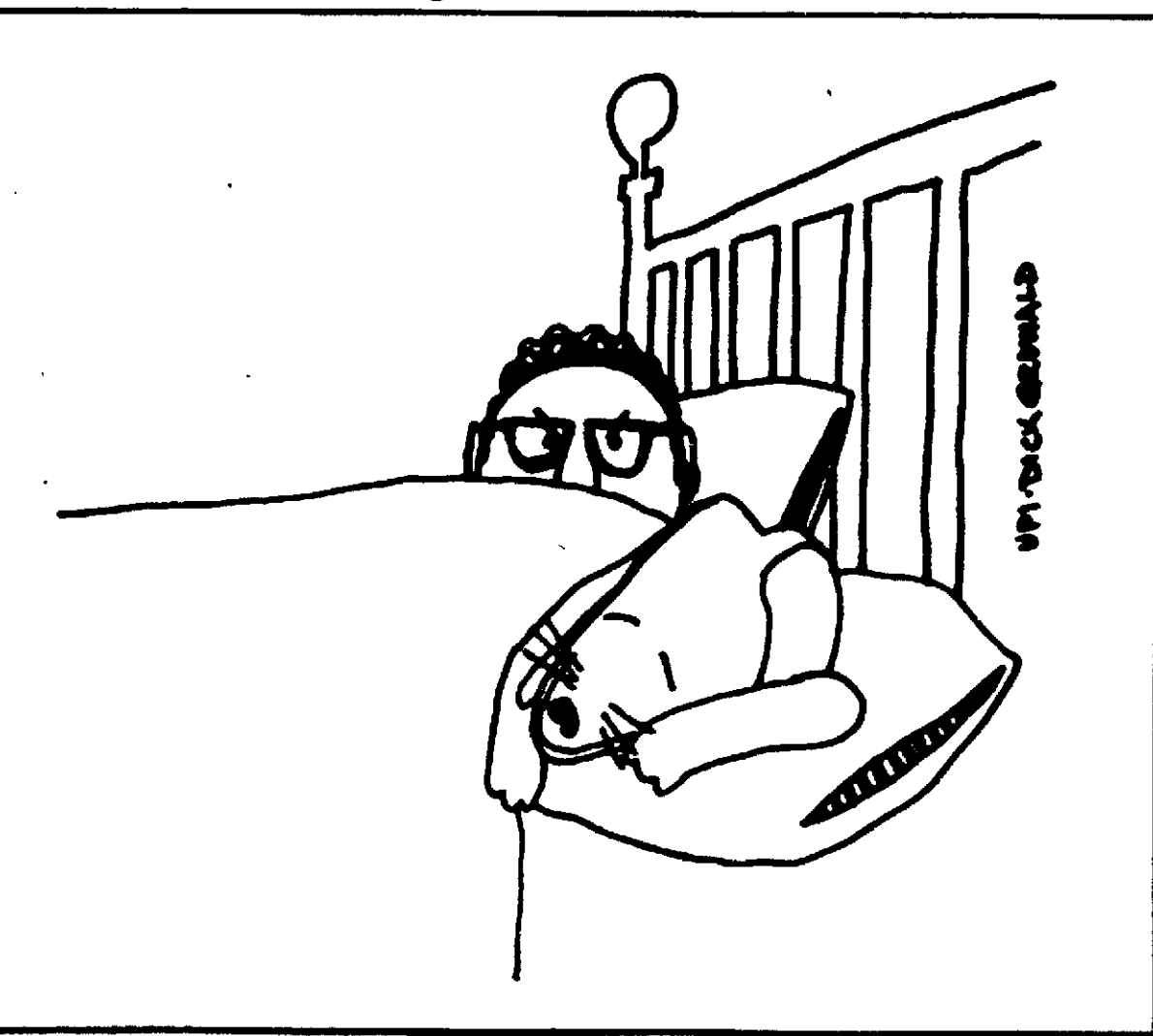
They report that until Tyler came along, Kissinger would rise at 6 a.m. and gallop off from his Georgetown house. But these days, especially when his wife Nancy is away, Kissinger can't leave the house until the dog has been roused and fed.

And Tyler apparently is a slugabed. Kissinger, who has a maid in now and then but no live-in servants, feels he cannot just let sleeping dogs be and go off to the State Dept.

Tyler would rather sleep until 9 a.m. so the secretary of state must call, nudge, poke gently, tickle, pat and finally hoist the dog to its feet, feed him and see to the dog's toilet before joining his Secret Service escort for the drive to work.

The dog mornings are but one result of Tyler's coming. Mrs. Kissinger gave the dog to Kissinger as a birthday present.

This surprised some Kissinger friends, who never figured him for a dog man. Indeed, the secretary showed his un-



familiarity with the geopolitics of dogdom in his first dealings with Tyler.

Other masters might pat a dog's head or stroke his back or tweak an ear. Kissinger at first was observed bending over and, with the flats of both hands, patting the dog's sides.

WASP Joke

Possibly at first to please his wife, Kissinger progressed. It was a trial. Asked by friends what a man with his German-Jewish background was doing with a dog named Tyler, Kissinger said, "It is one of my wife's WASP jokes."

There were signs of the secretary's growing affection for Tyler. During a trip overseas a year ago, fellow travelers noted Kissinger was suddenly distracted from matters of state. It turned out that a cable from Washington reported Tyler had swallowed a shoelace.

It seems the Kissinger dog also chewed up lamp and curtain cords. This did not turn off the secretary. In fact, Tyler ate better and better.

Dogs are said to develop like their masters. The once-sleek Tyler's middle began to bulge. Perhaps for both their sakes, Kissinger has started walking Tyler around the block at night, trailed by his Secret Service bodyguards.

Strange Bedfellows

At latest report, Kissinger has only one complaint. He explained at the White House recently that Tyler has gotten permission to join him and his wife in bed.

"That isn't so bad," Kissinger said, "except that he tries to push me out of the bed."

Postal Service Counters Private Mail Arguments

Washington (UPI) — The Postal Service says private mail delivery firms might ignore rural residents and ghetto dwellers and serve only high-profit areas if Congress allows them to deliver first-class mail.

In an unpublished position paper obtained by UPI, the service also questions whether private mail firms would protect the mails from theft and tampering, block junk mail on request or provide other convenience services.

William Bolger, Deputy to Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar, drafted the Postal Service response to those who claim competition from private mail firms would improve efficiency and reduce mail costs.

"Private mail delivery services would, no doubt, offer services in areas where homes are relatively close together, and there is a larger volume," the Postal Service statement says.

Use Unclear
Whether private enterprise

would offer delivery services to the ghetto areas or the rural areas is questionable."

It was not clear what use the Postal Service intends to make of the position paper, which has not been made public officially.

The paper also.
—Says loss of revenue to private competitors would probably close some post offices and inconvenience persons whose homes are not located near their private mail firm.
—Asks who will protect mail

boxes from tampering and mail from theft, since federal law safeguards only U.S. mail handled by the Postal Service and not privately delivered mail.

Mail Held?
Questions what will happen when a citizen moves to a new area not served by his private mail firm and asks whether private firms will hold mail for vacationers as the Postal Service does.

—Questions whether obscenity laws can prevent delivery of

unwanted mail by private firms, and says the Postal Service both blocks delivery on request and prosecutes violators.

—Says private firms could not forward mail to foreign countries, and neither foreign governments nor overseas U.S. military bases would entrust their mail to private firms.

The argument in favor of competitive, private mail service gained strength from the successes of parcel delivery

firms in luring customers away from the Postal Service.

Charges 'Skimming'
The service claims they made the gains by "skimming" — serving only profitable, high-density population areas — while the Postal Service, a quasi-public corporation set up by Congress, serves all areas.

The White House Wage and Price Council concedes that ending the government's first-class mail monopoly would probably lead to "skimming" by private competitors.

But the council says over-all gains would offset losses.

Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., agrees and has introduced a bill to repeal laws that created the government mail monopoly in 1782.

A repeal bill made it to the House floor last year but was defeated 319 to 68.

The Senate Post Office Committee has several similar repeal bills pending but Chairman Gale McGee, D-Wyo., hopes to block them.

Cruz Hen Laying Odd Eggs

Portland, Conn. (UPI) — A chicken which lays green eggs has saved the Leo Cruz family the bother of dyeing Easter eggs.

There are 29 normal chickens in the Cruz coops. But there is one strange hen.

She has not been laying green eggs very long, according to Gladys Cruz, 17. "It started about two weeks ago," she said Saturday.

She was asked if the green eggs were a surprise. Her response was a drawn-out, "yeah."

"When it first laid the (green) egg, we thought it was just another joke, that somebody had put it there. But then it kept happening."

The discovery of the strange truth came from Santa Cruz, Gladys' mother. She was "watching one morning and we found out which hen was laying them."

The egg color is not consistent, Gladys said, "sometimes they will be dark green, sometimes light green."

"I guess we don't have to (color the eggs) now," she said. "We've got them green."

The whole family has been eating the eggs regularly and "nothing's happened to us yet," said the father, Frank Cruz.

The fowl is probably an "Aracona," a rare species, according to Prof. William A. Aho, of University of Connecticut's animal sciences dept.

Last year, one study showed Aracona eggs were lower in cholesterol, which sent people flocking to buy them. More recent studies at the University of California showed the eggs did not differ significantly from regular eggs.

Women, 35, Still Have Personality

Manila, The Philippines (AP) — The Philippine government has ordered a dairy company to keep on the job 20 promotional ice cream sellers past age 35 after the employer contended they had lost their "youth, freshness and personality."

The Labor Dept. said a woman retains her "qualities of personality and attractiveness even after age 35."

By Catalog, All Men Worth \$6 Million

(c) Chicago Daily News
When biochemist Harold J. Morowitz of Yale University received a humorous birthday card from his daughter that read: "According to biochemists, the materials that make up the human body are worth only 98¢," he reached for a supply company catalog and began looking up prices.

It turns out the human body is actually a Six Million Dollar Man.

Hemoglobin is \$285 a gram; insulin, \$47.50 a gram; purified trypsin (an enzyme), \$36; bilirubin, the bile pigment, \$12; human DNA, \$76; collagen, \$15; human albumin, \$3.

Some less common constituents: Acetate kinase, a sub-

stance that activates an enzyme, \$8,860 a gram; alkaline phosphatase, \$225; hyaluronic acid, the cement substance of the tissues, \$175; bradykinin, an amino acid, \$12,000.

Real Shocker
A real shocker came when he got to follicle-stimulating hormone — \$8 million a gram — a gift he suggested for people who have everything. For the really wealthy, there is prolactin, the hormone that stimulates milk production in the mammary glands — \$17,500,000 a gram.

Calculating the percentage of each chemical in the composition of the human body, Morowitz arrived at \$245.54 as the average value per gram of human being.

He then weighed himself: 168 pounds or 79,364 grams. Since man is 68% water, he estimated his dry weight as 24,436 grams. Multiplying that by \$245.54 came to \$6,000,015.44.

"It was an enormous upgrade to my ego after the 98¢ evaluation," Morowitz writes in the journal Hospital Practice.

Raw Materials
The difference is that at 98¢, the human being is figured as raw materials — coal, air, water, lime, iron, etc., in their simplest form. At \$6 million, the human atoms are priced in their sophisticated, informational state.

The supply companies are able to sell the equivalent of a human body for only \$6 million because they isolate their chemicals from natural products. If they had to synthesize them from the basic raw materials, the desired chemicals would have to sell for perhaps \$6 billion.

So far, only insulin and ribonuclease have been synthesized. Larger proteins are infinitely more difficult.

How much would it take to

assemble these synthetic molecules into cellular structures (organelles) and then into larger cell components? Morowitz' estimate jumps to \$600 billion or even \$800 trillion. Then the cell components into

cells? Figure \$6,000 trillion. Then you would have to assemble the cells into tissues, tissues into organs and organs into a functioning human being. "Our ability to answer that question in dollars and cents has

immediately disappeared," says Morowitz.

"We are led to a grand philosophical conclusion — the infinite preciousness of every person. Each human being is priceless."

"But one of the results of the research may be that certain neck exercises may be valuable in protecting say, football players or race car drivers, from injuries," May said. "In cases where an individual can see the stress coming, like a racing driver about to crash, or a pilot about to be ejected from a plane, tightening the neck muscles to keep the head steady can help prevent injury, and anything that helps is important."

Helmets Might Change
May said he believes that present helmets, in which the head is separated from the hard shell by an air space, may change. He suggested that "a helmet that fits tightly, with a system to prevent the head from bending or rotating on the neck, might be better."

The next step in May's research will be to study woodpecker films, along with models of helmets and protective devices suggested by the bird's structure.

But May said any improvements in helmet design might be wasted on some sports enthusiasts. "Many motorcyclists don't wear helmets anyway," he said.

Affects Researcher
The research has had an effect on May. "After learning of the woodpecker's protection against rotary head movement, I always

make it a point when flying to tighten my neck muscles before landing," he said, only half-kidding.

How the woodpecker protected himself from the impact and vibration was an interesting research question. After difficulty in obtaining woodpeckers for study (The birds are protected in California, so specimens were obtained from Nicaragua) the research began.

Brain Tightly Packed
"What we found," Dr. May explained, was that the woodpecker's brain was tightly packaged in spongy bone, just as glassware would be packed in plastic foam for shipping. There is no space for movement of the brain.

Research also showed that transmission of fluid shock waves in the woodpecker's brain is limited due to the small space between the brain itself and brain's outer membrane.

"We also found two large muscles in the woodpecker's head," Dr. May said. "These muscles are used for moving the bird's tongue, extending behind each ear and over the head."

"They act as a shock absorber, cushioning the head and keeping it from rotating. Most brain injuries occur when the head is rotated by some force."

Unusual Head Structure
Now, research has unveiled an unusual bone and muscle structure of the woodpecker's head that protects the bird from injury.

The research began "about three or four years ago," according to Dr. Phillip R. May, professor of psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"I was sitting in my office, trying to concentrate on a computer printout," Dr. May remembered. "But there was a woodpecker going at a walnut tree outside the window, and there was so much racket that I couldn't work."

"I stopped to watch him, and then I thought, 'If I did that, I'd be unconscious at the bottom of the tree.'"

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Carter Candidacy Raises Issue of Religion-Politics

By Kenneth A. Briggs
(c) New York Times

New York — Jimmy Carter's open espousal of his Christian beliefs in the 1976 presidential campaign has raised the issue of religion's place in politics more arrestingly than in any presidential race since John F. Kennedy in 1960.

In Kennedy's case, the question was whether a Roman Catholic could be elected and what the consequences would be for relations between church and state.

The church-state concern has re-emerged with Carter's candidacy and, in addition, the question of whether Carter, a deeply committed evangelical Christian, can appeal to Southern Baptists, an overtly

more secular culture, with his frank admission of conservative Protestant piety.

Carter began to speak of his faith in the campaign for the North Carolina primary on March 23, and remains the only candidate in this presidential campaign to do so. His showing in the primaries last week in New York and Wisconsin appeared to support the view that his openness on religion has not hurt him.

Theology Growing

And the nation's religious climate suggests the former Georgia Governor's stance of evangelical theology is not only widely shared but is also growing more rapidly than any other Christian perspective.

The current evangelical movement whose most celebrated

spokesman is the Rev. Billy Graham, grew out of earlier stages of fundamentalism. It inherited some of the Biblical and moral views of fundamentalism but has generally developed a more relaxed, open spirit toward both religion and the world.

The Southern Baptist Convention, whose ranks include Carter and Graham, is the largest single evangelical church, with 12.7 million members and an average yearly growth rate of 250,000.

State of Mind

Though a broad range of churches define themselves as "evangelical," the phenomenon is more a religious state of mind than a strictly identifiable branch of Christianity. Other Christians, including Roman Catholics and some members of main line Protestants groups, embrace basically the same outlook on the need for personal faith, Biblical teaching and evangelism.

Like many evangelical Christians, he balks at a literal view of the Scriptures, an article of faith among the fundamentalists. Asked on a television interview if he agreed with St. Paul's admonition that wives be "subject to their husbands," Carter tactfully explained that he had tried to accept that teaching but could not.

He believes in the power of prayer, recalling that he "spent more time on my knees the four years I was governor in the seclusion of a little private room than all the rest of my life put together." But he disavows all contentions that his prayer life has experienced the miraculous.

Personal Example

He has said that he believes personal example is the best way to influence others and that matters such as abortion and premarital sex should not be legislated against, though he opposes both personally.

Carter also rejects any suggestion that he has a messiah complex.

"I don't think God is going to make me President by any means," he said at a recent news conference. "But whatever I have as a responsibility for the rest of my life, it will be with that infinite personal continuing relationship."

Carter says his decision to talk about his convictions in the midst of the campaign came after prayerful thought.

"When the media began to emphasize my beliefs," he said in an interview on his last day of campaigning in New York, "I did not know how to deal with it: whether to answer the questions or say I didn't have a comment."

Decided on Truth

"I decided to tell the truth," he continued. "Not to conceal it but reveal it. If there are those who don't want to vote for me because I'm a deeply committed Christian, I believe they should vote for someone else."

A Carter-Ford race would match two candidates with similar religious beliefs. Ford is known to have become strongly evangelical in recent years. His son attended Gordon-Conwell Seminary in Massachusetts, a leading evangelical school, and he is a close friend of the Michigan evangelist preacher Billy Zeoli. The difference between the two men thus far is that Ford's beliefs have been muted to a far greater degree than Carter's.



Sunshine Cross

The sun, photographed through a dogwood tree in Chattanooga, Tenn., forms itself into an Easter cross. Some legends have it Christ died on a cross of dogwood and the tree's blooms therefore are shaped as a cross.

Missing Stockbroker Contacts Newspaper

From News Wires

Chicago — Missing Florida stockbroker Estel Belvins fears Florida-based "people with money" might kill him and harm his family but he won't surrender to police, the Chicago Tribune reported in a copyrighted story in its early Sunday editions.

"I have no choice," Belvins was reported to have told Tribune reporters Saturday in a telephone interview from an undisclosed point. He said he could stay on the run because he had received \$1,000 in Atlanta Friday night.

"I've been told to lay low and not get caught by police. I'm dealing with people with money and they'll take care of me if I don't talk."

Belvins, 32, of Clearwater, Fla., explained why he posed as his brother-in-law to identify a body in the Cook County morgue as his own March 27 and then ordered it cremated. The bizarre case began to unfold when fingerprints in government files identified the dead man as Joseph R. Tallarico, 55, a former Navy diver, whose body was found in the Chicago River March 25.

Money Taken

Belvins said he flew to Chicago March 22 with \$50,000 in cash including \$25,000 belonging to him and his wife Mary and the

rest to an apparent gangland figure in Tampa, Fla., identified only as "the man."

"I was supposed to come in to buy \$350,000 worth of stolen negotiable securities for 'the man' in Tampa," Belvins said.

Belvins said he made contact with a white man and a black man who eventually took his money and refused to deliver the securities. "Buddy, that's the way it's going to be," Belvins said they told him. "We going to tell the man that we gave you the securities."

Belvins said he later telephoned Tampa and was told,

"I like you. We have no problems with you if you bring back the securities or the money."

Got Scared

The stockbroker said he got scared and then hatched the scheme to pose as his brother-in-law and falsely identify a body as his own in a bid to collect more than \$250,000 in insurance. "I didn't kill that guy. I don't do weird things like that," Belvins said.

"They say nothing will happen if I stay away from the cops. Just lay low until the story stops running in the newspapers," Belvins said.

Earlier, according to the Chicago Daily News, Belvins telephoned his wife and told her he was in Knoxville, Tenn.

Chicago police investigators said Mrs. Belvins, who has been hospitalized as the result of an auto accident, mentioned the call to a friend who tipped off police in Clearwater.

Fears For Life
James O'Grady, chief of criminal investigations in Chicago, said Mrs. Belvins indicated her husband fears for his life because he had accumulated huge gambling debts and had

borrowed \$250,000 — the amount he was insured for — from mobster loan sharks.

Chicago police have alerted Knoxville authorities and asked the telephone company to try to determine whether such a call had been placed from Knoxville to the hospital in Clearwater.

Florida authorities revealed. Friday that Belvins, who was considered a straitlaced, upstanding stockbroker and who was a former schoolteacher, pulled off another insurance fraud in 1972 but escaped prosecution through a police investigative foul-up.

Abzug Seeks Ban on Polygraph Tests

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said Saturday she would seek to bar use of lie detector tests in all employment situations because the Defense Dept., CIA, Federal Reserve Board and other government agencies refused to halt the practice voluntarily.

She said she would introduce a bill to make it a criminal offense to administer polygraph tests to prospective employees on grounds that the tests often are subjective, tend to violate individual privacy and may be discriminatory.

"I am reminded of Richard Nixon's remark on a White House tape when he wanted to hunt for leaks by giving lie detector tests: 'I don't know anything about polygraphs, and I don't know how accurate they are but I know they'll scare the hell out of people,'" she said.

The congresswoman is head of the House subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights, which recently issued a report calling for a ban on such tests in the federal government. She said she asked various agencies using the

polygraph to stop and that all rejected her request.

"The replies have been disappointing," Ms. Abzug said in a statement. "None of the agencies agreed to observe the committee recommendation. I accordingly find it necessary to try to ban the polygraph by law."

The New York Democrat said she found it "shocking" that more than half of the applicants for employment at the Central Intelligence Agency who were rejected on security grounds from 1963-74 were turned down on the basis of information

developed through polygraph interviews.

"The polygraph cannot distinguish truth from falsehood," she said. "There is no such thing as a lie detector."

Arrests Up

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (AP) — The number of arrests for drug crimes and the volume of drugs seized in Malaysia more than doubled from 1974 to 1975, Atty. Gen. Abdul Kadir told parliament.

20 Years: Royal Couple Living Happily Ever After

By Aline Mosby

Paris (UPI) — In the middle of a world torn with war and anguish, Princess Grace and Prince Rainier of Monaco celebrate 20 years of their fairy tale marriage today.

"I'll wager there are a lot of people who thought we'd never get here," the prince told an interviewer recently as the couple made plans for an anniversary party with 10 friends in their palace.

It was in 1955 that Prince Rainier, then a playboy and big game hunter who raced around the Riviera in fast cars, told a friend he wanted to marry "a young blonde girl with that sort of beauty which grows slowly on you, with long flowing hair and eyes of blue or brown sprinkled with gold."

As it happened, soon thereafter an American movie star fitting that description, Grace Kelly, was working in a film in France. She showed up with a friend, publisher Pierre Galant, husband of actress Olivia de Havilland, for a tour of the prince's postage-stamp staid country and luxurious palace.

Prince Rainier Louis Henri Grimaldi, 31st ruler of Monaco with 141 titles, now says it "was not love at first sight, but we gradually fell in love with each other."

During that first brief meeting

in May 1955 the prince, then 32, showed Miss Kelly, then 25, his private zoo. He even stuck his arm in the panther's cage.

Other meetings followed and in December Rainier flew to Philadelphia to ask the blonde actress's parents for her hand.

Grace Kelly, then one of the most glittering stars in the Hollywood firmament, gave up her screen career and sailed off from New York on an ocean liner to wed her prince, who was slightly plump with dark curly hair, dark brown eyes and a mustache.

Monaco, which is less than half the size of New York's Central Park and has a population of around 28,000, was jammed for the wedding with 20,000 celebrities and onlookers from all parts of the world.

Since then Grace Kelly's public appearances have been confined to postage stamps and the endless balls in Monte Carlo and Paris where the royal pair appear as part of their work in promoting Monaco as a tourist resort. The princess also works for the Red Cross.

During their marriage Rainier has organized the construction of a new casino and skyscraper hotels and apartments, making his principality economically viable.

The prince and the princess

have indeed lived more or less happily ever after. They had three children — Caroline, 19, a student at the University of Paris; Albert, 18, in his last year of high school in Monaco; and Stephanie, 11, who goes to a private school in Paris.

No Mr. Kelly

According to interviews the princess gave to observe her 20th anniversary, she said: "I wanted to marry but it had to be with someone who would not become Mr. Kelly. It was important to me to have a husband who would be a man." And Rainier added he wanted a "European" marriage in which the husband would be the boss.

His wife said: "My role is to build the home, to be a woman and mother... the woman gives much more than 50% of herself to a marriage."

The prince, 52, and princess, 46, look today much as they did during their wedding that fascinated the world, except both have streaks of gray in their hair, her hair is darker. Both of them are a bit slouter.

After a spring divided between Monaco and their Paris apartment, the royal pair will travel to New York July 4 on an official visit for another anniversary, the bicentennial of the princess' homeland.



Prince Rainier, shown recently with Princess Grace in their new Paris apartment as they made plans to celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary, told an interviewer "I'll wager there are a lot of people who thought we'd never get here."



World

Frisco Drivers Want Strike Action

San Francisco (UPI) — The city's idled bus, streetcar and cable car drivers voted Saturday to respect picket lines of striking crafts workers for only 72 more hours unless labor leaders escalated the action into a general walkout. Mayor George Moscone said the overwhelming vote by 2,000 municipal railway employees "put the onus on striking leaders to take the burden off the backs of the muni drivers." The major effect of the 18-day strike by city crafts workers has been the crippling of transportation within the city. The walkout began because of a voter approved resolution that resulted in a decrease of pay and fringe benefits to 1,700 workers.

Automakers Profits Zooming

Detroit (AP) — Analysts say the four U.S. automakers will earn an estimated profit of about \$1 billion in the first quarter of 1976, a comeback they regard as nothing short of remarkable. "It's been the largest swing back in history," said one Wall Street analyst. "There's just no question about it." In the first quarter of 1975, the auto industry showed losses of \$212 million as the Mideast oil embargo and a subsequent recession slashed auto sales and put tens of thousands of auto workers out of work.

Colombians Voting Today

Bogota — Voters in Colombia, one of the two practicing democracies in South America, will elect new state assemblies and municipal councils today in a contest viewed as a test of radical leftist strength against the traditional parties.

Rubber Workers OK Strike

Columbus, Ohio — Leaders of the United Rubber Workers voted to give Peter Bommarito, the union's international president, the authority to call a strike against the four major rubber companies when contracts expire at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday. About 70,000 workers are affected by the strike threat.

Record Souris Crest Forecast

Minot, N.D. (UPI) — The people of Minot, fighting wind, rain, cold and mud, piled sandbags on top of their big clay dikes Saturday in an effort to stay ahead of the rising Souris River and keep record flood waters from swamping a third of the city of 32,000. The Souris passed the earlier predicted crest level of 6.5 feet above flood stage late Saturday and headed toward a newly forecast crest of eight feet over flood level tonight because of heavy rains Friday and early Saturday.

Egypt Delegation Off to China

Cairo — Egypt announced Saturday the departure of a high-level delegation for China and President Anwar Sadat met in Cairo with Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., a prominent supporter of Israel. Javits said Saturday he believes Sadat is "diligently seeking" peace in the Middle East.

Christian Democrats Rap Violence

Rome, Italy (UPI) — Christian Democratic party secretary Benigno Zaccagnini Saturday blamed a series of arson attacks against Italy's big business on "a prearranged subversive plan" to increase social tension. In an article to be published in today's editions of the party newspaper, Il Popolo (The People), Zaccagnini vowed the Christian Democrats would fight to "break this chain of violence" and guard public order.

Arabs, Israelis Clash in Ramallah

Ramallah, Israeli-occupied Jordan (UPI) — Two persons were killed and one was wounded Saturday in a clash between hundreds of rock-throwing Arabs and Israeli troops in the streets of Ramallah. It was the first disturbances on the West Bank since Palestinian nationalists scored landslide wins in Monday's municipal elections.

Belfast Forces on Full Alert

Belfast (UPI) — Security forces went on full alert Saturday for possible reprisal attacks for the death of an IRA official and the 60th anniversary of the bloody Easter uprising.

King's Visit Cut Short, But Swedes Still Happy

Lindsborg, Kan. (UPI) — Delayed by plane troubles and bothered by hoarseness, Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf Saturday paid a two-hour whirlwind visit to this tiny Swedish settlement which had planned two years for his arrival.

The young monarch's trip to the central Kansas town of 2,600 was shortened by two hours because of fuel problems and bad weather in Denver, but no one seemed upset at the unforeseen problems.

"I think considering the delay it went very well," said Iva Brandt, co-chairman of the bicentennial committee who helped plan the visit. "I was amazed at how patient everyone was."

Thousands of persons crowded the tiny downtown area to wait for the king's motorcade to pass. Some residents were dressed in native Scandinavian costumes and many waved small

American and Swedish flags. The 29-year-old king cut short his remarks at the dedication of the Swedish pavilion from the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair because of hoarseness, explaining, "My voice is almost gone."

"It is my sincere wish that the Swedish pavilion be dedicated to the friendship of our two peoples," he told a crowd of about 5,000.

The king received several gifts from the city, including a T-shirt emblazoned with Bethany College's football nickname, the "Terrible Swedes."

He left for a short visit at Rockford, Ill., before going on to Chicago, where he will spend Easter.

Eleanor Pettitt, 72, Bridgeport, Kan., said, "I didn't get a glimpse. I've only been here all day. But I'm not disappointed. I'm still enjoying his visit."

Acts of Will, and Faith

This year the calendars and events so arranged themselves that the solemnest religious observance among Christians and one of Judaism's most profound celebrations come simultaneously.

Millions of Americans and their millions of co-religionists throughout the world are reflecting, jointly, upon the great shared code of Easter and Passover. That is the message of optimism and promise.

To Christians, the story of Jesus' resurrection symbolizes the opportunity for personal redemption and salvation. To Jews,

Passover recalls the historic time of deliverance from personal and national oppression, through God's intervention.

Redemption. Salvation. Deliverance. Centuries in the past, these world-shaking episodes never flag providing the faithful with talismanic reason for hope, and courage, in times of personal difficulty.

Surely there is a connection, too, with the arrangement of the solar system at this time.

Hope. Courage. Renewal of life from forms, and earth, so dormant but a few weeks ago.

Health Insurance, Revisited

Early enactment of a national health insurance program was taken almost as an article of faith after election of the Watergate Congress in November, 1974. Yet Democrats in control of Congress increasingly shrank from the venture as the potential for enormous additional public costs came more clearly into plain sight.

By the end of 1975 and into 1976, national health insurance was hardly among the prime topics of political or governmental discussion.

That condition may change, however. Jimmy Carter's declaration of support for a mandatory national program of health insurance raises the proposition to a putative presidential campaign issue.

It could be Carter "went public" on mandatory national health insurance in some detail for strategic reasons. He needs to pacify questioning voters in advance of Pennsylvania's crucial Democratic primary election nine days hence.

In what he advocates — a plan financed by payroll taxes on workers, employer contributions and federal taxes — Carter now is in almost perfect harmony with the health insurance positions of the other Democratic presidential hopefuls.

All, of course, differ with notions advanced by President Ford and his challenger for the Republican nomination, Ronald Reagan. The Republicans prefer a program whose undiminished core is private insurance.

Whether Carter was advancing a primary election ploy or unfurling a major battle flag can't be established just yet. Even so, the act alone tends to make national health insurance a more likely campaign issue in the fall. Fundamental disagreement would exist between whomever become the Democratic and Republican nominees. The resulting debate, if nothing else, would be educative for Americans.

Native Lobbyists —for OPEC

Interior Secretary Tom Kleppe was riled.

The former North Dakota congressman spouted a bitter judgment that only "strict federal legislation" designed to change American driving habits permanently can stop the nation's ever-increasing dependence upon foreign oil suppliers. Expecting serious, sustained oil conservation from millions of independent voluntary actions is, Kleppe implies, rank lunacy.

Alas, the guy is right. That is a shameful, dolorous commentary about our democratic system.

The latest, pleasing news from Detroit is that Americans are in a yeasty, new car-buying mood. But the bad news is they are shunning units deliberately built to go easy on gasoline. Motorists want bigger cars. An understanding that millions of these private decisions will, in the aggregate, make things tougher on the country seems nowhere in currency.

Kleppe is morose about Congress writing

tough national legislation strictly curbing driving, stimulating car pooling, etc. Congress won't budge. Constituents of the legislative branch think the gasoline shortage and the energy crisis were events contrived mainly for the profit of oil companies and pals.

What the interior secretary proposes by way of federal pressures have merit, even if a Democratic Congress doesn't think so.

More instantly beneficial to the cause of national energy self-reliance would be a stupendous jump in the federal gasoline tax. Hard experience demonstrates higher prices can encourage conservation. If the price mechanism works in the case of water, electricity and natural gas, why not gasoline?

Those who persist in advocating a cheap gasoline strategy, or worse, a cheap energy policy, really ought to register as lobbyists — for OPEC. They aren't advocating, you may be sure, in the long-term best interests of the United States.

A Religious Superpower at Easter

Rome — "When the Pope talks the whole world listens," Billy Graham once said. This Easter the international position of the church is at a high point, and more than ever the word passes from this city to the world — *ex urbe ad orbem*.

But here, at the seat of Catholicism, the church has trouble. The Vatican can continue to consolidate its international position only if it somehow manages to take its distances from the morass of Italian politics.

Exact measures of church strength are not available. But the Roman Church is clearly the superpower among religious institutions. It counts 700 million faithful. It has recently been gaining ground in most inhospitable climes.

Archbishop Augusto Casaroli, foreign minister at the Vatican, has developed an *Ostpolitik* or eastern policy. In Hungary, a new primate replacing Cardinal Mindszenty has been named, with the state, in return, allowing a limited amount of religious schooling. In Bulgaria three archbishops have been appointed to dioceses vacant for years.

An effort has begun to open ecclesiastic offices in East Germany, most impenetrable state in the Communist bloc. In Poland, the church is practically the official opposition. So many nuns and priests are graduating from seminaries that the Polish church has exported nearly a thousand for social and missionary work.

The Vatican reports evangelical successes in such countries as Uganda, and a not unhappy compromise with the new Communist regime in Laos. In Latin America and in parts of Western Europe the church is not only well established, but in the forefront of movements for more political freedom.

The U.S. and Germany are equally bright spots

Joseph Kraft



for the Vatican. They are the chief source of funds. Moreover, the Vatican seems to have adjusted to the notion of a free church in a free society. Catholic authorities report they have easier relations with the U.S., where separation of church and state obtains, than with, for example, Spain, where the state has a say in appointment of religious officials.

Here in Italy, however, the church has clearly been losing ground. The surging economic growth of the past 20 years has taken its toll in several different ways.

First, there has been a vast movement from the underdeveloped south to northern cities. The countryside, which used to be dominated by the local priest, has been emptied out. A prime base for church support is no more.

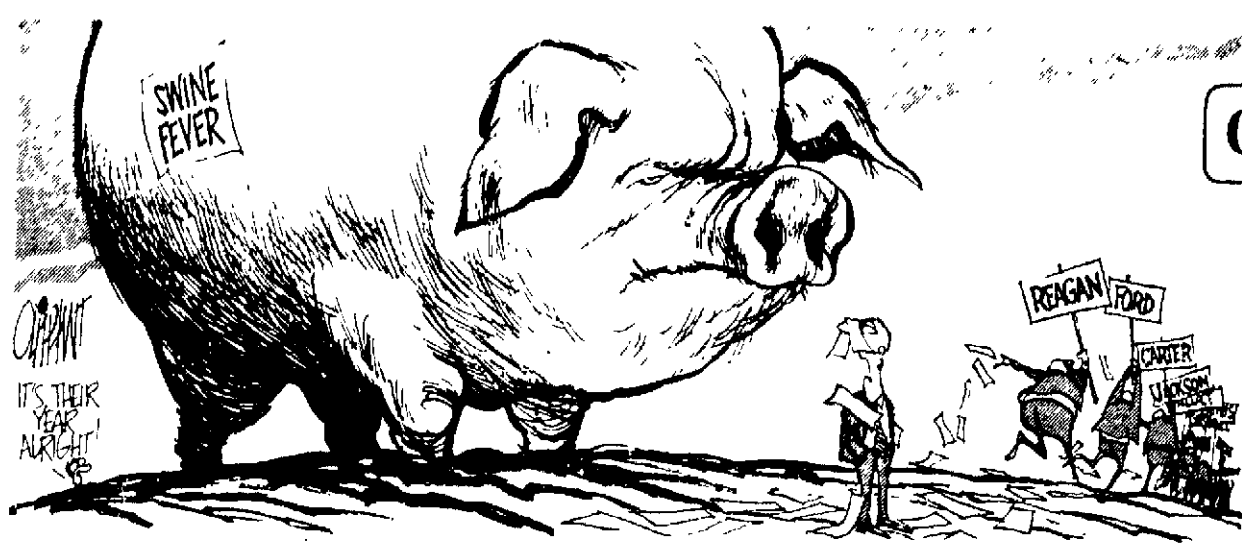
Further, industrialization up north has brought vexing social problems. There is a huge shortage of houses, hospitals, transportation and other facilities. But the church, though in large part a social welfare agency, is in poor position to right these wrongs.

Economic progress and mobility have also brought more relaxed standards of behavior. One element in the present Italian political crisis is powerful feminist opposition to a ban on abortion favored by the church and the ruling Christian Democratic party. A cruel blow was struck at both those institutions two years ago when Italy, by a 60-40 majority, accepted the principle of divorce.

That visible loss was inflicted on the Vatican largely by Christian Democratic politicians who tried to check their steady electoral losses by forcing public choices on religious issues. At least some church authorities would like to disentangle from the Christian Democrats. But the rise of the Communists the possibility of their entry into the Italian government makes the church think twice about withdrawing support from the Democrats.

Certainly little change is likely while Paul VI, now 78 and not strong, remains in the papal chair. But a possibility is that the church will strengthen its hand on Italian problems by naming as the next Pope, for the first time in centuries, a non-Italian.

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OPINIONS

'NOW what?'

Crime and Punishment . . . and Crisis

By Donald Zochert

Ever since Cain clobbered Abel, the problem of crime and punishment has been an issue that has drawn the winged fancies of reformers to it like moths to a candle.

"Corrections," says U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, "has been an area in which great new ideas emerge with regularity — ideas full of promise — only to lead to failure and despair."

Today no one stands to defend the way things are. No inquisitor stands, as in a Dostoyevsky novel, to argue he is saving souls.

Instead, authorities of widely mixed politics and radically differing sympathies, hardliners and softliners, find themselves pulling together on the alarm-bell rope. Crime is high. Deals are commonplace — indeed, are a necessary part of the system. Courts are clogged. Sentencing is haphazard and unpredictable. The cure of prison is in many cases worse than the disease.

The entire process by which criminals are caught, tried, sentenced, confined and released is being called into question. But the one element that draws the most unanimous and sustained criticism is the notion of rehabilitation.

"We must face up to the fact that our prison system is not working," said Cook County Circuit Court Judge Marvin E. Aspen in testimony before an Illinois legislative committee.

"Rehabilitation is a myth . . . The image of an inmate serving his time by learning a trade, lamenting over his wrongs and vowing to become a useful citizen, is utter nonsense," he said. "Prisons not only fail as tools of rehabilitation, but they are counter-productive. Convicted burglars come out of the prison experience as armed robbers, armed robbers as potential murderers. In reality, our prisons as they exist today are schools for crime. A man leaving one of our penitentiaries is more antisocial than when he first went in."

The one measure of the success or failure of prison rehabilitation is the recidivism rate — the rate at which men who are released from prison eventually find themselves again in a life of crime and once again behind bars. Estimates on the number of ex-convicts who wind up back in prison within five years after release run from 45% to 70%, and some say the fault lies not in the failure of prison rehabilitation but in the cold eye society turns on ex-cons.

Most authorities find rehabilitation a sham and a failure, and many call into question two elements of the criminal justice system most closely connected with it — indeterminate sentencing and procedures by which inmates appear before parole boards to seek release.

The indeterminate sentence is, simply enough, indeterminate. For instance: 2 to 10 years. It is predicated on the proposition that a prisoner can be rehabilitated in a "correctional" institution, that evidence of his rehabilitation can be clearly seen by a parole board, and that the criminal will be released from prison at some point between the limits of his sentence when he is found to be rehabilitated.



The result, says David Fogel, executive director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, is a giant con game in which inmates trudge off to attend rehabilitation programs they couldn't care less about and hoodwink correctional officers into forwarding good reports to the parole board.

"Ideally it's a very good idea," says Edith E. Flynn, associate professor of criminal justice at Northeastern University in Boston, "but it didn't work out so in reality."

"The research now clearly demonstrates," Fogel said recently, "that such sentencing practices have produced enormous, unjustifiable disparities in sentences, thereby creating a sense of injustice on the cell blocks; lengthened actual time served (with a special surcharge for minorities, it appears); given prosecutors more sentencing power than judges through plea bargaining; and transferred actual time-served decisions to a largely invisible group called the parole board."

Edith Flynn says: "There simply is no such thing as similar crimes being committed under identical circumstances." But she concedes that under the present system of indeterminate sentencing, where great discretion resides in the judge, great inequities occur.

In an effort to eliminate injustices within the criminal justice system, and at the same time to deal more realistically with imprisonment, Fogel has developed an approach to sentencing and imprisonment called the "Justice Model."

Are Courts Child Protectors—or Abusers?

By Victoria Graham

Thousands of American children are at odds with themselves, at war with their families and at the mercy of the juvenile court.

They are runaways, truants, incorrigibles. They are wayward, disobedient and beyond control of their parents. They stay out too late, drink too much, use filthy language, keep bad company and make love, all to their parents' dismay.

Officially, the court calls them status offenders, not delinquents. Status offenses, like truancy and curfew violation, apply only to those with the legal "status" of minors.

These kids misbehave but have not been convicted of any crime. Theirs are teen-age trespasses, sins of childhood for which there is no adult equivalent.

But status offenders jam police departments, probation departments and courtrooms. They account for more than 200,000 of the 600,000 children held each year in pretrial detention throughout the country, according to federal statistics. They are 40% to 50% of all children held in correctional institutions.

Status offenders have a multitude of personal and family problems. Many are more antisocial and self-destructive than juvenile delinquents, and later often become delinquents and criminals.

Status offenders represent every adolescent growing pain, every failure of parenting, every neglect by society. They range from deprived products of the ghetto to spoiled offspring of the suburbs.

Some already have committed delinquent acts but are plea-bargained and treated as status offenders. Some simply are clashing with unreasonable parents. Poverty, broken homes, neglect, alcoholism, unemployment, poor school records — these are common problems in the family of a status offender.

What to do with these children is a fundamental issue at a time when the overloaded juvenile justice system is under fire for being unable to stem the tide of crimes by children. The debate focuses on whether to leave status offenders at home or place them in small group homes, or in foster homes or in reformatories and training schools. A key question is whether the juvenile courts should have jurisdiction.

The ideal many believe is to help children and their families in their own homes — before there's a crisis, before the family crumbles, before a desperate parent takes a child to court.



Many child care professionals admit they don't know for sure what works for troubled children.

"Let's be candid," says Chief Judge David Bazelon of the U.S. District Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. "We don't have the slightest notion of what really works, except in the most common sense way."

"How do we treat our own children? We feed them, comfort them, play with them, call the doctor for them, talk to their teachers, lecture them, swat them once in a while, and most of all warm them with our love and pride."

"Not many of us subject them to repeated batteries of tests and interviews, isolate them for weeks for misbehavior, make them account for every five minutes of their time, deny them privacy, censor their mail, and refuse them all contact with the opposite sex. Yet in most systems, this passes for treatment."

Many professionals who deal with status offenders are united in opposition to training schools — large sometimes locked institutions outside communities.

In essence, Fogel's plan consolidates the judgment of many authorities that the primary purpose of prison is punishment, that compulsory rehabilitation is ineffectual and phony and that a sense of certitude and justness would defuse much of the inherent discontent in prisons.

The Justice Model has these chief elements:

- Retain rehabilitation programs and services, but make them voluntary and unconnected with a prisoner's release.

- Eliminate parole as an avenue to early release from prison.

- Permit the prisoner to earn one day off his sentence for every day of good time he puts in.

- Reorganize the system of probation to effectively supervise offenders who are not in prison.

The most important element of Fogel's Justice Model is elimination of indeterminate sentencing and imposition instead of two schedules of flat-rate or determinate sentences, one for most persons convicted of crimes, the other for habitual criminals.

The actual determinate sentences would have to be formulated by the legislature. But, for example, persons convicted of burglary or robbery are now subject to a prison term of anywhere from 1 to 20 years. The Justice Model would substitute a flat 5-year term for burglary or robbery, giving the judge discretion to add or subtract up to two years depending on circumstances.

Thus, Fogel argues, unlimited discretion would be removed from judges while some flexibility would be retained so punishment can be adjusted to the crime. Criminals would go into prison knowing when they will be released, and with an incentive for good behavior — a day off the sentence for every day of good behavior.

Among critics of the Justice Model is the John Howard Assn., a watchdog of prison life. While recognizing "the proposal appropriately identifies several significant problems inherent in the sentencing of inmates," the association finds it would result in longer sentences for felony offenders than exist at present and "a substantial increase in the prison population."

The Justice Model is under active consideration in a number of states.

On every hand, the way things are in crime and punishment is the subject of dissatisfaction, the target of reform, the topic of debate. It remains for Norman A. Carlson, director of the Bureau of Prisons, to have the final word.

"Some critics believe panaceas exist in corrections or can be developed," Carlson told a United Nations meeting on criminal justice.

"The hard fact is that we cannot diagnose the cause of crime as we can, for example, trace the source of physical or emotional illness to recognizable disease such as tuberculosis, or schizophrenia. Unfortunately, corrections remains primarily an art and not a science."

"Consequently, we cannot prescribe with precision the treatment, and it is painfully obvious that we cannot guarantee a cure."

(C) Chicago Daily News



Pope Paul VI



Ford's Slogan: Come on, HHH!

Gerald Ford continues to act as Hubert Humphrey's campaign manager. In the Rose Garden last week, he again pointed out he is "still trying to get the non-candidate nominated and predicted Humphrey will be the one he faces in November."

Democrats have to ask themselves why.

Is it because Ford thinks he could wipe up the floor with the happy warrior? Do his polls tell him the country is tired — tired of the pain and shame of Vietnam and Watergate — and wants above all to be left alone — something Hubert Humphrey is constitutionally unable to do?

Ford may have made the calculation that underlies Jimmy Carter's campaign, which is that the nation wishes to see itself as lovable and loving and wants ideologues with their guilt-producing schemes to go away. Carter, Ford may have decided, is formidable because he preaches patriotism, faith and the notion that the South is an idea whose time has come. Humphrey might lose the South, and Carter might win it — a point made by Ronald Reagan to the increasing nervousness of the White House.

It could be, of course, that Ford is following a more devious path. His interest and intervention in Democratic affairs could irritate the opposition to the

point where, just for spite, they would refuse to nominate Humphrey, even though they want him.

By focusing on Humphrey, Ford calls attention to his own participation in the primaries. The friend of the underprivileged is the most privileged person in his party. The joys of a non-active candidacy were highlighted again during a candidate's morning before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The three "actives" did not show up. They declined to cross a picket line set up by NBC employees in front of the Shoreham Americana Hotel. The editors went to court and got an injunction which limited the pickets to one entrance. It was too late for the three to come in by another door.

The plight of contenders who were fearful of antagonizing the labor vote on the eve of the Pennsylvania primary allowed Humphrey to do a little grandstanding when he made his lone star appearance before the editors.

He struck a profile in courage. A union representative had urged him not to show up, but Humphrey had come anyway. He alone with his record of 30 years can take liberties with labor.

He was his wonted bubbling,

OPINIONS



hand-clapping, rousing, warming self. But he is not taking advantage of his position, he was asked. A Draft Humphrey committee, not subject to campaign law contribution limitations, has been formed and is collecting large sums. Was that fair?

Humphrey bridled. It was not fair. He didn't know anything about it. Could that be?

Another answer he gave may have interested Ford even more. Did he think the Nixon pardon and Watergate should or would be campaign issues?

"If you start throwing mud at them, you are likely to get a ton of concrete back," he replied jauntily.

Ford knows, in short, how

vulnerable Humphrey knows he is. That's why the President rival never misses a chance to push him forward as his November

(C) Washington Star Syndicate

Readers Like Brown, Humphrey

By J.F. terHorst

Three weeks ago I posed the question: If the decision were yours to make, who would you prefer to see as the next president?

The answer wasn't long in coming. Letters and postcards are pouring in. With the deadline still more than two months away, it's already apparent many voters, Democrats, Republicans and independents, aren't happy with the limited crop of 1976 candidates.

The two most interesting characteristics of the returns thus far are the large number of nominees and their variety. The names of 118 individuals have been submitted as persons whom readers consider qualified to be president.

While leading contenders for the White House are getting strong support, our citizens referendum is finding widespread backing for a number of persons who, while in the public eye are not seeking public office.

A large number of readers would like to see Ralph Nader in the White House. Others are proposing Notre Dame president Theodore Hesburgh, Common Cause president John Gardner, Henry Ford II, Supreme Court Justice

Byron White and former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, among others.

But the early front runner in our referendum is the young governor of California, Edmund G. Brown Jr. Brown, as of now, is the favorite presidential nominee of almost 19% of the participants.

The second place favorite, perhaps unsurprisingly, currently is Hubert Humphrey. President Ford ranks third, Ronald Reagan fourth and Jimmy Carter fifth.

While Ford and Reagan rank high among Republican readers, Texan John B. Connally and Elliot Richardson of Watergate fame are coming on strong. On the Democratic side, Henry Jackson and Morris Udall trail far behind.

One of the surprises is the dearth of women nominees. Although First Lady Betty Ford is nationally popular, neither she nor any other woman has received much support from participants in the national citizens referendum.

If you care to participate, send the name of your nominee to me care of Citizens Choice, 525 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

(C) Universal Press Syndicate, Detroit News

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Nebraska probably won't be able to raise enough money to fund legislation passed by the 1976 Unicameral session without increasing sales or income taxes, according to the Pierce County Leader.

The Leader applauded Sen. Tom Kennedy for voting to sustain Gov. J.J. Exon's vetoes of some bills passed by the Legislature.

Exon didn't save the state \$15 million by vetoing the state aid to education bill, according to an editorial in the Beatrice Daily Sun. "The result will be that the increasing burden of educational costs will fall directly upon the shoulders of local property taxpayers. You and I will still be paying the bill, only the method is different," the editorial said.

Property taxes are a good form of taxation because of their dampening effect on spending plans, according to the Norfolk Daily News. The News suggested further increases in state aid to schools be accompanied by specific offsetting reductions in property tax requirements.

The legislative bill Exon vetoed which would have required color photographs on Nebraska drivers' licenses should have been given more careful consideration, according to the Scotts Bluff Star-Herald. The expense of the bill was reasonable and justifiable considering the improved means of identification provided by photographs, the Star-Herald said.

When Exon says that color photographs "would be of little benefit to them (residents)," it appears he didn't think through the matter adequately, the editorial said.

Failure to pass the penny-a-gallon gas tax increase proposed in the Unicameral simply defers street and highway improvements and repair so they will cost more when eventually done, said the North Platte Telegraph.

The Telegraph conjectured that "things turned out about as the governor would have wished in the Unicameral's overriding of some of his vetoes. 'If all the vetoes had held up, it might have been too much of a good thing,' the editorial said.



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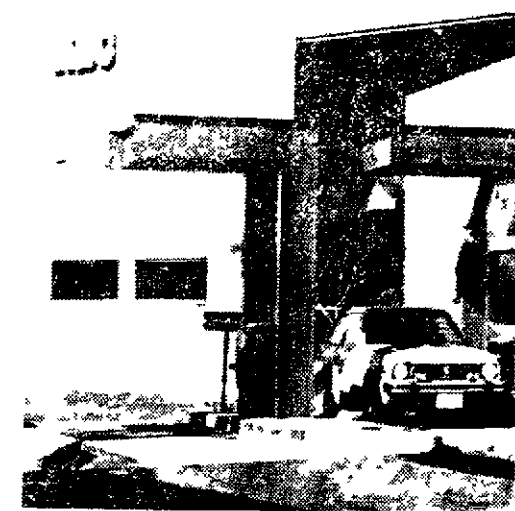
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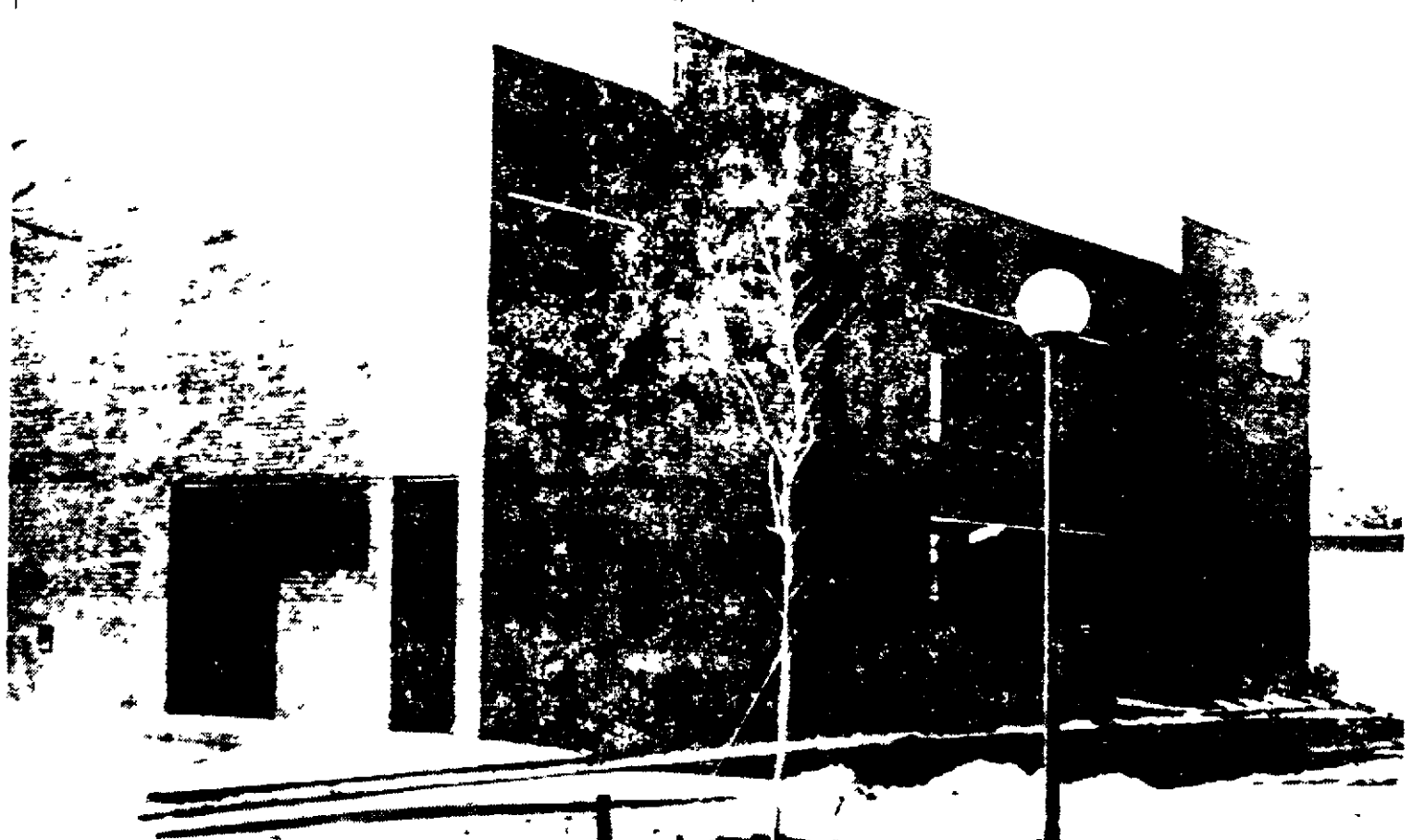
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'Slongue-Tips' Clue To Word Storage

Washington (AP) — Slips of the tongue reveal not only how the mind works in verbal communication, but also how each person's "internal dictionary" is organized. And they can be funny, too.

People have been stumbling and fumbling through language ever since prehistoric grunts became words, "and as long as people live, they will make speech errors," UCLA linguist Virginia Fromkin said.

The California language specialist said so far she has catalogued more than 7,000 speech errors ranging from merging words into new ones to transposing letters to produce nonsense phrases. And the list is getting so long she's turned to a computer to keep track of them.

"Disordering phonological sound segments can turn 'back vowels' into 'vack bowels' or 'ad hoc' into 'odd hack,' or blends can result from merging two words, as in 'a swinging-hip chick' becoming 'a swip chick,'" she said.

In a paper delivered at the annual meeting of the Acoustical Society of America, she said computer analysis to date has shown that people do not produce speech one word or one sound at a time.

Chunks of Words

She said her research group found that people must store whole chunks of words or sounds in short-term memory before speaking.

An average of five words is "prepared in advance of articulation," she said, indicating that the adage, "his mouth got ahead of his mind," is no excuse

after blurring out something embarrassing.

"Everyone makes speech errors and it's really nothing to be ashamed of," she said. "It happens so often, in fact, that we tend to ignore errors unless they come out very funny or very obvious."

"Listeners tend to automatically correct for errors they hear and don't say anything about it, as long as they understand what the person meant to say. I pick up these errors all the time because I'm looking for them. In fact, I picked out about 52 at this meeting."

How Data Used

Analyzing speech errors can give clues on how the mind stores and uses data, and a long-term benefit could be finding ways to treat persons with speaking disorders, she said.

"We have a case where someone wanting to say 'lady with a dachshund' said 'lady with a Volkswagen,'" she said. "This is hard to figure, but if you think that the dog and the car are both small and German, it might give some idea of how knowledge is stored. But then, there also could be another reason."

She said there may be some truth in the Freudian notion that slips of the tongue sometimes reveal hidden thoughts — much to the speaker's embarrassment at times.

In blunder from her collection, a man wanting to call a woman an "Anglo-Saxon Protestant" had it come out "Anglo-Saxon prostitute." The professor said she had no explanation for that slip, but the man probably had to come up with one — and fast.

Gallup Poll

Public Favors Teaching Of Morals in Schools

Princeton, N.J. — Americans are becoming more concerned about the decline of morals in the United States.

This may help to explain why the public is overwhelmingly in favor of introducing instruction in morals and moral behavior in the public schools of the nation.

A Gallup survey finds 66% of those interviewed believe people today do not lead as honest and moral lives as people did in the past.

When this same question was asked in 1965, the proportion was 52%. In 1952, opinion was evenly divided with 47% expressing the belief morality was declining and 46% saying it was not.

Various indicators — showing a growth in crime and violence, sexual permissiveness, alcoholism, divorce and the breakup of the family unit — have led some observers to take a pessimistic view of America's future.

Ironically, the U.S. has one of the worst crime records in the world and yet at the same time is one of the most religious in terms of the importance Americans place on religion in their lives.

In the absence of moral instruction in many homes, an overwhelming majority of all

major groups in the population favor instruction in morals and moral behavior in the public schools. Interestingly, one of the groups most in favor is made up of parents who now have children enrolled in public schools.

The survey question: "Would you favor or oppose instruction in the schools that would deal with morals and moral behavior?"

	National Totals	No Children in Schools	Public School Parents	Partial School Parents
Favor	79%	76%	84%	85%
Oppose	15%	17%	12%	13%
Don't know	7%	7%	4%	2%

The results reported today are based on personal interviews Jan. 23-26 with 1,538 adults in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.

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Trudeau Goes To Jamaica

Montego Bay, Jamaica (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau arrived in Jamaica Friday afternoon for a vacation with his wife and three children at the estate of British businessman Sir Harold Mitchell.

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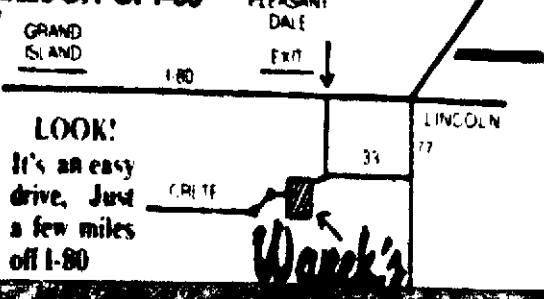
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4-Year-Old Court System Has Its Critics; 'Confusion Created'

By Tom Cook

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

When the Unicameral revamped the county court system in 1972, senators knew there would be some confusion.

Sen. Roland Luedtke, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, spearheaded the legislation.

"I think basically it's working well," he said. "You don't have a change of direction like that without some bugs involved. It's been a particular shock to local communities."

Besides losing their local justices of the peace or traffic courts, some Nebraskans feel they have lost touch with the county court.

Before the legislation, the state's 93 counties each had an elected county judge, who in most cases was not a lawyer.

The state is now divided into 21 districts served by 43 county judges elected by district and required to be lawyers.

More Cases

The rising crime rate statewide has greatly increased case loads in county courts in the past four years, but some communities blame the new system for what they see as slow or ineffective justice.

The president of the Nebraska County Court Judges Assn., Bernard Sprague of Red Cloud, said the new system is good, but that county judges have faced some criticism.

"I asked a group of concerned citizens to spend a day with me in court," he said. "They went away with less concern than they came with."

The greatest confusion under the new system came with the creation of the county associate judge.

The associate judge is the person that most citizens come in contact with because each represents a particular county.

But beyond that, definition of an associate is difficult.

"One of the greatest problems we've had is getting people to understand that the associate judge for the most part is a clerical position," Luedtke said.

Duties Vary

A check of the 93 county courts make that problem easy to understand.

Clay County Associate Judge Allan Wilkins, who is president of the Associate Judges Assn., said duties of an associate vary from county to county depending on what the elected judge assigns.

"Associate judges are acting as clerks, all the way to sitting on the bench with quite

some regularity in some counties," Wilkins said.

In his own 10th Judicial District, Wilkins said, relations between the associate and elected judges are excellent, but in some counties "they are strained."

Part of the reason for creating the associate position, according to Luedtke, was to provide a job for the many non-lawyers who were serving as county judges. "Ultimately, the associate judge should be abolished or made into a totally clerical position," Luedtke said.

Subject to Review

Under a grandfather provision in the legislation, county judges who were not elected to district county judgeships automatically became associates for two years.

But after that time they were subject to review by the elected judges, who have the power to appoint and dismiss.

Fourteen of the 43 elected to county judgeships in 1972 were former county judges, but only 38 of the 93 county judges that year are still associates.

That means that 41 of the original 93 elected county judges have resigned, retired or been replaced in four years.

"There have been instances where retirement came because the individual wasn't satisfied with the position — this is not surprising," said James Dunleavy, state court administrator.

"The biggest improvement is that now most contested cases are being tried by judges who have been trained at law," he said.

'Got Fired'

The president-elect of the County Judges Assn. in 1972 and past-president of the Associate County Judges Assn. is highly critical of the new system.

Former Seward County Judge Fred Bruns admits to prejudice and bitterness, but says he has mellowed some.

"I got fired," he says. "I was eliminated from the system because I made too much noise. The grandfather clause held me for two years."

The 56-year-old nonlawyer, who is now a field representative of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, says a good judge isn't made by "a legal education, but by good judgment."

Bruns claims the county district system has slowed the courts drastically, and that judges have gotten out of touch "with the judgment of the citizens."

"People don't really know their judges now," he said. "Finding a man guilty is as

easy as falling off a log, but knowing what to do with him afterwards is not."

Because the judges are now elected from several counties, Bruns said it is almost impossible for voters from one county to be successful in voting to remove a judge from office.

Bruns doesn't have any suggestions for improving the existing system.

"The judicial system was taken out of the constitutional system," he said. "It's now completely up to the statutory regulation of the Legislature."

The next step will be to do away with the county court completely, according to Bruns, and to create a one-level state justice system based on existing District Courts.

Some segments of the American Bar Assn. have advocated such a system nationally.

Sprague Disagrees

Judge Sprague, who is holding the position that Bruns was once elected for, disagrees.

"There is no likelihood of that happening in the immediate future," Sprague said. "This system is so new, a perfect balance has not been achieved yet, but we're approaching it all the time."

One step Luedtke said is likely is the redistricting of county courts to give districts with the highest number of case loads the greatest number of judges.

Judge Sprague said it is not true that county judges are out of touch with citizens, because associate judges keep them advised of local happenings.

The judge added that being removed from local pressure isn't necessarily bad in the first place.

"The nature of the job should be such that personal input and impact can be a dangerous thing," he said.

Bicentennial Lunches

Chicago (AP) — Christ Lutheran School of Norfolk, Neb. and St. Francis School of Humphrey, Neb. have received a special award for their participation in a national school lunch project to honor the nation's 200th birthday.

Heritage menus were special meals that were designated for one month to honor significant events in American history.

Schools across the nation qualify for the Child Nutrition Bicentennial banners by completing two of three requirements — serve a heritage menu, serve a National School Lunch menu or increase participation.

Local officials or even an individual seeking information of any local program need only to write to the administrator of the Rural Development Administration, USDA in Washington, D.C.



So, You're the Easter Bunnies, Huh!

When rain forced the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars' Easter egg hunt indoors at the Antelope Park pavilion, Mark Miller (left) met the real Easter rabbits. Both come in big

size and are great kidders. Allen D. Ramsey (center) handed out tickets for the prize drawings; and Floyd Bishop distributed sacked eggs.

Nebraska Towns Can Request List of Federal Aid Programs

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor

"The mayor of a small town is a part-time mayor and usually a full-time businessman. At best he may have a high school girl to do a little typing for him on Saturday," said Walter Guntharp, administrator of the Rural Development Administration.

Guntharp points to this lack of time and staff as the major reason federal aid programs don't usually filter down to small rural communities.

A newly established computer system called Federal Assistance Programs Retrieval Systems (FAPRS) is available to aid the small town mayor in locating possible sources of aid for his community.

Local officials or even an individual seeking information of any local program need only to write to the administrator of the Rural Development Administration, USDA in Washington, D.C.

List of Programs

The letter should explain the problem or the service wanted. "We will feed this information into the computer and come up with a list of every possible federal program that is available. We will try to advise them on who to contact and what information they need," Guntharp explained.

When the computer system is fully operational there will be connecting terminals at state and federal agencies and even in the offices of members of Congress. As many as 500 terminal outlets are expected to be connected and working a year from now.

Nebraska and most other states now have Rural Development Committees at the state level. "We also have local committees in every county except in the Omaha-Council Bluffs area where they have a regional organization," said Bill Parker, head of the state committee.

600 Available

Parker, top federal man in the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) in Nebraska, notes the computer is being put into operation. "It still has a few bugs but it is improving rapidly," he said.

"Local people seeking help can write to Washington or they can contact any USDA agency such as the county agent, Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), the Soil Conservation Service or Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) to begin the process," he said.

Making a list of what is available is

almost impossible because virtually any list will leave out some service. There are more than 600 federal programs available through some agency.

Aid in Nebraska has included such things as fire equipment obtained through the Forest Service, loans for small businesses from the Small Business Administration (SBA), loans for rural homes and water district loans from FmHA.

Advice Provided

"If you want to set up a local farmers' market, a Farmers Cooperative Service representative will help you," Guntharp said.

The state and local committees have two important functions, according to Parker. "We try to make sure everyone in all the

agencies know about the programs available.

We also provide advice and information that is of assistance to local planning agencies such as the Council of Governments. We can supply information on soil types, underground water supplies, an inventory of prime farm lands and other information of value to planning agencies," he said.

A statewide newsletter describes the rate of progress in other areas to stimulate local discussion or ideas. Parker refers to this as "a crossfertilization of local ideas."

"Individual USDA agencies have always been involved in rural development. That is what the U.S. Department of Agriculture is all about. What this program does in effect is to coordinate their efforts into a united effort," he said.

Authority Given to Call Rubber Workers Strike

Columbus, Ohio (UPI) — United Rubber Workers President Pete Bommarito announced Saturday he had been given authority to call a strike against the big four of the rubber industry and to implement a worldwide economic boycott of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Bommarito said the URW and the big four were "still far apart" in contract negotiations.

The present master agreement with Firestone, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., B. F. Goodrich and Uniroyal, which covers

70,000 workers at 47 plants throughout the nation, expires at midnight Tuesday.

Bommarito was asked if he would call the strike against all four or pick a selected target.

"Based on what is happening at the bargaining table, it could be a selective strike, but I doubt that very much," Bommarito said.

The Lincoln Goodyear Plant, which manufactures V-belts, would be affected by the proposed strike.

Traffic Accidents Claim 3 Nebraskans

Three Nebraskans died in traffic accidents Saturday.

The latest victim is a Chase County man who died in the fiery crash of his car about three miles west of Ogallala on U.S. 30.

His name was withheld by officers pending notification of relatives.

Officers said the eastbound car left the road and rolled several times before landing on its top in a field about 50 feet from the highway, where it caught fire.

An older Omahan, 70-year-old Oscar Hubbard, was dead on arrival at a hospital

Saturday after he was struck by a car on Interstate 80 near the Riverview Boulevard Bridge.

Police said he was struck by a car driven by Ronald Nadherny, 41, of Omaha.

Nadherny told police he saw the man and swerved to an inside lane to avoid hitting him. However, Nadherny's right front fender struck Hubbard.

Deanna L. Jorgensen, 32, of Coleridge died earlier Saturday in the collision of two vehicles on a Cedar County road about two miles east of Coleridge.

The patrol said the victim's car was in collision with an auto driven by James Kurtzhale, 42, of Manchester, Ind. Kurtzhale was not hurt.

Plan to Distribute \$6 Million In NU Salaries OK'd by Regents

By Jack Kennedy

A plan to distribute more than \$6 million in added salary funds to three University of Nebraska campuses was passed Saturday by NU Regents.

President D. B. Varner warned that the board must be able to show the Legislature it is rewarding merit pay increases. Some faculty members, the board and Varner noted, may not get raises if performance is unsatisfactory.

Regents also heard Adam Breckenridge, interim Lincoln chancellor, report he will develop plans to spend an extra \$850,000 appropriated to reduce class size and improve undergraduate teaching.

Varner said he would propose a tuition hike next month.

While generally pleased with the 1976 Legislature's actions, Lincoln campus and Omaha Medical Center officials said cuts of \$1.8 million in a deficiency appropriation would force slicing of some programs immediately. Where the cuts will be has not yet been determined.

7% Divided

After lengthy debate, some of it in executive session, the board voted to distribute 3% of the 7% faculty raises on the basis of satisfactory performance. Another 3% will be for merit and to make colleges and departments more competitive. The remaining 1% will be for the chancellor's discretion subject to Varner's approval.

Varner pushed repeatedly for language

stipulating that a certain percentage would not get any merit money. He said the Legislature has to have proof the money will be wisely used.

He proposed two-thirds of the portion available solely for merit be spent on a third of the faculty. The Lincoln faculty senate opposed such a plan.

The plan adopted Saturday gives some flexibility to the chancellors and departments, but leaves Varner holding the reins — without the specific two-thirds rule.

Each campus would develop its own plan for determining merit and evaluative faculty. Student evaluation must be considered as an important criterion, Omaha Regent Kermit Hansen said.

Standard Raise Nixed

Varner told the board he would not favor giving a standard amount to each faculty member, since that would defeat the merit idea legislators support.

Raises could not exceed \$4,000 for nine-month faculty. Other academic staff would get 7% at the discretion of the chancellors. Office and clerical workers would get about the same, not to exceed \$1,200 each.

With his extra \$850,000 to improve undergraduate education, Breckenridge said, he will reduce the number of teaching graduate assistants, improve class size and move swiftly to hire additional faculty.

The Omaha campus will use \$300,000

primarily for library resources. Chancellor Ronald Ruskens said. Some of the money will shore up business programs on both campuses which face accreditation problems.

Varner said he will recommend next month a 10% increase in student tuition. Regent Robert Prokop, Wilber, said he would oppose the move.

Some regents said since the Legislature gave the university \$94 million, NU must balance that with tuition hikes to show good faith.

2nd Highest in Big 8

Prokop said NU is "number one in tax money increase in the United States" this year, because of the Legislature's increased support, but tuition charges are second highest in the Big 8.

Regent Robert Simmons, Scottsbluff, said the university is criticized for not generating more money, but the Legislature's cash ceiling prevents it from spending any new tuition income. The ceiling may be illegal, he said.

"If this (Prokop) view is shared by a majority of this board, then we have some problems," Varner said. There is some obligation to match the Legislative hike with student tuition increases, Regent Robert Rau, Minden, said.

Problems will be created, said Regent Ed Schwartzkopf, Lincoln, because Gov. J. J. Exon vetoed a \$18 million deficiency request to spend cash funds.

'Folksy' Mayor Is Pragmatist Who Has No Political Philosophy

By Warren Weber

Heleen Boosalis looked at the top of her conference table, sort of cocked her head and fidgeted when she was asked to describe her political philosophy. She paused, then said, "I wouldn't be able to answer that."

Commentary

The mayor wasn't dodging another question as she sometimes does. She was sincerely stumped.

The reason she couldn't respond is because she doesn't have a political philosophy, and certainly not one that can be summarized in a neat little package. It's not that she's a different type of politician or a maverick at City Hall.

More than anything else it's because her politics can best be described as being practical — doing what seems right.

She's a pragmatist as a decision maker, she's guided not by philosophical considerations but by down-to-earth decisions that evolve from her ideas of the way things ought to be.

Plays It Safe

Included in her style of being practical is

avoiding doing anything that might be perceived as controversial or ahead of public opinion.

She prefers to play it safe and not take any political chances.

What, for example, are her views on abortion, busing, decriminalization of marijuana?

She declines to say.

As she puts it, "I see no need to state my views on every issue that comes up in the world."

During her nearly one year in office, she's generally been careful not to rock the boat or make waves on the political waters at City Hall.

Overall, she's sailed a rather smooth course which is in keeping with her political lifestyle of projecting the appearance that things are fine and dandy.

Politics of Expectation

She also dabbles in what is called the politics of expectation by reinforcing the belief that things in city government are going to change for the better. It's just a matter of time, a matter of pulling it all together.



Heleen Boosalis

Although the mayor steadfastly maintains that she doesn't think of herself as a politician, she's really one of the best at City Hall.

As Council Chairman Max Denney puts it, "She understands the political game very well."

"The fact that she served on the Council for 16 years and then defeated what appeared to be a popular mayor (Sam Schwartzkopf) proves this."

On the political scale, most place her in the middle, perhaps a bit to the liberal side but still a moderate.

She's not active in political party circles or in partisan events. Although she's a registered Democrat, she doesn't always vote a straight ticket.

Congenial Style

Mrs. Boosalis says she leans toward the Democratic party and its philosophy, but not always.

Personally, she's anything but pretentious and has a congenial, sometimes folksy style.

Like any good politician, she always has a smile and a friendly wave for groups touring the County City Building.

At times, she goes out of her way to associate herself with traditional community values, and thus contributes to her image as a Middle-America mayor.

I feel strongly that this should be the

type of community the people desire," she says.

And in an attempt to accomplish this, she's a staunch supporter to citizen advisory groups as a mechanism for providing citizen input and participation in government.

While some in local government question the continued use and proliferation of citizen groups, the mayor says Lincoln is fortunate to be the type of city that lends itself to the use of representative advisory committees.

'People Have Say'

"I believe the people should have a say and an influence on the decisions that affect them. I don't subscribe to the idea that I know what's best just because I'm sitting in this office," she says.

Besides giving her ear to citizen groups, the mayor has been careful to avoid any stance or decision that might be interpreted as anti-business.

The question of her views toward business were an issue in last year's mayoral campaign in which it was contended that she is unfriendly to the business community.

She's been careful to appoint

businessmen to some committee posts and makes it clear that she endorses the principle of setting up special water rates for commercial and industrial firms when a new water pricing schedule is adopted by the City Council.

Anti-Business Charges

She speculates that the origins of the anti-business charges during the campaign may have stemmed from the belief that she couldn't be expected to understand anything about business or its problems since she was a homemaker and wife of a university professor.

Another factor, she says, may have been her conservative stance on zoning questions. Some may have interpreted that as opposition to business, when actually it was not, Mrs. Boosalis says.

On the question of future political plans, the mayor says at this point it's questionable whether she will seek a second term or another political office.

I just don't have a political career in mind, says the 56-year-old mayor.

Never did I think I would be on the City Council for 16 years.

But I never thought I would run for mayor, either.

Cardio-Pulmonary Courses Offer Lifesaving Techniques

By Jana Miller

A heart stops beating. A man stops breathing. Can anyone nearby help save his life?

Those who have been trained in a lifesaving technique called cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, know what to do. Within precious seconds they take over, becoming the man's heart and lungs until professional help arrives.

In Lincoln, an effort is under way to acquaint the public with cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and encourage residents to learn the techniques through courses offered by the Lincoln chapter of the American Heart Assn., the Cornhusker chapter of the American Red Cross and Southeast Nebraska Community College.

To further the effort, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation has become part of the basic health education program for eighth graders in Lincoln public schools. In some instances, fifth and sixth graders also are being exposed to the lifesaving techniques.

Dr. Stephen Carveth, cardiovascular surgeon, says the effort is aimed at improving Lincoln's out-of-hospital survival rate for those whose hearts have stopped. Currently, he says, 18 to 20% of those who collapse outside a hospital are resuscitated, taken to a hospital and returned home to resume their lives.

Carveth thinks it is possible to increase that survival rate to 30%. To do it, those involved need all the public support they can muster.

Professionals say they need public support because it is the public — wives, husbands, sons, daughters, neighbors, passersby — who are present when a victim collapses.

Most persons, they say, collapse and die while another person is nearby.

'Not Enough'

As Jody Bechtel, director of critical care education at Bryan Memorial Hospital, explained: "Even if you have a lot of well-trained professional people and equipment, it still isn't enough unless the public is aware of what it can do until the victim receives more advanced help."

Once cardio-pulmonary resuscitation has been started, there is time for advanced life support units, including the Lincoln Fire Dept., an ambulance and the Bryan Hospital Mobile Heart Team, to make it to the scene.

From there, the mobile heart team applies appropriate techniques until the victim can be transported to a hospital.

Advanced Course

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, a combination of external heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, is taught in a standardized three- to four-hour course. Those who take the

course may be certified by the Heart Assn. for three years. After that, certifications must be renewed.

An advanced eight-to-10 hour instructors' course also is available.

Nationwide, the Heart Assn. has recommended that every major industry, as well as downtown office buildings, have three or four instructors who would teach basic life support courses as a routine part of job indoctrination.

Those involved in Lincoln agree.

Mrs. Bechtel said those enrolled in a basic life support course are taught how to identify a cardiac arrest victim, what signs and symptoms to look for, how to secure professional help and how to apply cardio-pulmonary resuscitation until advanced help arrives.

5,000 Certified

Although there are no comprehensive figures, Mary Zilly, division director of the Heart Assn., says 5,000 southeast Nebraskans have taken the course and been certified by the Heart Assn. since July.

That figure, however, doesn't include those who took the course in the public schools or through the Red Cross.

Mrs. Zilly said the concept is mushrooming and the Heart Assn. is concentrating on the creation of a core of instructors to work in 20 southeastern Nebraska counties. Eventually, the Heart Assn. would like to see

two instructors working in each county.

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation is not new in Lincoln.

It dates back at least 10 years to when procedures to assist cardiac arrest victims were implemented at the University of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium. Last fall, three of the four persons who suffered cardiac arrest at the Cornhusker football games survived, Mrs. Zilly said.

5-Year Plan

More recently, Mrs. Bechtel said, the Heart Assn. and the Red Cross set out in 1973 on a five-year plan to train 300,000 persons throughout the state.

Then, not quite a year ago, the Emergency Medical Services Council was formed in Lincoln. The group, representing both consumers and providers, was established as an advisory body to iron out any conflicts and smooth the basic operations of Lincoln's emergency services.

The council, Mrs. Bechtel said, is an attempt to bring together various agencies related to emergency care and to coordinate activities.

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation is at the heart of the emergency services program, Mrs. Bechtel said. A properly trained person actually becomes the heart and lungs of a cardiac arrest victim, sustaining his body until professional assistance is available.

Related Story in PARADE Magazine

Trailer Living to Be Plan Commission Topic

The City-County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday on a proposal to allow people to live in trailers while their houses are under construction nearby.

Current zoning regulations prohibit people from living in a mobile home while a new house is being built on the same land.

The Lancaster County Board has asked the planners to look into the matter and see whether a change in the county's zoning regulations is warranted. The county has received two requests.

Planning Director Doug Brogden is recommending that people be allowed to live temporarily in a trailer or basement on the condition that a separate contract is made between the County Board and the applicants.

The commission also will hold a hearing on the application of William Seacrest to change the zoning on land on the northwest corner of 65th and Starr. Seacrest wants to rezone the land from A-2 Single Family to G Local Business.

Brogden is recommending denial on the grounds that there

is enough land zoned for business in Bethany along Cotner Blvd. He also said a business on the corner would have an adverse effect on the residential neighborhood.

The planners will hold other hearings on:

Changes of Zone

—Application of Robert and Deanna Pfeiffer, from AA Rural to C Multiple, at S. 1st and Yankee Hill Rd.

—Application of R. M. O'Gara from D Multiple to E-1 Multiple, at 34th and Holdrege.

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Special Permits

—Application by Benedictine Convent of the Sacred Heart, by Sister Phyllis Hunhoff, to construct and occupy dwelling for use by members of religious order at 56th and Glade.

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Plats

—Preliminary and final of Colonial Hills 9th Add., southwest of 70th and Pioneers Blvd.

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—Proposed vacation of 61st from south line of Seward Ave. south 95 feet.

—Proposed vacation of X St. from 9th to 10th, alley between 9th and 10th from X St. to W, and remaining triangular portion of W from 9th east to westerly line of X, vacated by ordinance, all adjacent to Blk. 7, North Lincoln Add.

Left in 1966

That's where he met his wife, the former Dorrie O'Brien. They now have three children — Patrick 12, Greta, 10, and Peter, 7.

Gene left Lincoln in 1966 for graduate school at the University of Wisconsin. He got a fellowship to start work on his doctorate when he was approached by the American-Scandinavian Foundation to work on the specific project of initiating an exchange program for professors.

He received a Fulbright Scholarship to complete his doctorate in Sweden in 1972-73. He took the family, and now everyone speaks Swedish as well as English.

Gene said he has done a lot of writing for publications such as Saturday Review and the New York Times.

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Tadpoles Tough

On the Fishies

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Isolation Ends in a Hospital For 90-Year-Old Woman

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Milligan - "Dekujj vam."
In English, Mrs. Mary Zajicek can't even say "thank you." But she's no less grateful in Czech for all those green-gowned medics and the mysterious gadgetry and the scurrying but kindly nurses.

At 90, the tiny Fillmore countian had never taken one pill or been even close to a hospital. Her six babies were all farm-delivered. She hadn't seen a doctor since the last child arrived in 1922.

A Foreigner
For six decades Mrs. Zajicek had lived in virtual isolation. Self-conscious of being "a foreigner," she stayed home and mixed only with her family. She had never talked on the telephone and only recently saw her first TV show.

Then came the shocking discovery - uterine cancer. Suddenly she was shoved back into the world. There was surgery and radiation treatments and six traumatic weeks in three hospitals.

Back home now and apparently doing well, she flashes the same winning smile which had staff members doing handspins for her at Bryan Memorial, Lincoln General and Friend's Warren Memorial. It's said they came running just to hear her pleasant "dekuji vam."

Special People
There were a couple of special people. First, Dr. Clarence Zimmer of Friend and then - wonder of wonders - a new Lincoln gynecologist who really spoke her language. Dr. Jiri Lukas, 33, came from Czechoslovakia eight years ago and has been in the Capital City since November.

"He was nice... what he told me to do, I did," said the oldest through daughter and interpreter Tillie. She and brother Frank, who have made their home together for years, intend to keep their mother now at their farmstead just south of Milligan.

The personable oldster has three other living children, all in this area. Rudy lives in Wilber, Mrs. Anna Spicka in Crete and Mrs. Mary Vavra in Milligan.

Mrs. Zajicek was 27 when she



Mrs. Mary Zajicek, 90... six decades of isolation.

followed her husband, Frank, to the Milligan area in 1912. He had left Czechoslovakia two years before to earn enough money to send for his wife and two young daughters.

Insensitive Neighbor
Her self-imposed "isolation" came about when an insensitive neighbor made a comment about her being an immigrant. From that moment, according to her daughter, she spent practically all her time at home.

After her husband died in 1963, a niece did any necessary shopping. Mrs. Zajicek continued to live in the Milligan house to which the couple had moved several years before, burning cobs and wood for heat. She did have electricity but no phone and no bathroom.

"As far back as I can remember, mother lived to herself," said Tillie. "But she has been happy, doing much cleaning and baking rolls and kolaches. Another woman from Czechoslovakia used to come by until she died."

Pleased at the lack of complications, doctors have told the family Mrs. Zajicek's prognosis is "relatively good." They also

made the point that things would have gone easier had she been examined sooner.

Small Bible
Unusually alert for her years, she regularly reads Czech newspapers and magazines, as well as a small treasured Bible she brought from her homeland. She was baptized a Catholic, but church attendance is a part of the world she has long shunned.

Yet her religious faith helped immensely, according to her daughter, when she suddenly faced so much of modern medicine.

The countless strangers should have been overwhelming in themselves. But, she insisted in Czech, that was not the case. "I wasn't afraid. I just went and either I lived or I died... it was up to God."

Rally Called Off

Madrid, Spain (AP) - Fearing a backlash against terrorism, Basque nationalists Thursday called off an antigovernment rally scheduled for Easter Day in Pamplona and urged followers to stay home to avoid injury.

THINGS TO DO . . . IN LINCOLN

- *Admission charged.
- Tuesday**
World Forum - "Who We Are: Lincoln's Ethnic Mix. The Swedish Influence." YWCA, 14th & N, 9:30 a.m.
Women/Speak - "Women & Music." Neb. Union, 14th & R, noon.
Lecture: Victor Marchetti - "CIA & the Cult of Intelligence." Neb. Union, 14th & R, 3:30 p.m.
- Wednesday**
Assn. for Education of Young Children - 2200 St. Marys, 7 p.m.
Lower Plate So. NRD - Villager Motel, 52nd & O, 8 p.m.
- Friday**
Mini-Drop-In Senior Center - St. Paul UCC, 12th & M, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Burlington Northern Veterans - Depot, 7th & P, 6 p.m.
- This Week**
Neighborhood Meetings - For low-income families, Mon. Clinton Jr. High (29th & Holdrege) 7 p.m.; Wed. Saratoga School (2215 So. 13th) 7 p.m.
Defensive Driving Class - 1237 R, Thur., 7-9 p.m.; Sat. 9-10 a.m., call 432-5509 for information.
Recycling Centers - 2535 N 33, Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Newspaper & solid waste). County-City Bldg., park lot 10-G, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Government Meetings**
State Health Bd. - Lincoln Bldg., 10th & O, Mon. 9 a.m.
City Council - County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
State Claims Bd. - Capitol, 15th & K, Tue. 8:30 a.m.
Airport Authority - Airport Airline Terminal Bldg., Tue. 8:30 a.m.
County Welfare Bd. - County-City Bldg., Tue. 9:30 a.m.
County Bd. - County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
School Crossing Comm. - County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
City-County Planning Comm. - County-City Bldg., Wed. 2:30 p.m.
Lancaster Manor Advisory Cmte. - 1145 South, Wed. 4 p.m.
State Highway Comm. - Roads Dept., 14th & Burnham, Fri. 10 a.m.
Downtown Advisory Cmte. - First Nat'l Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.
- Conferences**
Robert Morris Banking - Hilton Hotel, 149 No. 9th, Sunday.
Library Services - Hilton Hotel, 149 No. 9th, Tue.-Thur.
Labor Union Leaders - Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege, Fri.-Sat.
Neb. Home Economics Convention - Villager Motel, 52nd & O, Fri.-Sat.
- To Write or Phone**
City/County Complaint Line - After 4:30 p.m., 473-6426.
Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint - (toll free) 800-642-9960.
ICC Fuel Information - (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 800-424-9312).
State Ombudsman - Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).
Governor J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).
- State Senators** - Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1-B, 1212 E, 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510, (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 28th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0408).
- Mayor** - Helen Bosalis (473-6511). County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508.
- City Council** - Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeanbey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyla, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).
- County Commissioners** - Jan Gauger, 1st; Robert Collin Jr., 2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

College Cracking Down On Dormitory Rowdiness

Scottsbluff (UPI) - Nebraska Western College officials have taken steps to shape up a coeducational dormitory racked by vandalism, fights and a decreasing population.

President Charles Bensman warned students that unless the rowdiness ends, Nebraska Western will consider other uses for the school's only dormitory. It could be used for seminars and additional classrooms, he said.

College officials suspended a dorm resident from the school after a fight with another dorm resident, told Pioneer Hall residents rules will be enforced and started reorganizing the dorm's supervisory structure.

Bensman said reasons other than the recent fight were considered in the suspension of Alvin Nooks Jr., of Dayton, Ohio. Nooks is the first student ever ejected from the 6-year-old dormitory.

Bensman described the incident as "one of the first steps in reorganization to show students we intend to follow rules and regulations."

Bruce Pollock, dorm administrator and counselor, said, "The basic complaint is that there is too much noise. We have had complaints since the start of the (school) year."

The dorm's population has dropped from 79 in September

to 52. About 10 students, including six women, have moved out in the last several weeks. The dormitory has space for 108 students. Two of the three floors are reserved for women.

The college intends to enforce rules on drinking and excess noise.

Bensman said, "There has to be more stringent supervision and management in the dormitory, and there will be for 1976-77."

He said he did not expect the dormitory to reach capacity next school year, but the school is aiming at the goal.

"We hope parents will give us a chance to show we have a well-run, well-organized dormitory," Bensman said.

Actress Dies

Charlottesville, Va. (AP) - Miriam Cooper Walsh, 84, a former silent movie actress who played a major role in "Birth of a Nation," died Monday at a nursing home after a long illness.

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- Lead wire clips.

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83 Sq. Yds. Rust splash. w/attached foam back. Reg. 5.99 Sq. Yd.	54 Sq. Yds. Alexander Smith's Champagne Orange & Green Hilo Shag Jute back. Reg. 11.99 Sq. Yd.
85 Sq. Yds. Orange/green Hilo sculptured shag. Jute back. Reg. 9.99 Sq. Yd.	110 Sq. Yds. Armstrong's Orange/Lavender-Beige Splash. Jute back. Reg. 5.99 Sq. Yd.
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71 Sq. Yds. Red/black shag. Jute back. Reg. 7.99 Sq. Yd.	55 Sq. Yds. Whitecrest's Shasta Red, white & blue Hilo shag foam back. Reg. 8.99 Sq. Yd.
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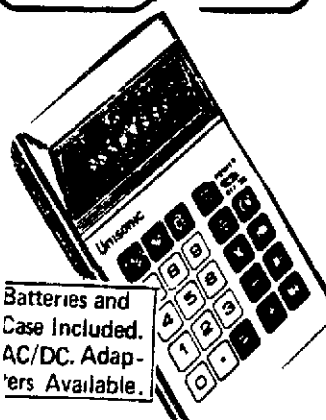
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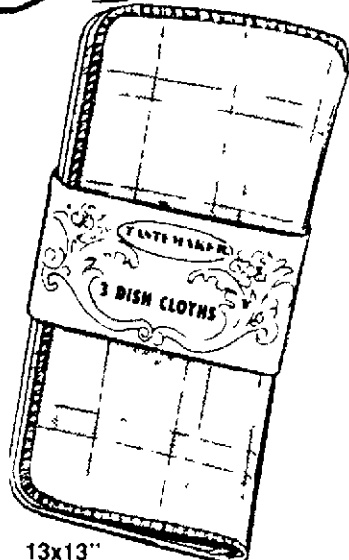
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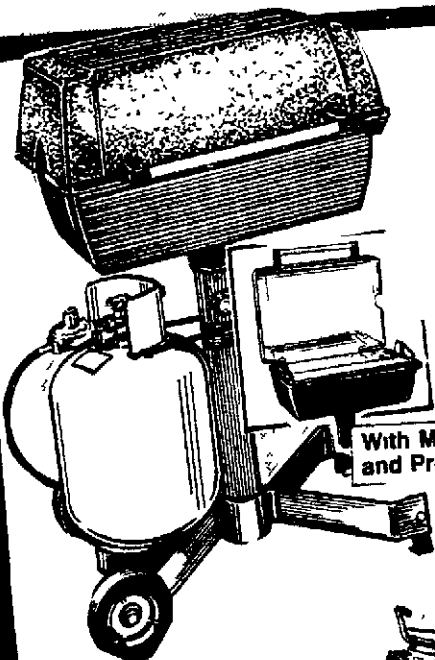
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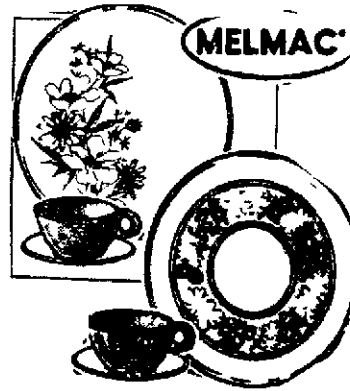


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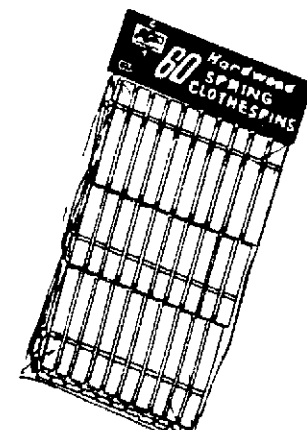


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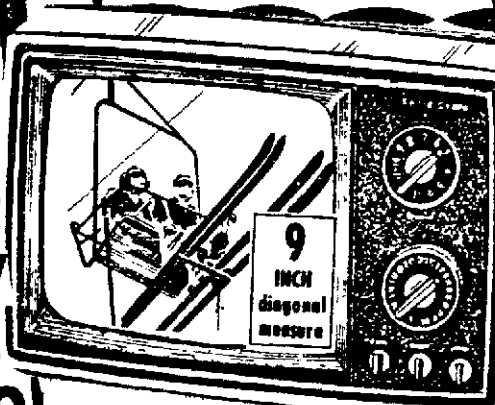


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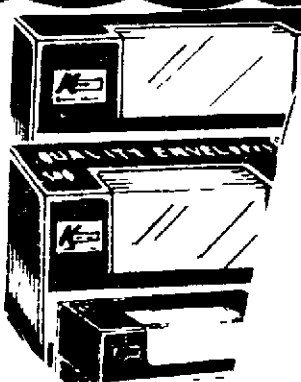


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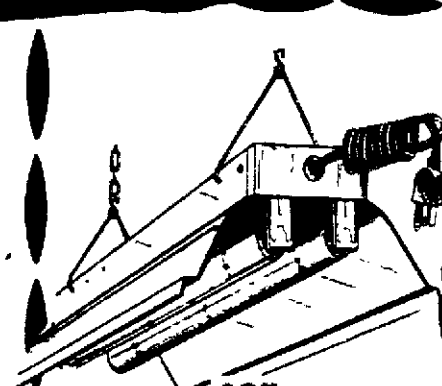
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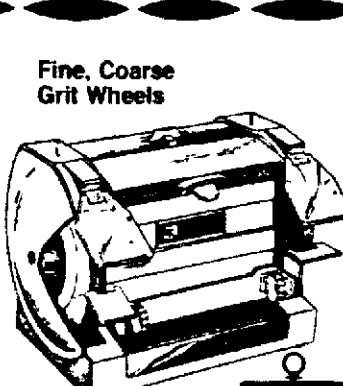
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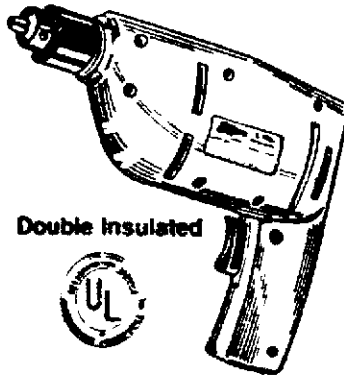
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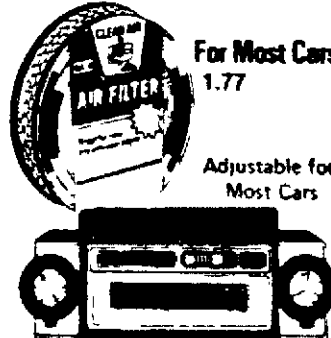
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Education Log

By Jack Kennedy



Math Reform Underway

Reform in mathematics teaching and testing is building at the Educational Development Center (EDC) in Newton, Mass. It could offer some digestible cures for that old disease, "mathophobia."

It will succeed if only because one of education's most dynamic forces is behind it — Jerrold Zacharias.

Zacharias, 70, has credits as long as his energy. He is founding trustee of the sprawling nonprofit curriculum center in Boston's suburb. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor emeritus is a physicist. He was a division head at the Los Alamos atomic energy lab in 1945 and a staff member at MIT's radiation lab as the atomic age dawned in the 1940s.

He developed the DEW (Distant Early Warning) line. He fathered Project Physics, which gave high school and college physics new life through individualized projects.

Erect and energetic, Zacharias discussed the state of the art of math teaching with an Education Writers Assn. group touring EDC earlier this month.

Critics may wail but most education reform has worked, Zacharias told the writers.

Concerned About Teaching

He is concerned about math teaching, said the advisor to EDC's new "Infinity Factory" math series, which will be aired on the Public Broadcasting System this fall. Nineteen years ago, he said, "I should have seen it coming."

"Students must learn to use math standing up," he said, "not just sitting down writing papers." Told that the nation could use a sesame Street-type program for math, he replied, "Look do you know how big a job that is? It's got to be content that people recognize as useful." The pilot program the writers saw indicate it is.

There is no need to learn numbers if they will not be remembered and used, Zacharias said. He wants "content which is kind of an intellectual machete to cut your way out" of mathematics concepts.

It's been clear for 20 years, he said, "that if you try to make a reform and don't get hold of the test by the nape of the neck they'll murder you." So EDC is revising math tests to measure what is needed by students.

Responsibility to Minorities

Teachers can't talk to students "like a New England girl's school headmistress, with blinking eyelids," he said. They must use "every conceivable learning aid possible."

Half of the battle, he said, is getting the kids over "mathophobia" and convincing them they can learn. The TV series is heavily oriented toward helping minorities. "You have to feel it in your gut," he says of such series' responsibility to reach ethnic groups.

You've got to find out how to use TV in the schools," he said, "which in my view, nobody has done yet, really."

Math teachers deal too much in abstract number concepts, he said. "Schools treat abstract numbers as if they come from God. They aren't tied to reality," Zacharias said.

Lincoln Supt. John Prasch recently met Zacharias during a National Academy of School Executives session and was impressed by him. Zacharias, in turn, sent Prasch a bundle of materials on math.

The senior energy source in reform of U.S. mathematics teaching talks of retirement. But there is a feeling that Zacharias and his impact will be around for a long time. That adds up to many benefits for generations of students suffering from "mathophobia." He's infectious.

Walter Behlen to Accept Friend of Science Honor

Walter Behlen, Columbus, will receive the "Friend of Science Award" given by the Nebraska Academy of Sciences at its 86th annual meeting Friday and Saturday.

The two-day event will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Old Hall of Science, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The award banquet is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. in the dining room of the Campus Center at NWU.

Special programs Friday include Dr. Stanford Moore, professor of biochemistry at

Rockefeller University, New York, and a Nobel prize winner in 1972, speaking on experiments in pancreatic ribonuclease at 1 p.m. Lincolnton C. Bertrand Schultz and Thompson M. Stout on changing climates since 1776, at 3:15 p.m., and a bicentennial symposium on agriculture by Marvin F. Kivett, director of the State Historical Society, Elvin F. Frolik, agricultural research consultant for Iran, and Clayton Yeutter, deputy special representative for trade negotiations, for the President at 8:15 p.m.

Selecting Bicentennial Pictures

Joyce Wilson (left) of the Sunday Journal and Star news staff culls the extensive files of old-time photographs at the Nebraska State Historical Society for use in the newspaper's bicentennial special sections. She gets an opinion from Gilbert Savery, project coordinator, as Ann Reinert, the society's librarian, looks on. Hundreds of pictures have been screened with the assistance of Mrs. Opal Jacobsen who has charge of the photo collection, and her assistant Carol Callahan. Eight bicentennial sections relating Nebraska's history will run in the Sunday Journal and Star from May 16 through July 4.



Smith Seeks Reelection To National GOP Post

Patricia Lahr Smith of Lincoln announced Saturday she would seek reelection as Republican national committeewoman from Nebraska.

Morrow said he would decide within a week to 10 days whether to try for a second term.

Members of the State Central Committee — two from each of 51 districts — also will be elected at the convention.

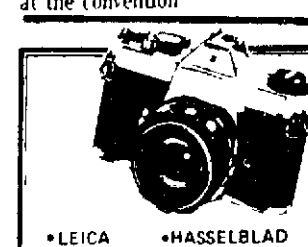


Patricia Smith

William Morrow of Omaha (the national committeeman) said he hadn't decided whether to run again.

The two National Committee posts will be filled at the state GOP convention in Lincoln June 26.

Mrs. Smith originally was elected to a partial term as committeewoman in 1970. She is completing a full term she began in 1972.



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Dress dresses for little girls in a wide assortment of styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes 3-6X. Save now, two days only. Hurry in for best selection.

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REG 13.99

Tailored look with side accents, elastic girth. All man made. Broken sizes. Two days only at Wards.

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TRENDY T-TOPS AND PANTS

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TOPS REG \$7-\$12 PANTS REG \$10-\$15

Cotton polyester T-tops in colorful prints. Long or short sleeve. And misses' pants in assorted styles and colors. Stock up now.

Don't Buy, Invest!

New IHC Cub Cadets and Cadet riders:

IHC Cadet # 55 with free mower, 28" **\$560⁰⁰**
Cadet # 75 with free mower, 32" Electric Start **\$739⁰⁰**

Cadet # 85 with free mower, 32", Electric Start, and Cadet # 85 Special with free mower, 32", plus a full 5 Bu. grass catcher **\$1,000⁰⁰**

The Spirit of '76 Special 8 HP with Electric Start and free 36" mower **\$850⁰⁰**

New IHC Cub Cadet # 1000, 10 HP with free 44" mower **\$1,850⁰⁰**

IHC Cub Cadet # 1250, Hydra-Stat with free 44" mower **\$2,100⁰⁰**

New IHC Cub Cadet # 1450 Hydra-Stat plus Hydra-Lift and lights with 4" mower **\$2,350⁰⁰**

Used IHC Cadet # 60 **\$325⁰⁰**

IHC Cub Cadet # 100, 10 HP **\$950⁰⁰**

IHC Cub Cadet # 71 **\$750⁰⁰**

IHC Cub Cadet # 122 with creeper drive 12 HP **\$1,250⁰⁰**

New push mower # 3323, Solid State, 2 cycle Electric Start, **\$235⁰⁰**

3330 20" cut 4 cycle **\$151⁰⁰**

3332 22" cut self propelled **\$249⁰⁰**

3331 20" cut **\$189⁰⁰**

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Sunday Journal and Star



ACTION LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

No Dumping Allowed

Things such as old car bodies, trash and concrete are constantly dumped on our land. We have called police and the city attorney's office with no luck. What can we do to prevent people dumping on our land?

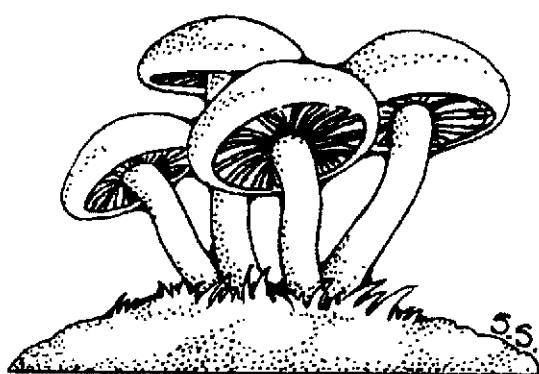
—Karl Witt, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Craig Schainost of the County Health Dept. said there are city codes forbidding unauthorized dumping on private property. He added you need to catch the offenders in the act if they are to be punished. Schainost said they can offer little assistance in stopping the debris but suggested you post "no dumping" signs.

Store 'Em Now, Eat 'Em Later

We are anxious to gather lots of mushrooms this season but don't know how to keep them for more than a few days. How can they be stored for later use?

—Toadstool Hunter, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Esther Wyant, Lancaster County Extension agent, said there are two ways to prepare mushrooms for freezing. If you decide to steam them before freezing, she suggests you dip them in an anti-darkening solution for five minutes. That solution consists of one teaspoon lemon juice to one pint of water. After this steam whole mushrooms five minutes, slice three. Cool quickly. Treated mushrooms can then be packed in freezer containers. If you prefer to saute them Ms. Wyant suggests sauteing them in butter until almost cooked. Cool quickly then pack in freezer containers.

Landlord's Rights???

I served an eviction notice to two tenants for failure to pay their rent. These two have refused to pay and are living there rent free. How can I get them to get out, short of taking them to court?

—Put Out Landlord, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: According to the Landlord-Tenant Act, your best recourse will be to take the tenants to court, according to Bill Austin of the city attorney's office. He said trespassing charges cannot be filed because they originally entered the home "peacefully" and with your knowledge. A copy of the 10-page Landlord-Tenant Act can be acquired by sending \$1.50 to Vincent Brown, Clerk of the Legislature, State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Neb. 68509.

First School, Then Park

ACTION UPDATE: Background information on the history of the American Legion Park at 27th and Randolph (Action Line, April 11) was provided by readers. Several wrote to say Randolph School was originally at the park site but was torn down and rebuilt at the present site, 1024 So. 37th.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do You Care? Enough to be a friendly visitor for a pleasant elderly woman who lives in the east part of the city but who has no family here? Weekly visits would be appreciated.

Do You Care? Enough to assist in a medical library in a general hospital? Help is needed to check out books and do general clerical duties. Good position for someone seeking library experience.

Do You Care? Enough to help an elderly or partially disabled person start a garden? This is a great short-term project for youth groups who really want to help others.

Do You Care? Enough to work as a lab assistant in a family planning agency? Training to be offered in early May. Fine position for a volunteer wanting experience in the medical field.

Do You Care? Enough to sit for an hour or two a week with an elderly bedfast woman so her daughter will have an opportunity to get out of the home?

Last week 13 volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Millie Katz, director. They have been referred to Capital Assn for Retarded Citizens, Planned Parenthood, Agape Day Center, Juvenile Court, Lincoln Public Schools, CONACT, Lincoln Action Program, St. Elizabeth Community Care Center, Lincoln General Hospital, Lancaster County Welfare, United Cerebral Palsy Day Care Center.

Street Closings

The City Traffic Engineer's Office has announced the following street closings for the week:

Street, Project	Opening Date
12th St. L to R east side Reconstruction	May 1
16th St. V to R (at a time), Stream tunnel	April 21
16th St. M to L water line	April 30
Corner Blvd. Douglas to Custer, Paving	July 4
S.W. 8th St. West A to West B Sanitary sewer	May 3
8th St. H to K Paving	April 21
18th St. L to M Power duct	April 22
N.W. 18th St. West O to West Q Sanitary sewer	April 22
4th and Baldwin intersection Paving	Apr. 23
57th St. Huntington to Walker Paving	May 15
McNown, 32nd to 33rd Paving	May 8

Arts Trustees Targets Of Brownville Seminar

Omaha — The Nebraska Arts Council (NAC) in cooperation with the Nebraska Art Assn. and the University of Nebraska at Omaha will present a special conference, "The Arts in Nebraska — A Seminar for Trustees" Thursday and Friday.

The seminar will be held in Brownville with more than 20 delegates representing 15 art organizations from different parts of the state. Faculty for the seminar includes Michael Straight of Washington, D.C., deputy director of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA); Michael Newton of New York City, president of Associated Councils of the Arts; Dr. Samuel Johnson of Jackson, Miss., president of the Mississippi Opera Assn.; Bradley G. Morison of Minneapolis and New York, president of Arts Development Associates.

Also on the faculty will be Stephen Sell, executive director of the Minnesota State Arts Board; Robert Crawford of Wayzata, Minn., president of the Springhill Conference Center and Foundation at Wayzata,

Minn.; Frances Poteet, regional coordinator of NEA; and D. B. Varner, University of Nebraska president.

Topics for discussion include "Responsibility of the Arts to Our Citizens," "Responsibility of Trustees to their Arts Organizations," "Financing Nonprofit Arts Organizations," "Trustee-Artist and Management Relationships," "Budgeting and Accounting" and "Long Range Goals and Planning."

'Profile '76' Free to Public

A multi-media presentation entitled "Profile '76" will be free to the public at 3 and 7 p.m. Thursday at O'Donnell auditorium on the Wesleyan campus.

Cosponsored by The Film Shop and KLMS Radio, this is Kodak's contribution to the American Bicentennial. Free seat reservation tickets are available at local businesses.

Meeting in Omaha

San Francisco Examiner Editor to Address NPA

Reg Murphy, publisher and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, will headline the annual convention of the Nebraska Press Assn. (NPA), to be held Thursday through Saturday at the Hilton Hotel, Omaha.

Murphy, a 1974 kidnap victim while serving as editor of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, will speak at the Ak-Sar-Ben banquet Saturday.

Jerry Warren, who served as press secretary to former President Richard Nixon and to President Gerald Ford, will speak at the awards luncheon Saturday. UPI White House bureau chief Helen Thomas will speak at breakfast Saturday.

Others on the program include Harold Andersen, president of the American Newspaper

publishers Assn. William E. Brannen, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Assn., and George Nigh, lieutenant governor of Oklahoma; Darwin Sharp, U.S. Postal Service official; Prof. Edmund Arnold, newspaper consultant; William Mullen, general counsel for the National Newspaper Assn.; and Robert M. Shaw, general manager of the

Minnesota Newspaper Publishers Assn.

For the first time in its 103-year history, the press association will include a trade show with about 50 exhibitions of newspaper suppliers.

NPA officers are Fred Rose, president, publisher of the Ainsworth Star-Journal; Jack Pollock, vice president, publisher of the Keith County

News, and George Miller, treasurer, publisher of the Papillion Times.

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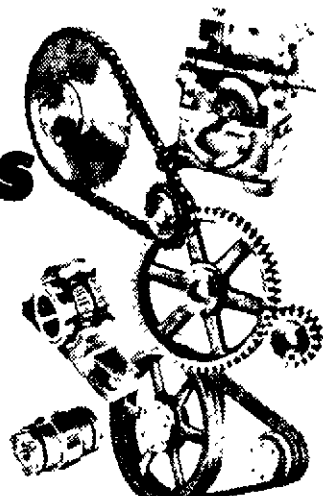
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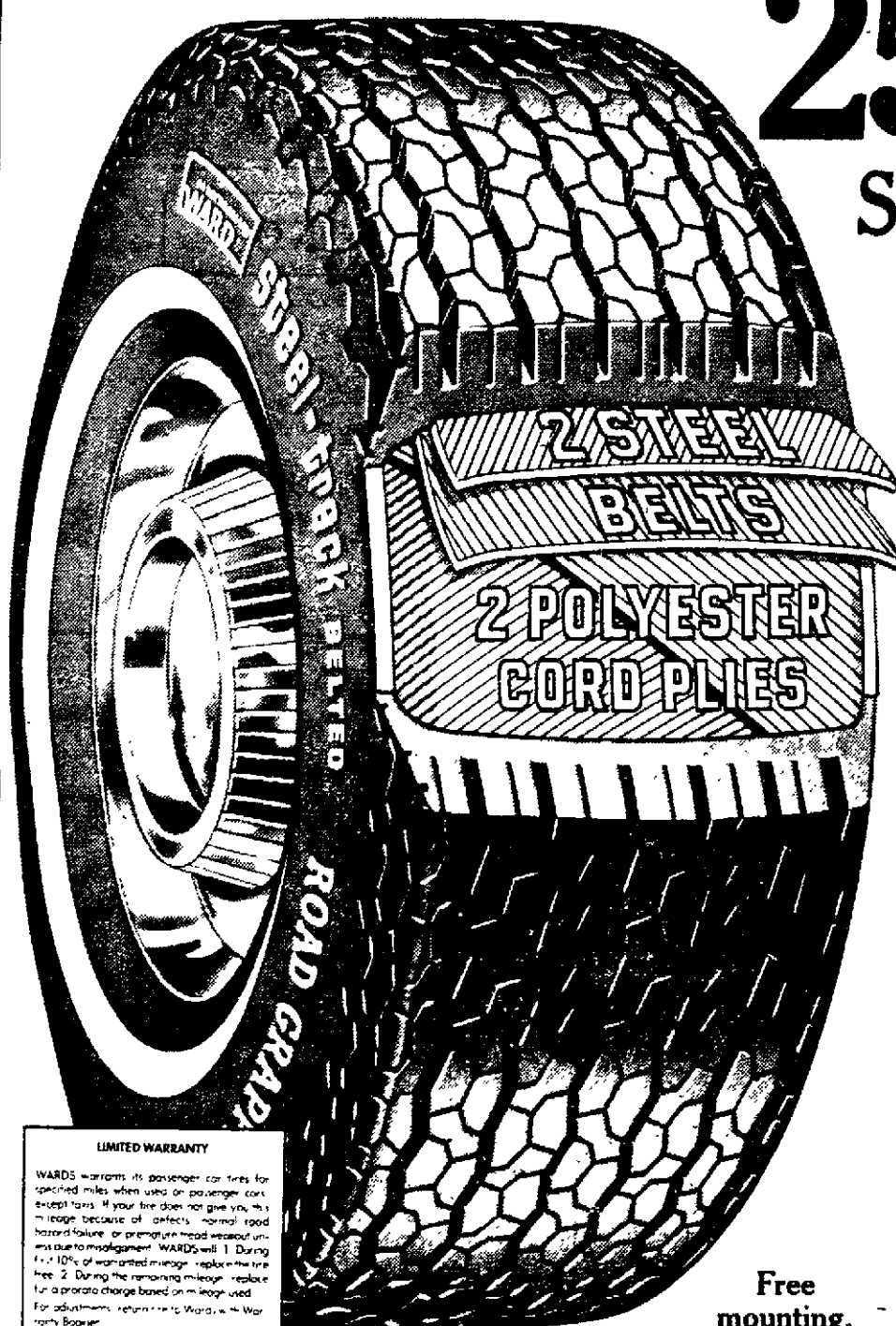
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Road Grappler on sale through April 27.

25-30% off Steel-belted whitewalls.

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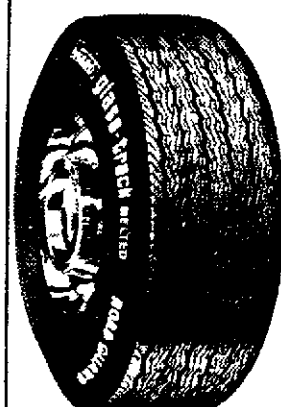
TUBELESS WHITETALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$40	\$28	1.86
C78-14	\$43	\$32	2.12
E78-14	\$47	\$33	2.41
F78-14	\$50	\$37	2.56
G78-14	\$53	\$39	2.71
H78-14	\$57	\$41	2.93
G78-15	\$55	\$41	2.79
H78-15	\$60	\$42	2.99
L78-15	\$64	\$48	3.31

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\$22-\$27 off pairs!

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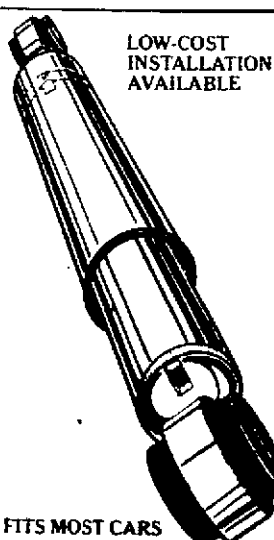


Limited 30,000-Mile Warranty

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$34	\$46	1.75
C78-14	\$39	\$54	2.05
E78-14	\$41	\$58	2.27
F78-14	\$44	\$63	2.43
G78-14	\$47	\$68	2.60
H78-14	\$50	\$73	2.83
G78-15	\$48	\$69	2.65
H78-15	\$51	\$75	2.87

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRES WITH WALLS & MORE EASY 12-15 WHITEWALL AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

On sale through April 20.



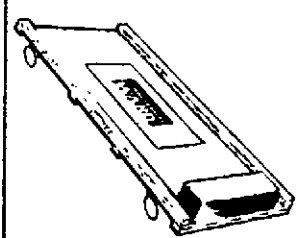
LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

CUT 333
HEAVY-DUTY
1-3/16-IN. SHOCK
5.66
EACH
REGULARLY 8.99

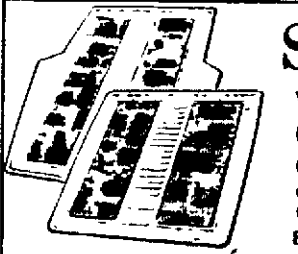
Ride getting bumpy? Smooth it out with these rugged shocks. Each has hard-working oversized 1 1/2" piston.



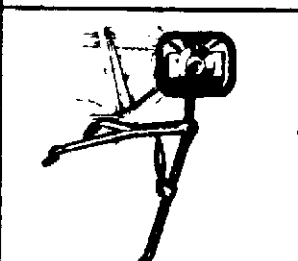
20% off.
WARDS Ra-30 SHOCK ABSORBER
Advanced design gives road bumping control. EACH
Fits most cars. REG. 14.99
LOW-COST INSTALLATION



SAVE \$2
WARDS ECONOMY GARAGE CREEPER
Hardwood frame, plywood body, vinyl covered head rest. REG. 9.49
6.99

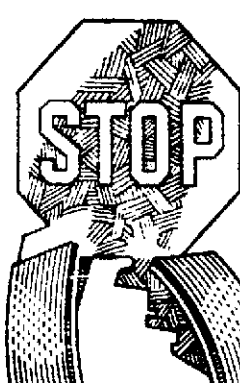


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WIDE TRACK CAR CARPET MAT
Choose from 4 REG. 10.49 colors. Sup-R-Grip backing. 6.97
8.19 front set 5.97



SAVE \$3
FENDER-MOUNT TRAILER MIRROR
Quick on, off without tools. Vibration-free. Chromed head. REG. 9.98
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Your choice: BRAKE SHOES • DISC PADS



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Water Proposal To Face Council Review

Having agreed to adopt water rates based on increasing block charges, the City Council is scheduled to discuss the figures which will be plugged into the rate schedule.

The Public Works Dept. will submit its recommendations on this question to lawmakers when the Council meets Monday. Also scheduled for discussion is whether the city will continue offering special rates to commercial and industrial users of large quantities of water.

Other items on the Council's 1:30 p.m. Monday agenda include:

Second Reading Public Hearing
Lease — Amending the lease of city property at 17th and Holdrege

to change term of lease from annual to quarterly basis.
Lease — Approving the lease between the city and David L. Oliphant, manager of Pioneer's Park Golf Clubhouse.
Plat Approval — Accepting and approving Lamont First Add. east of Brookside Drive and West of W. Q.
Sewer and Water Dist. — Amending ordinance passed Feb. 2, to include additional property.
Alley Vacation — Vacating alley between West Q and West R Sts.

Resolutions Public Hearing
Solicitations Committee — Approving the reappointment of Tom Huxtable and Arliss Snyder as members of the Solicitations Committee.
Building Commission — Approving the reappointment of Max Denney as member of the Building Commission.
Special Permit — Application of Robert Renfro and Jerry Joyce to

construct community unit plan at 44th and Turner Sts.
Special Permit — Application of Knights of Columbus for use of building on South St. between Manor Court and East Manor Drive for club and meeting purposes.
West Lincoln Park — Authorizing the acquisition of Park land between NW 1st and NW 4th between Belmont and Saunders Aves.

Third Reading
Holmes Golf — Approving lease between city and Robert W. Schuchart, manager of Holmes Park Golf Clubhouse.
Mahoney Golf — Approving lease between city and Timothy D. Nelson, manager of Mahoney Park Golf Clubhouse.
Farmer's Market — Accepting and approving contract between Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council and city for establishment and regulation of a public market.
Change of Zone — Application of Wm. G. Hines for change of zone

from B-Two Family to K Light industrial near 22nd and Potter.
Paving Dist. — Creating in 42nd St. from L St. to Lenox Ave.
Sewer Dist. — Creating in 40th St. near Colfax Ave.
Paving Dist. — Creating in 40th St. from Cornhusker Hwy. to Colfax Ave.
Taxi Parking — Repealing sections of the city code relating to taxicab parking zones downtown and at the railway station.
Concealed Weapon — Repealing sections of the city code relating to carrying concealed weapons.

First Reading
Change of Zone — Application of Mrs. L. R. Blankenship for change of zone from G Local Business to A-2 Single Family Dwelling at 70th and Adams St.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you.

April 18, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9B

Fellowships Deadline in June

The deadline for applying for three graduate journalism fellowships at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is June 15. The Gilbert M. and Martha H. Hitchcock Fellowship for \$5,000 and two \$500 grants from the J. C. Seacrest Scholarship fund will be awarded to students enrolled in the Master of Arts Program at

the Journalism School for the 1976-77 academic year. To be eligible for the Hitchcock Fellowship students must have a bachelor's degree and at least one year of professional experience. The Seacrest fellowships are awarded only to University of Nebraska graduates.

\$1,171 Raised For Epilepsy

Epilepsy, a social service project combining fund raising for the Nebraska Epilepsy League and for ecology, has raised \$1,171.25, according to Alpha Tau Omega.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln chapter of the fraternity raised funds for epilepsy by contacting Lincoln businesses and asking for pledges to sponsor them for ecological work. They then planted about 3,000 trees at Pawnee State Park while scuba divers in the fraternity cleaned up trash in the lake.

TREASURE CITY

SALE STARTS TODAY!

Advertised prices effective thru Friday Only.

OPEN TODAY
EASTER SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

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Save \$1
MOC TWIN HALTER SET
Tie front with short sleeves 100% nylon machine wash and wear. Photo print on front. Assorted colors. Small, medium and large.
REG. \$4 **\$3**

LADIES' DEPT.

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Prewashed PANTS
Cotton. Honeysuckle. Two large side pockets and two back pockets with button down tabs 5/15.
REG. \$9 **\$7**

LADIES' DEPT.

Save \$1
LONG NYLON GOWN SALE
Our appealing sleep gowns with the smooth, sleek and sweet look. Nylon tricot. Many colors. Small - large.
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Toteable straws from around the world. Many shapes and designs. Natural color.
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GIRLS' DEPT.

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BIG TOP PANTS SET
Cotton canvas big top with cinch belt. Patch print pants to match. Sizes 4/6x and 7/14.
REG. to \$12 **\$8**

BOYS' DEPT.

Save to \$4
Jr. and Toddler BOYS LEISURE SUIT SALE!
A wide assortment of styles and fabrics to choose from in many spring colors. Sizes 4/7, 2/4 toddlers.
REG. to \$11 **\$9**

MEN'S DEPT.

Save 1.03
DRESS, SPORT or KNIT SHIRT
Easy care polyester and cotton in variety of solids and fancies. Small to extra-large.
REG. \$4 **2.97**

MEN'S DEPT.

Save 2.03
FASHION PRINT SHIRT
Long sleeve shirts of nylon acetate or acrylic nylon. Many colorful prints. Small to extra-large.
REG. \$9 **6.97**

MEN'S DEPT.

Save 4.03
DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS
All polyester slacks. Wide selection of solids and fancies. Fashion styling. Sizes 29 to 42.
REG. TO \$11 **\$7**

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POLYESTER FLARE SLACKS
Machine wash and dry knit slacks in the latest fashion styling. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 18.
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Special!
JEWELRY FOR MEN
If he hasn't bought himself a pendant or bracelet, it's time you got him hung up on the newest trend. Choose from a large collection of pendants, necklaces and bracelets.
3.97 and up

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PET ROCK Pendant
Your pet rock has its own portable hatter and comes with instructions for care. It was meant to stay close.
SALE! **\$2**

JEWELRY DEPT.

MOOD RING
As your moods vary the ring changes from black to green and finally to deep blue.
NOW ONLY! **\$1**

JEWELRY DEPT.

Gold Filled PIERCED EARRINGS
Choose from a selection of beautiful studs, hoops, balls and tailored styles.
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SHOP TODAY, EASTER SUNDAY! 10AM to 8PM

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Save 20¢ each
SUAVE PRODUCTS SPECIAL SALE!!
• Shampoo with egg, tangerine, strawberry, apricot or green apple. Plus protein. 16 oz.
• Creme rinse. Regular, lemon, protein, strawberry, green apple, tangerine and apricot. 16 ounce size.
• Setting gel. 12 ounce size.
REG. 89¢ **69¢**
Your Choice

DRUG DEPT.

Save 22¢
CHILD'S COLD TABLETS
Congesprin, chewable cold-tablets for children. Nasal decongestant. 30's.
REG. 81¢ **59¢**

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Save 20¢
SKIN CREAM 18 Ounce
Greaseless formula. Medicated skin cream. 18 ounce jar.
REG. 97¢ **77¢**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

7 Pc. **COOKWARE SET**
Stainless steel with copper bottoms. 1 qt. and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. Dutch oven and 10" open fry pan.
REG. 29.99 **24.99**

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Melamine DINNERWARE
18 piece service for four. Assorted patterns.
REG. 6.99 **5.99**

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Save \$20
22 In. 4 H.P. LAWN MOWER
Push mower with full shroud. Height adjustment on each wheel. Fold down handle.
REG. \$124 **\$104**

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WHITE PLASTIC FENCE
Will not fade, rust, dent or peel. Made of polystyrene. Wrought iron.
REG. 79¢ ea. **2 For 99¢**

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GYM-DANDY GYM SET
Sky-Strooper, lawn glider, two swings and platform slide.
REG. 79.95 **68.88**
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TOY DEPARTMENT

Save 4.02
2 Seater SAND BOX
REG. 21.97 **17.95**

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PAAS EASTER EGG COLOR KIT
Jelly Bird Eggs.
REG. TO \$2 **\$1.99**

DOMESTICS DEPT.

Save to \$1
BATH TOWELS
First quality, heavy terry cloth. Soft and absorbent. Decorator colors.
REG. TO \$2 **\$1.99**

DOMESTICS DEPT.

Save to 2.03
Quilted BEDSPREAD
Reg. to \$9 Twin Size **6.97**
Reg. to \$10 Full Size **7.97**

Clearance!
ENTIRE STOCK OF
EASTER CANDY
and NOVELTIES
1/2 OFF
NOTHING HELD BACK. HURRY IN... NEVER A SALE LIKE THIS!

DRUG DEPT.

Special!
COCONUT CANDY 1/2 LB.
• Chocolate or vanilla fudge coconut dips.
• Coconut bon-bons, fruit tarts or tuffins.
REG. 6.99 **4.49**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Save 1.50
TEA KETTLE Special!
Whistling stainless steel tea kettle. Easy grip handle.
REG. 6.99 **5.49**

DRUG DEPT.

Save 71¢
DISPOSABLE CRICKET LIGHTER
Thousands of light disposable lighters by Gillette.
REG. 1.98 **1.27**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Save 30¢
16 OUNCE ICED TEA GLASSES
Modern design. Choice of amber or crystal.
REG. 1.37 **1.07**

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

Save 25¢
Turtle Wax CHROME POLISH
8 ounce size. Also removes rust.
REG. 69¢ **44¢**

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Save 2.11
DRIVE SOCKET SET
Standard or metric. Precision machined. Drop forged. Heavy carrying load.
REG. 8.88 **6.77**

LAWN & GARDEN DEPT.

50 FT. VINYL HOSE
Strong double ply vinyl. Never cracks, kinks or chips. Guaranteed.
REG. 3.79 **2.22**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

3 1/2 GALLON COMPRESSED AIR SPRAYER
Safety lock to prevent pump from blowing out. Ideal for most spray jobs.
REG. 18.99 **13.88**

TOY DEPARTMENT

Save 3.12
TENNIS RACKET
Peachie and Gonzales model no. 310 racket. Sturdy yet lightweight.
REG. 10.99 **7.87**

TOY DEPT.

Save 3.03
Fielders GLOVE
Nice Petrocelli model. Little League leather fielders glove. Model No. 423-475.
REG. 14.99 **11.96**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Save \$2
RIVAL CAN Opener
Click 'n clean action. Magnetic lid lifter. For all non-serrated blades.
REG. 10.99 **8.99**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Save 1.89
PROCTOR 2 SLICE TOASTER
Color control thermostat automatically pops up toast. Convenient cleaning of crumb tray. Toasts one or two slices.
REG. 10.88 **8.99**

DOMESTICS DEPT.

Save 1.43
2 P.C. BATH MAT SET
Lodan bath mat. Machine washable. Polyester back with non-slip surface.
REG. \$5 **3.57**

DOMESTICS DEPT.

Save 41¢
KNITTING WORSTED
100% Duppont or Iona acrylic "Soyelle" 4 ply. 4 oz. net weight. Machine wash and dry. Free shrink proof.
REG. 1.37 **96¢**

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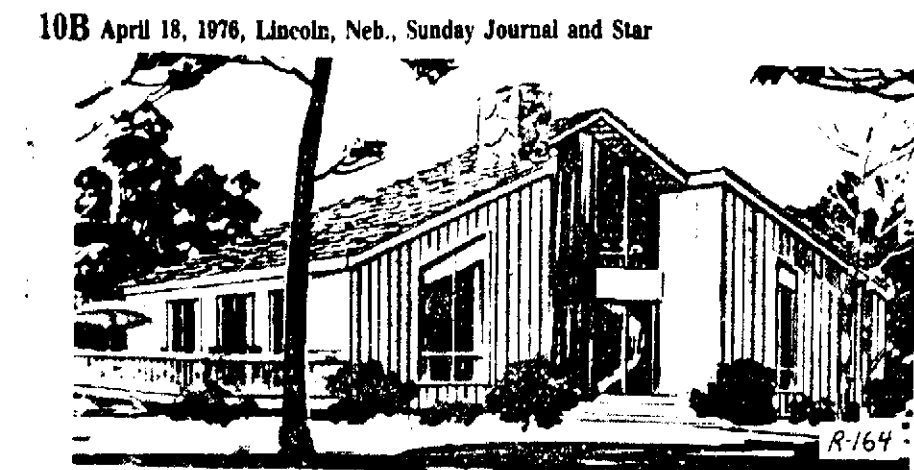
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House of the Week Chalet-Style Design Gives Feeling of Comfortable Life

By Andy Lang, AP
Here's a modified chalet-style design that offers an abundance of appealing features for indoor and outdoor relaxed living. The casual air and the easy care associated with vacation life are assured by the rough-cut vertical siding, stained wood roof shingles, interior wood-paneled walls and the rugged stone chimney.

A choice of location for sunning or relaxing in the shade is provided by the wrap-around, wide redwood deck. One look at this house from any side and there is the immediate feeling that its occupants have opted for a comfortable life.

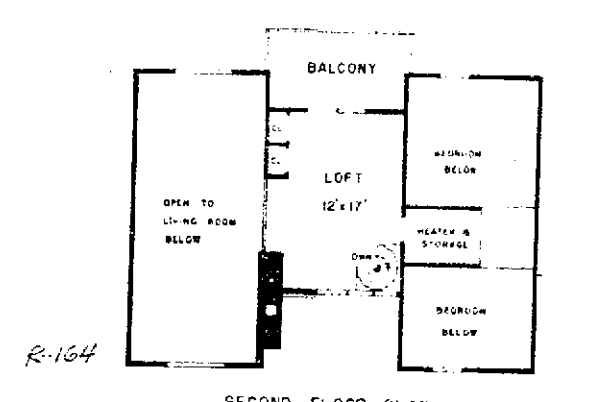
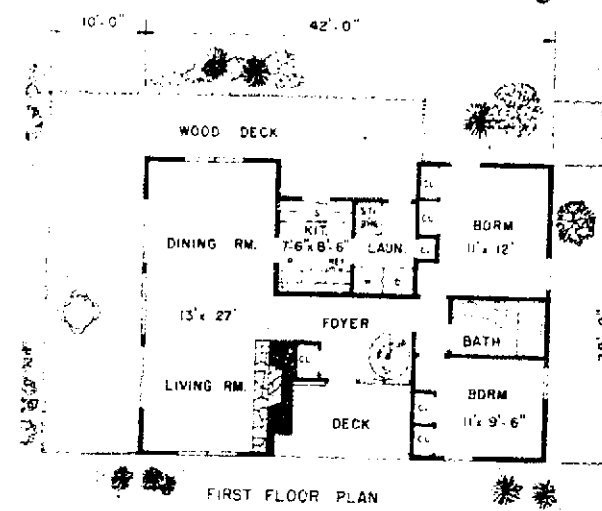
Ceilings Slope

The entrance deck of Design R-164 opens to a foyer that handles traffic to the living room and dining room and both bedrooms. The ceilings of which slope with the angles of the roof.

Architect William G. Chirgottis has taken full advantage of the open-plan concept in the living area. With no separation between the living room and the dining room, there is a vista of 27' that runs from the front to the rear of the house, with an entrance from the dining room to the compact kitchen. In the living room is an impressive floor-to-ceiling wall of stone that envelopes the heating unit of the fireplace, which has a raised hearth, also of stone.

Spiral Stairway

In the foyer, opposite a guest



clothes closet, is a dramatic wrought-iron spiral stairway that leads to the second-floor loft. Since the stairway can be seen through a high glass expanse as the front door is approached, there is an excellent first impression of the interior.

Completing the first floor is the utility room, with a separate entrance and a shower cubicle that is accessible from the deck and outdoors for quick, after-sports cleanup. Both bedrooms are to the right of the foyer with cross-ventilation, twin closets and ample wall space for easy furniture placement.

The bathroom is between the bedrooms, complete with mechanical ventilation and plastic skydome for exotic lighting.

Guest Room
The isolated location of the second-floor loft suggests its use as a guest room or a place for painting or hobby. It features two closets, a balcony that overlooks the living area below and a private outdoor balcony for sunning, sleeping or viewing.

With only 1,028 square feet of livable space on the first floor and 245 square feet on the second, this house is designed for

Your Nurseryman Speaks

Ground Cover Can Be Grass Substitute

A ground cover is, quite literally, a plant that covers the ground, crowds out most weeds and cares for itself without much other maintenance.

Under some conditions, ground covers are an excellent alternative to grass. In fact, with increased water rates and the large number of diseases affecting bluegrass, ground covers are becoming more popular each year.

All ground covers belong to two basic groups. They're either broad-leaf evergreen or deciduous (lose leaves in winter).

Rose Society Meets Monday

The Lincoln Rose Society meets at 7:15 p.m. Monday at First Federal Savings and Loan, 135 No. Cotner, for a program on "Backyard Rose Farmer."

Sr. S. S. Salac, John Watkins and Dave Keith of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture will speak on diseases, pests and hardiness in roses.

There will be a presentation of the arrangements schedule for the June 6 Lincoln Rose Show. Mrs. Verna Edwards will demonstrate ideas of working with the show's theme.

The Rose Society meeting is open to any person interested.

Polygonum renoutria is a deciduous ground cover that tolerates hot, dry locations. In fact, it must have considerable sunlight to survive. It covers the ground relatively fast — one plant will cover about two square feet. It develops an orange-red floret in summer.

Hall's honeysuckle is fast growing, will tolerate both sunlight and shade. It grows to a height of about a foot and, for this reason, is an excellent erosion stopper. Water runs off its "back" as if it were a duck.

Unusual Plant
Hall's honeysuckle is a most unusual plant. It produces both a white and a cream bloom. It, too, covers the ground quickly. In some cases one plant will cover four square feet. It should probably be classed as a quasi-broadleaf evergreen because it holds its foliage for a long time in winter.

Euonymus coloratus is a true broadleaf evergreen. It's sometimes called purple leaf winter creeper because its foliage turns from green to a most attractive maroon-purple in the cold months. It does occasionally develop oyster shell scale and this should be taken into consideration wherever it's used. It covers the ground slower than polygonum renoutria or Hall's honeysuckle and, for this reason, euonymus plants should be planted closer together — a foot to a foot-and-a-half apart.

Vinca is a delightful broadleaf evergreen. It stays close to the

ground, prefers shade, develops a blue-purple bloom that is both delicate and attractive. Plants should be planted close together — less than a foot apart.

Prefers Shade
Pachysandra is another ground cover that prefers shade. It grows higher than vinca and develops a unique foliage. As one local nurseryman once observed, "It looks like money." By this, he meant that it appeared rich, like something only the wealthy could afford. Actually pachysandra is in the same price range as most of the other ground covers referred to.

Because plants are planted relatively close together, ground covers are, by no means, inexpensive. Costs can be cut considerably by placing plants farther apart and accepting the fact that some kind of weed control will be needed until the ground is totally covered. Some of the newer pre-emergent weed seed killers work well with new ground cover plantings.

In another way, you can trade time for money or money for time in planting ground covers. If you spend more money, you'll have to wait for coverage and spend less time and effort con-

trolling weeds until complete coverage arrives. Regardless of which method

you chose, you'll find ground covers to be an attractive addition to your landscape.

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Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I. REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

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When the time comes to sell your home, the inevitable question will arise. Which items will stay with the house and which will not? Certain items carry little doubt such as tacked down wall-to-wall carpeting, storm windows, and items permanently attached to the house or property. These items are normally understood and expected to remain with the property.

To include them. That porch furniture you will have no future use for or that extra lawn mower may be just the "icing on the cake" to a new purchaser. The idea of getting something extra is a strong motivating force, especially if it seems well suited to its present surroundings.

It's a good idea to include extras when possible. If you'll have no further use for draperies, particularly when they were made for an odd-sized window, be sure

One bit of advice should be remembered when it comes to extras. Items should either stay with the home or go, and not be directly negotiated and sold to the buyer. The sale of a home is a big enough negotiation without muddying the water.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is President Elect of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past president of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS' and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at... AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY, 3910 South St., Lincoln PHONE: 439-9361

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Care Can Rejuvenate Lawn

By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

Don't rip up the old lawn and start over again until you take a second look. If the lawn still has some bluegrass, you can rejuvenate it by a simple care program.

Here's what you do. First, fertilize the bluegrass. Use mostly nitrogen, but some phosphorus won't hurt. Apply fertilizer now, and again every 4 to 5 weeks. About one pound of available nitrogen should be applied on 1000 square feet for each application until a total of four to six pounds of actual nitrogen is used during the year.

Next, use a pre-emergent weed control. Get the best one available. This will be a herbicide which controls nearly all

annual weeds without damaging the grass. Find out from an expert the best ones to use and follow directions carefully.

Water the lawn regularly when it doesn't rain. Water should be applied before the soil becomes completely dried out so the grass grows vigorously. In hot,

dry weather water may be needed every four or five days. Mow the grass regularly. Keep the mower sharp. The grass should be cut 2-2½ inches high in the spring and 2½-3 inches in the summer. Mow the lawn before more than one inch of grass needs to be cut off. Frequent mowing before the grass becomes tall will improve tillering and the development of rhizomes.

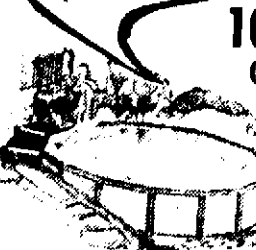
Rec Dept. Play Tryouts Slated

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. will hold tryouts from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Auld Recreation Center for the summer musical, "Half-Past Wednesday." All ages are needed.

Judges' Session

The Eastern Area Nebraska Flower Show Judges Council meets at 10 a.m. Monday at the State Federal Savings and Loan Building, 4000 So. 27th. Mrs. Leo Fendrick will demonstrate "Decorate Sand Terrariums."

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You Can Be Clever, String a Sailboat

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

Here's a project anyone can tackle with ship-shape results guaranteed. Just string up this sailboat and hang it in your den, children's room or the living room. Folks won't get over how clever you are!

All you need is some elastic cord (available at yardage dealers) or a good quality white string. Then get some brass nails, a few scrap pieces of wood for the hull and waves (it's a three-dimensional picture) and some doweling for the masts. Finally, pick up a piece of plywood, cut to 18 x 24 inches

and cover with tan-colored burlap. Once you have the materials, just follow the step-by-step pattern. Simply string the cord piece like the one shown here. The only way we could make it any easier would be to make one for you... and that would spoil all your fun!

To order the full-size Sailboat Wall Plaque Pattern No. 527, send \$2 (includes first class postage & handling) by cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o: The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

Real Estate Transfers

Transfers Over \$30,000

Days, Henry M. to Garbers, Marvin L., L6, B5, Arnold Heights, \$38,500.
Linsensmiller, Kenneth D. to Buchanan, Wallace, Part L6 and 7, Garden Acres, \$44,700.
Commonwealth Co. to Vasek, Gregory G., 5701 Dogwood Dr., \$52,000.
Peterson Construction Co. to Coleman, Linda S. and Schlichtings, Walter A., 1225 Aberdeen Ave., \$24,000.
Shirey, Lloyd to Dorf, Marvin L., 301 Grouff Ave. East, \$40,500.
Westwood Homes Inc. to Harkrader, Larry D., 1410 W. Park Ave., \$33,000.
Heisters, Harold C. to McCrays, Harvey L., 3712 31 St. Circle, \$63,500.
Standleys, Michael G. to Bratchers, David W., L6, B1, Nealene Acres, \$48,500.
Raps, Willis D. to Felts, Darrell E., L4, B4, Clarendon Hills First, \$52,500.
Carmichael, John R. to Petersen, Kenneth M., 2521 S 56, \$35,000.
Ten Hulzen, Lorma L., Hofschneider, Norman Lee, and Szevekruepps, Fred D. to Morgans, Kenrick, 2611 S 35, \$35,000.
Shrameks, Grand D. to Ruffs, John Peter Jr., 4627 Colfax Circle, \$36,000.
Hoppes, Ervin E. Jr. to Goughly, Donald M., L12, B4, Meadowdale First Add., \$35,500.
Gullands, Gerald F. to Hananofes, Robert R., 5900 Norman Road, \$110,000.
Westwood Homes Inc. to Hodges, Steven Sterling, 1420 W. Sewell, \$31,500.
Bounty Homes Co. to Starkels, Larry D., 2621 Ammon Ave., \$34,000.
Everetts, Donald R. to Bishops, James L., 3716 S 16, \$30,000.
Austin Realty Co. to Fowler, Judith A., 4321 Allendale Court, \$34,500.
Samples, Everett L. to Millers, James P., 2415 Dorothy Drive, \$44,000.
Rocks, Clayton L. to Justices, Lincoln B., 2444 B, \$40,000.
Stettingers, Phillip R. to Rocks, Clayton L., 4319 Abbott, \$30,000.
Reifschneider, Elizabeth to Midwest Life Insurance Co., L32, Irreg. Tracts in S½ SW¼ Section 2-10-6, \$53,000.
Jacobsons, John H. to Corrigan, James E., 1911 Pinedale Ave., \$47,500.
Collingsworth, Wallace B. to Strunts, Wolfgang D. J., 5330 Spruce, \$35,000.
Barrys, Robert A. to Peckas, Robert C., 2410 Jameson, \$52,500.
Austin Realty Co. to McKees, William J., 5539 Sherman, \$35,500.
Schafers, Ted L. to Daigles, Fernando, 7239 Sigr., \$25,000.
Helm, Ralf F. to Andersons, Douglas E., 3245 N43, \$33,000.
Purbaughs, Maurice A. to Richardson, Harry E., 530 N.W. 4, \$30,000.
Reineries, Edward A. to Lagerstroms, John E., 2301 Jameson South, \$25,500.

Bio-Feedback Workshop to Start Friday

The Nebraska Human Resources Foundation is presenting a workshop on bio-feedback instruments and techniques Friday and Saturday at the Hilton Hotel.

Gabe Campbell, a Stamford, Conn., minister and executive director of Unison Inc., a non-profit educational consulting company, is conducting the workshop. Advance registration is required.

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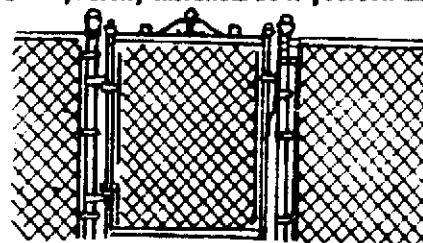
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25 1/2	18 1/2	Pea Boys	1	4	10	22 1/2	15	1	4	10	22 1/2	15	1	4	10	22 1/2	15	1	4	10
15 1/2	11 1/2	Penco	8	1	19	12 1/2	8	1	19	12 1/2	8	1	19	12 1/2	8	1	19	12 1/2	8	1
6 1/2	4 1/2	PerinCo	30	5	52	3 1/2	2 1/2	30	5	52	3 1/2	2 1/2	30	5	52	3 1/2	2 1/2	30	5	52
2 1/2	1 1/2	PerrinCo	4	1	76	1 1/2	1	4	1	76	1 1/2	1	4	1	76	1 1/2	1	4	1	76
8	3 1/2	Pertec Corp	6	125	6	125	6	125	6	125	6	125	6	125	6	125	6	125	6	125
4	3 1/2	Petco Lewis	8	9	4	8	9	4	8	9	4	8	9	4	8	9	4	8	9	4
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4 1/2	3 1/2	PharmCo	51	92	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	51	92	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	51	92	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	51	92	3 1/2
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Teacher Settlement On Agenda

How much more money Lincoln teachers should get will occupy the Board of Education Tuesday. Supt. John Prasch will report on a tentative negotiated settlement with the Lincoln Education Assn on 1976-77 contracts.

The board will meet at 8 a.m. in the Lincoln Public Schools Administration Building, 720 So. 22nd St.

In instructional business, the board will receive an evaluation of systems one reading laboratory in secondary schools, a status report on the Orton-Gillingham reading program and will be asked to consider a policy statement on learning disabilities.

Prasch will review Prescott Elementary School playground improvement plans and report on work of the Special Education Advisory Committee, the structure of which the board will be asked to formalize.

Approval of three projects will be sought. Validation of the Lincoln East High 'Learning Community School Project' as a national demonstration model, State Department of Education mini-grants for 'New Adventures in Learning' (\$1,305), a kindergarten through 3rd grade language arts program, and Media Production and Communication (\$1,500), for courses at Lincoln High and Northeast High.

The board will be asked for permission to plant trees at Eastridge Elementary and will hear negotiations requests from teacher aides and operation-maintenance employees.

A report on energy conservation materials related to roof thermograms will be presented, and the board will act on bids to:

- Carpet Riley and Hawthorne Elementary Schools.
- Install a sound system and bleachers at Northeast High.
- Award a \$22,385 fencing project at Hill Elementary and Goodrich Junior High.
- Authorize \$8,400 worth of concrete work at Hill school.
- Install library furnishings at Goodrich and Calvert Elementary.
- Install lockers and benches, for \$51,337 at Northeast High, Irving and Pound Junior High Schools.

Census Survey Planned Here

The U.S. Census Bureau will conduct a survey of income and education in the Lincoln area this spring.

The survey is required by law, although response by sample households is voluntary. Interviewers will carry identification cards.

PUBLIC NOTICES

AIRPORT AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Notice is hereby given to all that may be concerned that the Board of the Airport Authority of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will meet in a public convened session on the following date:
Date: April 20, 1976
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Location: Lincoln Municipal Airport
A line Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.
A list of the agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting kept on a continuing basis is available for public inspection at the offices of the Airport Authority at the Lincoln Municipal Airport Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Joseph Hampton Secretary
22-23-1T April 18

How to Invest Money

Plan for Next Tax Season

With the passing of April 15th, we are all very much aware of our duties to the Federal Government. It seems as if each year our annual contributions in the form of taxes continue to increase.

Each year we promise ourselves that this year we are going to tax shelter some of our income. Now is the time to do something about this.

Here is a good tax free bond for you to consider.

York County, Nebraska, School District #2 (City of Benedict) has some tax free bonds maturing March 1, 1991. These bonds are paying 5.85 percent and are selling for \$49.00 per \$100 bond plus accrued interest. The School District contains 40,000 acres consisting primarily of farm land. If you purchased \$40,000 of these bonds you would receive an annual income of \$2,340 (6% tax free).

Now is the time to start buying tax free bonds like these. Write for details for next year's tax season.

Call 432-2063
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442 S. 16th St., Lincoln, Nebraska 68502

FINAL WEEK

Schaefer's 30th "ANNIVERSARY SALE"

FINAL WEEK

Starting Tomorrow 9-7 Our 30th Anniversary Sale Gets Bigger. We Have expanded our SALE because we were able to Purchase Additional Merchandise for this Sale over \$300,000 worth of TV's, Appliances, Stereos and TV Specialty items at Big Discount. So we were able to buy at Big Saving's and we are passing the Saving's. Proof that Schaefer's unique low overhead & volume purchasing power can save you money.



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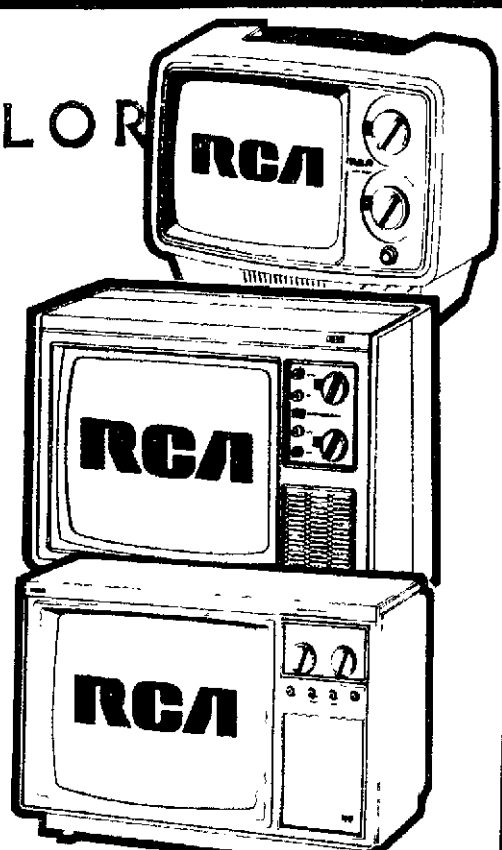
ALL RCA CONSOLES SALE PRICED

RCA PORTABLES

12" Diagonal Black & White 100% Solid State 99⁹⁵

15" Diagonal Color Portable 100% Solid State 339⁹⁵

Big Screen Portable Color TV 17" Diagonal 100% Solid State 369⁹⁵



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23" Diagonal \$569

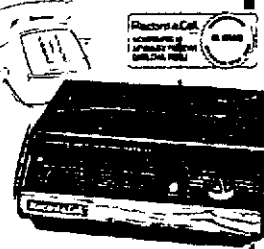
17" Diagonal 100% Solid State \$368

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LAY AWAY FOR MOTHER'S DAY

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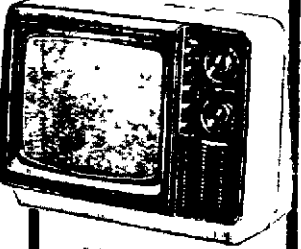
Kit with Any Litton Microwave Purchased this week.

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Happy Easter

Each day is a day of celebration.

Each day is a day for an observance of the holiness of life.

Butterflies know it, birds know it, wild-flowers know it and sometimes people know it, too.

In its sorrow, as in its joy, each day demands to be lived fully, deeply, feelingly.

This is such a day. An ordinary day for some, a special day for others, but it is another day for the celebration of life itself.

Sunday Journal and Star

LIVING

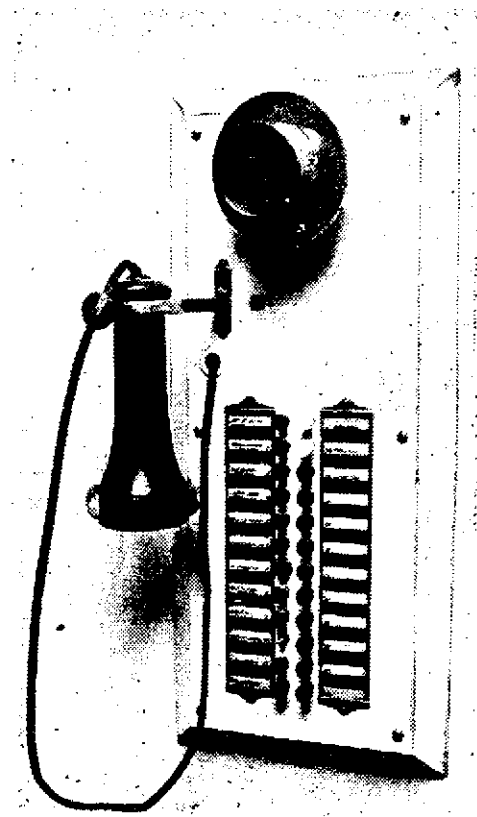
April 18, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.

1C



In horticulture circles, it is called *Liatris pycnostachya*, commercially it is Eureka. But the moniker, Thickspike Gayfeather, is as colorful as the prairie flower and just as appropriate. The Gayfeather is one of three prairie flowers the U.S. Agriculture Dept. has domesticated.

Morrow Home Opens Doors for May Mansions Tour



This intercom, located in the third-floor ballroom of the John Morrow home, gives easy access to all parts of the large house. The house (right), previously called the Woods Mansion, is flanked by a circular brick driveway and a variety of trees and flowering shrubs.



By Kathy Moore

When Betty Morrow attended her first formal dance in the sixth grade, she waltzed in "Woods Mansion" ballroom. Now that ballroom is part of her home, and the structure still holds special memories for her.

"When we looked at the house with the realtor 21 years ago, I never dreamed we would get it," she said. "I was happy we could move into it and continue to make it a family home and not just a big empty house."

Part of making it more livable for the 10-member John Morrow family was modernization of the kitchen. "That was one of the only things we renovated," she said. "The rest of the house is much like it was when the Woods lived here."

The three-story house, located at 2501 Sheridan Blvd., was built in 1917 by Frank H. Woods, a wealthy Lincolnite and later philanthropist. Woods brought architect Paul V. Hyland from Chicago to design the home. The interior was done by a New York firm which emphasized detailed work and furniture tailor-made for the expansive rooms.

house
unique

Included in that decor was the built-in "Aeolian Duo Art" pipe organ. Today its sounds still reverberate through the house via two sets of pipes, one on the mezzanine, hidden behind large tapestries, and one on the lower level.

Mrs. Morrow said the organ is unique because it could be played manually and also

MORROW: Cont. Page 5C



The spacious living room in the Morrow home is furnished with many of the original pieces the Woods family had specially made for the room. In the entrance hall (right), is a marble top table and matching chairs and mirror which were also part of the original furnishings.

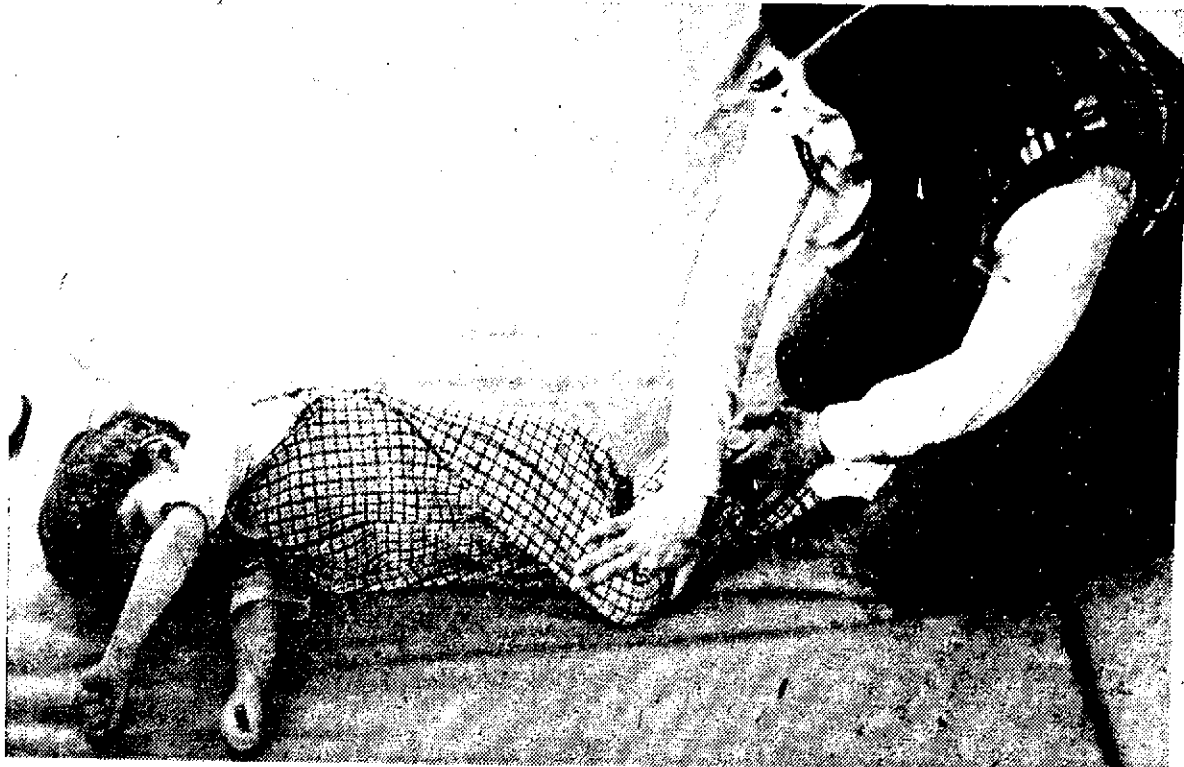
Staff Photos by Randy Hampton



Music from this unique built-in pipe organ, reverberates through the house via two large sets of pipes on two floors of the house.

Photos by Web Ray

An aide gives Larry assistance in his rolling therapy.



By Betty Stevens

The sun pours through the south windows of the walkout basement of St. Luke's United Methodist Church and the doll there wears orthopedic shoes.

The 11 children who come to this setting five days each week are between the ages of 19 months and seven years old. While they have varying degrees of handicaps, all have cerebral palsy.

Cerebral palsy is an injury to the motor area of the brain, before, during, or sometimes after birth, and it manifests itself by slight or very serious difficulty in motor activities.

The children who attend the Cerebral Palsy Development Center all travel to the Myers Children Rehabilitation Institute, Omaha, once each month for an evaluation and for prescriptive exercises.

Most of the effort spent by the four paid staff members and many volunteer workers in the center at 1621 Superior St., is an attempt to carry out the exercises prescribed.

The doll wears orthopedic shoes, because many of the children do.

Rigidity is a common problem for those with cerebral palsy and much effort is spent in relaxing that rigidity. Chris gets in-

side a brightly colored barrel and rolls himself across the floor.

A volunteer rolls Larry over and over and over on a floor mat.

And Lucille Ulland, supervisor of the center, places Jeff on the floor in front of a mirror and "kneads" his legs into a less rigid position. The mirror helps Jeff, multiply handicapped, identify who he is.

Braces are placed on legs and the children are placed in stand-up tables to strengthen legs and to give a sense of the vertical. A giant rubber ball, when small bodies are laid across it, gives children a chance to relax as well as practice lifting their heads.

In a place where the doll wears orthopedic shoes, patience is the prime teaching ingredient.

But there is more than physical exercise going on. Mrs. Ulland said there has been a tendency in the past to spend too much time on the physical while neglecting the intellectual.

That's why there is a chance for Jennifer to get the right shaped and colored disc on a matching peg; and a chance for Shelley to decide which string is longer; and a chance for each child to select his name from a rack.

In a place where the doll wears orthopedic shoes, juice time is not only refreshment but tongue therapy and there is a lot of happy reinforcement for small accomplishments.

People who need this service for their children pay no fees. The \$46,580 annual budget is balanced by donations to United Cerebral Palsy of Nebraska. Much volunteer labor comes from students doing their licensed practical nursing practicum at Southeast Community College, students from the University of Nebraska human development classes, and the Volunteer Bureau. The church donates the space with the center paying the church utilities and custodial services.

The center has had a turbulent financial history. It was first financed with private contributions. Then Title IV-A provided enough support so that the program could be operated for both the retarded and non-retarded.

With the start of Title XX last January, none of the persons in the center qualify for Dept. of Welfare funding and the center is trying to regroup financially.

According to Deanna Coalson, executive director of United Cerebral Palsy of Nebraska, an attempt will be made to get the program permanently funded under educational funds.

Meanwhile, parents and other volunteers are hoping scholarship funds will keep the center open.

The center not only helps the child with development, but alleviates the stress the family that includes a handicapped person feels, Mrs. Coalson said.



Multiply-handicapped Jeff smiles into a mirror as Lucille Ulland gives him therapy.



Stephanie practices walking straddling a board with reinforcing pats on the back from Joey.

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Chris finds a roll in the barrel helps relax rigid muscles. Joey provides the boy power.

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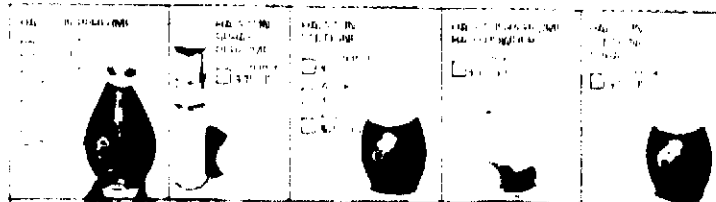
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Taboo Silences Abused Women

April 18, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 3C

By Kathy Moore

Battered, beaten or abused women. What you call them isn't as important as the fact that they are there and the incidents take place more often than most people would like to think.

The Lincoln Abused Women Task Force recently has begun organizing to cope with the growing need for an emergency shelter where women can go if they feel threatened.

Mary Overgaard Cook, assistant coordinator for transition and legal services at the Nebraska Regional Medical Program, and Cherita Richardson, associate coordinator for program services at the same office, are organizing the group with the hope of getting these women to "reach out" and seek help.

Mrs. Cook explained that the problem is sometimes overlooked. It has been shrouded in embarrassment and shame. Those taboos have effectively silenced women across the nation, she said.

Brutality Exposed

Now the brutality is being exposed. Mrs. Cook said it's difficult to get going because "at first, no one wants to admit it." She emphasized one aspect of the group would be to let women know "they are not alone."

Mrs. Richardson said the public is generally under the impression wife beating is only common in the lower classes. "It's an upper class problem, too," she said.

In fact, according to Mrs. Richardson, upper class women are sometimes the last to come forward. "Often they have only been trained to be 'wives,'" she said. "If they complain too much, their husbands are likely to cut off their allowances — their only source of income."

The lack of information on spouse abuse reflects the official interest in the subject compared to other types of violence.

Like many police departments across the nation, the Lincoln Police Dept. does not keep statistics on wife beatings, according to police Sgt. Joseph Buda.

He explained they are filed only under "assaults" and to break it down further would require going through daily reports, one at a time.

Broad Titles

Similarly, domestic squabbles, often a starting point for spouse beatings, are not recorded as separate statistics. They are listed under the broad title of "disturbances."

The first step Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Richardson took was to contact state law agencies, asking their help in supplying statistics.

The results were sketchy, but revealing. Lancaster County had 196 reports of abuse, according to the Central Registry from Jan. 1, 1974 to Dec. 3, 1975. Of these, 73 were substantiated. The most common type of injuries in the report were cuts, bruises and welts. In the substantiated reports, the father (husband) was the perpetrator in 30 cases.

Douglas County had 408 reports of abuse for the same period, according to the Central Registry. Of these, 144 were substantiated.

Lumped together in the Central Registry under "other counties," there were 202 reports. Half of these were substantiated.

Small Town Problem

Mrs. Cook said they are aiming at outstate Nebraska as well as the Lincoln and Omaha area. "We are finding that the problem in the smaller towns is more significant than we imagined," she said. Many areas that are heavily populated with Indians show an unusually large amount of calls.

A response to their inquiries at Winnebago netted these results. "According to Winnebago police they answer an average of two calls a week." Usually the report shows, it involves man and wife "fist fights." They added there is usually one abuse a year that is "weapon related." The reply said the women usually return home, after the dispute has ended.

Besides this information, the reply stated that an average of 15 women a week come in on their own from the Indian reservations in the area, citing either mental or physical abuse.

The response from the Community Health Education Assn. of Northeast Nebraska in Columbus stated that city averages five incidents a week of physically abused women, according to their police chief. Out of this average of 260 a year, about 5% or 13 charges of assault are actually filed.

Several Goals

Mrs. Cook said the Task Force has several goals in mind to



aid local battered women. Although they have only held two organizational meetings, the results so far have been "encouraging."

They recently divided into smaller groups, each one attacking a special problem.

ABUSED WOMEN: Cont. Page 4C

starts Monday

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Move your wardrobe up to 1976, and add the latest look in jump-suits. They're neat-looking. And because they're all in one piece they make the most of what you've got! But that's not all. For pure comfort, they can't be beat. These three are just a sampling of what you'll find. A. Pearl grey polyester gab with white front and pocket zippers, drawstring waist for great fit \$100, Designer Shop, Downtown. B. Juniors love the crinkle of Calcutta cloth in natural with wide hemp belt. Sizes 5 to 13, \$40, Hi-Styler, Downtown & Gateway. C. Blue cotton denim jump trimmed with multi-color vinyl and red chain-stitched detail. Sizes 5 to 13, \$46, Unique, Downtown & Gateway.



A.

B.

C.

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A Gift for Mother

"God couldn't be everywhere at once so he created Mothers" — a lovely sentiment inside a handmade picture box to hang or place on a dresser. Pink, turquoise, green or yellow. 6.50 Gift Gallery, Downtown & Gateway.

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Group To Help Abused Women

Foremost on the list is a shelter and hotline service that would be available for abused women.

Ms. Cook said women may turn to the police and even go so far as file charges. But when the formal procedures are over, the woman must return to her home. And that is where the problem began.

"The shelter could be somewhere that the husband would not have access to," Ms. Cook said. "We are even considering placing the women in private homes that have volunteered space."

The hotline would be available for women to "just call and talk," according to Ms. Richardson. "Sometimes that's the first step."

One group is examining the legal problems involved for abused women. Ms. Cook said this includes the "questionable" practices of some small-town sheriffs that require the women to give them \$50 for the "extra time required."

She added that some cities demand women put down \$25 as "earnest money," so the city prosecutors can depend on them to file charges against their assailants. The money is returned after charges are filed.

Checking out the possibilities of existing local services to aid the Task Force is another group's responsibility. Ms. Cook said this would involve counseling as well as setting up the shelter.



Cherita Richardson



Mary Overgaard Cook

She said an example of this is the alcoholism program in the city and county. Since many abuse cases take place when the husband is drunk, that fact would have to be considered in therapy.

Ms. Cook said one of their most important goals is educating the public about battered women. She said because the problem has been hidden so long there is a lack of understanding.

Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y
First Presbyterian Church, 16th and F
First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul

Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill
Newman UM Church, 22nd and S
St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater
St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M
Trinity UM Church, 16 and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging 475-7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Swiss steak, rice, green beans, health salad, tapioca pudding, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Thursday: Chopped sirloin, mushroom sauce, stuffed baked potato, peas, lemon citrus gelatin salad, raspberry sherbet, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Friday: Beef stroganoff, brown gravy, wide noodles, brussels sprouts, blushing pear salad, butterscotch pudding, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Saturday: Meatloaf, country gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad with thousand island dressing, fruit cocktail, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Sunday: Breast of chicken, paprika potatoes, broccoli, cole slaw, tapioca pudding, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Engagement

Morsch-Chivari

Hickley, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. John Morsch announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Sue to Thomas D. Chivari of Rochester, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chivari of Aurora, Ill.

Miss Morsch is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Journalism. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Monmouth College and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.



Debra Morsch

An Aug. 7 wedding is planned at St. Joseph's Church in Aurora, Ill.



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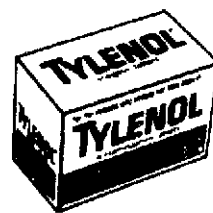
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Tylenol pain relief without aspirin. Bottle of 100.



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Alka-Seltzer for upset stomach and headache. 25 tablets.



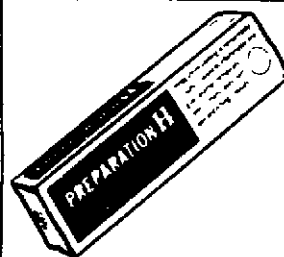
1.19

Dristan for colds, hay fever and sinus. 24 tablets.



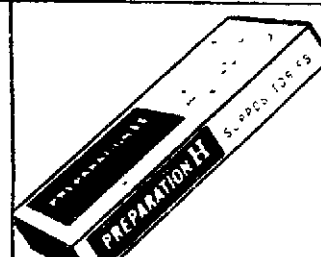
1.49

Pepto-Bismol for upset stomach and diarrhea. 16 oz.



1.19

Preparation H Hemorrhoidal ointment. 1 oz.



1.49

Preparation H suppositories. box of 12.



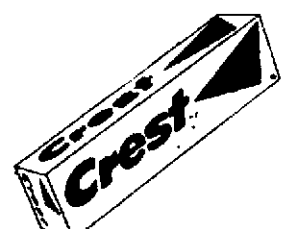
.79

Old Spice Shave Cream. 11 oz.



.99

Trac II by Gillette. 5 twin blades.



.79

Crest regular or mint. 7 oz.



.49

Band-Aid family pack.



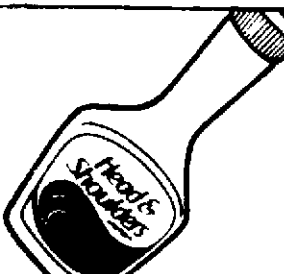
.29

Bayer Children's Aspirin.



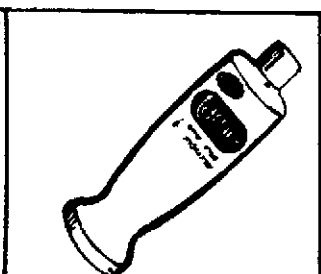
1.29

Johnson's Baby Shampoo for the whole family. 11 oz.



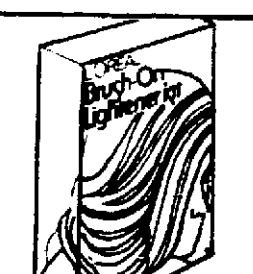
1.29

Head & Shoulders Lotion Shampoo 7 oz.



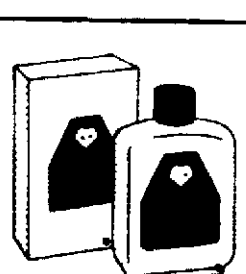
.79

Tame Creme Rinse and Conditioner 8 oz.



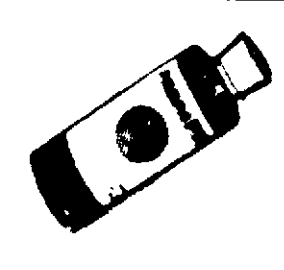
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Oil of Olay 4 oz.



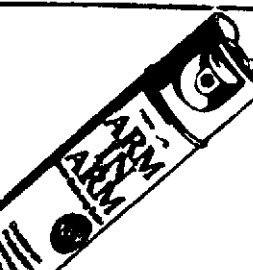
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Propa P.M. 6 oz. Acne cleanser.



1.89

Jergens Lotion for your hands. 20 oz.



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Arm in Arm deodorant with baking soda. 8 oz.



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Old Spice stick deodorant. Regular or Herbal.

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- 45" Widths
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Make A T-Shirt/ T-Shirt Kits

- Ribbing Included
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Headquarters For Pant Weight Fabric & Denims

Rough & Ready! Brushed Denim

- Washable
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- Great For Pants!

3.29 Yd. And Up

Easy Care . . Fun to Wear Sports Wear Prints

- 45" Wide
- 50% Polyester
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2.69 Yd.

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- 50% Polyester
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- 45" Wide
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Continued From 1C

has a place to attach a music roll, transforming it into a "player" organ.

Many of the Morrrows' massive furniture pieces were purchased with the house. Large library tables, located at opposite ends of the living room reflect the architectural style seen throughout. They are ornate wooden pieces with huge carved legs.

Positioned in front of one of the house's five fireplaces is another original furnishing, a long bench which matches the other carved pieces but is topped with a multicolored woven cushion.

Persian rugs covered the hardwood floors when the Woods family called the mansion home. But the Morrrows replaced this with white nylon carpet throughout. "It was much easier for me to keep clean," Mrs. Morrow said, because the nylon was washable.

The eight-bedroom home seems quiet now, but Mrs. Morrow said holidays really fill up the place. "I've had 38 people for Christmas dinner," she said.

She said when the house was in its prime, the Woods family had three live-in maids, a gardener and a chauffeur, who had an apartment over the garage. "I have a woman to help clean during the week, but no live-in maid," she said.

The servants' quarters still are evident. The special section includes three small rooms, one complete bath and a back entrance.

The gardener was necessary to keep up the extensive grounds, which have since been reduced, according to Mrs. Morrow. She explained that at one time the house was located on the edge of town, right on the open plains. Electricity was brought from South Street and they had their own wells and septic tanks.

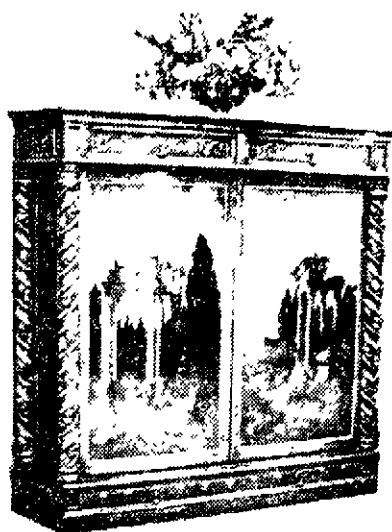
The landscaping was done by professionals to include native bushes, trees and grasses that could withstand the hot, dry summers and severe winters.

"I have always heard Mrs. Woods loved the trees," Mrs. Morrow said, "but I'm sure they were much smaller then."

Those trees now shade the home and with the thick walls make air conditioning seldom necessary. Central air conditioning was never installed, and Mrs. Morrow said two window units keep the house cool.

The Morrow home is one of nine houses that will open as part of the "Mansions in May" tour sponsored by the St. Elizabeth Auxiliary. Proceeds from the May 5 event will go to the hospital's Kidney Dialysis Unit. The homes will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to touring some of Lincoln's largest homes, a poolside fashion show will be



Hand-painted linen cabinet.

presented. A mini boutique with handcrafted items, flower sales and refreshments is also on the tour.

Chairperson of the event is Mrs. Joseph E. Stichter. Tickets can be obtained in advance from Mrs. George Mechling.

Other homes on the tour: John G. Desmond home, 1825 St. James Rd. — A Cape Cod floor plan with a country French and English decor.

Joseph R. J. Hampton home, 7125 South Hampton Rd. — A California contemporary that combines adobe brick, shake shingles, cedar siding and beams.

Robert L. Van Dervoort home, Old Cheney Rd. — The original house, built in the late 1800s, has been adapted to contemporary living while retaining its country origin.

Walter S. Henrich home, 6100 The Knolls — The contemporary layout lends itself to the Henrich's antique collecting. It was designed for entertaining and plenty of houseguests.

Harold L. Hoppe home, 46 Bishop Square — Paneling, carved doors and beams make this a unique concept in townhouse living. Western art is mixed with African objects.

Joe R. Seacrest home, 1725 So. 33rd. — The 68-year-old home, originally constructed on a 40-acre farm, has been modified only slightly since it was built.

Dr. Larry McKee home, 1800 Memorial Dr. — An example of contemporary residential architecture featuring spatial concepts and exposed beamed ceilings. Spanish accents are used throughout.

Engagement

Mason-Bergen

Karla Joan Mason and Terry James Bergen of Henderson are planning an Aug. 7 wedding at First Christian Church in York. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Mason of York and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bergen of Henderson.

The bride-elect plans to graduate in May from Nebraska Wesleyan University. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Cardinal Key, Pi Kappa Delta honoraries, and Delta Zeta Sorority.

Bergen is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Spring Special

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Junior Dresses

1/3 off
Orig. to \$30. Junior dresses from many famous makers. One and two-piece styles. Sizes 5 to 13.
The Yellow Bench, all stores

Swim Suits

4.99 to 9.99
Orig. \$12 to \$36. One and two-piece swimsuits by many famous makers. Sizes 6 to 16.
Fashion II Sportswear, Lincoln Center and Gateway

Junior Sportswear Coordinates

3.99 to 12.99
Orig. \$7 to \$20. Tops, skirts and pants from your favorite coordinate maker. Red and navy in sizes 5 to 13.
The Yellow Bench, all stores

Plus Fashions

1/3 off
An assortment of spring styles in one-piece dresses with short and long sleeves. Some dress and jacket ensembles. Sizes 12 to 24 1/2.
Plus Fashions, all stores

Junior Skirts

6.99 to 9.99
Orig. \$12 to \$17. Assorted colors. Great to wear right now. We're cleaning house! So shop now and save! Sizes 5-13.
The Yellow Bench, all stores

White Uniforms

1/4 off
Selected group of white uniforms in assorted sizes from our regular stock.
Uniform Shop, all stores

Junior Shorts

2.99
Orig. to \$10. Junior shorts for all your T-shirts in plaids and solids. Sizes 5 to 13.
The Yellow Bench, Lincoln Center Only!

Career Casuals

1/3 off
In season clearance of dresses, skirt sets and dress and jacket combinations. Sizes 8 to 18.
Career/Casuals, all stores

Pantsuits

1/2 off
A selected group of 2 and 3-piece pantsuits. Orig. \$44 to \$70.
Fashion II Dresses, all stores

Ladies Better Dresses

1/2 off
A selected group from our regular stock.
Fashion II Dresses, all stores

Coats and Suits

25% to 50% off
Reductions on Spring coats and suits. A great selection of polyester and all-weather blends. Coats, orig. from \$50 to \$120. Suits orig. from \$40 to \$125.
Fashion II Coats & Suits, all stores

Show Case Fashions

1/3 off
Selections from our Designer groups. There are substantial savings here!
The Show Case, Lincoln Center Only!

Junior Swim Suits

7.99
Orig. to \$18. In the water, on the beach or in your own back yard, wear our one-pieces and two-piece suits. Buy them and save! Assorted prints and solids. Sizes 5 to 13.
The Yellow Bench, Lincoln Center and Gateway Only!

Print Shirts

9.99
Orig. \$14. A special group of print shirts, perfect toppers for your spring and summer wardrobe. Sizes 8 to 18.
Sport Stop, all stores

Men's Sportshirts

5.99 to 17.99
Orig. \$7 to \$30. Solids and prints, long and short sleeves.
Men's Store, all stores

Coordinate Sportswear

5.99 to 32.99
Orig. \$10 to \$50. From two famous makers. Sizes 8 to 18 in lovely pastel colors.
Fashion II Sportswear, all stores

Men's Slacks and Jeans

8.99 to 17.99
Orig. \$12 to \$30.
Men's Store, all stores

Ladies' Shorts

2.99
Orig. to \$10. A special group of solids and patterns in shorts. Sizes 8 to 16.
Sport Stop, Lincoln Center and Gateway

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"FLORSHEIM"

Reg. to \$32.
962 pairs of Lady Florsheim from our regular stock go on sale Monday morning at 9:30 Lincoln Center; 10 a.m. Gateway and Conestoga Mall.

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"NATURALIZER"

Reg. to \$27.
A large group of current stock Naturalizers in assorted colors and styles.

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"SANDALS"

Reg. to \$20.
Many styles and colors from which to choose. Good selection, perfect for now and all summer.

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Choose from names you know.

12.97
Value to \$27. Perfect!

- Red Cross
- Socialites
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- Nurse Mate
- Joyce
- and many more

Shop by phone or mail order on these sale shoes.

Budget Shoes, Lincoln Center Only

BUDGET STORE

Low Low Prices plus Miller's Film Service

World of Men

TV Can Be Great for Kids—Raecke

By Debie Murphy

Dr. Richard Raecke thinks one of the biggest challenges of his career is convincing Nebraska teachers to use television wisely in the classroom.

"Kids like to watch TV. We know that from the number of hours they spend each day in front of it. It's part of our environment now and we must learn how to use it instead of letting it use us," said the director of the Nebraska State Education Dept.'s Instructional Television Services.

The service provides programming for grades kindergarten through 12 across the state. Programming is shown outstate on the Statewide Network Service and in Omaha and Lincoln on KYNE.

Director of the state-funded programs since 1972, Raecke believes often the value of television programs is overlooked.

"We try to tell teachers that instructional television is a style of use not a style of program," he said.

To help advocate the use of television in the classroom, Raecke's division schedules programs for all grade levels and all areas of curriculum.

"We try to provide leadership and followship," said Raecke. "In followship we put on what the schools want. We have several advisory boards across the state that stay

attuned to what teachers need. In leadership we try to bring new material to the teachers that they might not otherwise have known about."

The service provides a variety of televised curricula. Besides producing their own programming, the department leases shows and belongs to several consortiums.

The daily programming is made available to all schools through Nebraska tax funds. Each school must buy their own equipment, though and a teachers' guide to the programming. Raecke has been interested in using the media in the classroom since teaching English and speech outstate.

In 1960, while serving as elementary coordinator for Kearney schools, Raecke was asked to serve on the steering committee of the Nebraska Council for Educational Television.

"I was extremely interested in working on that committee," said Raecke. It opened the door so that when he later came to Lincoln to work on his doctorate in educational administration, he also served as curriculum coordinator for council.

"I'm very pleased with our accomplishments. I honestly feel we have the best coordinated offerings of educational television in the United States," he said.



Dr. Richard Raecke

Magee's

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Spring savings are blooming.

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and, for sizes 5 to 15,
Blue Jeans

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Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 'til 9.
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

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It's great enough to fool
anyone—supple as leather
yet sponges clean. Wear it
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Natelsons
At the Gateway



MONDAY ONLY!

Entire Stock of \$20 & \$22

All Weather Coats

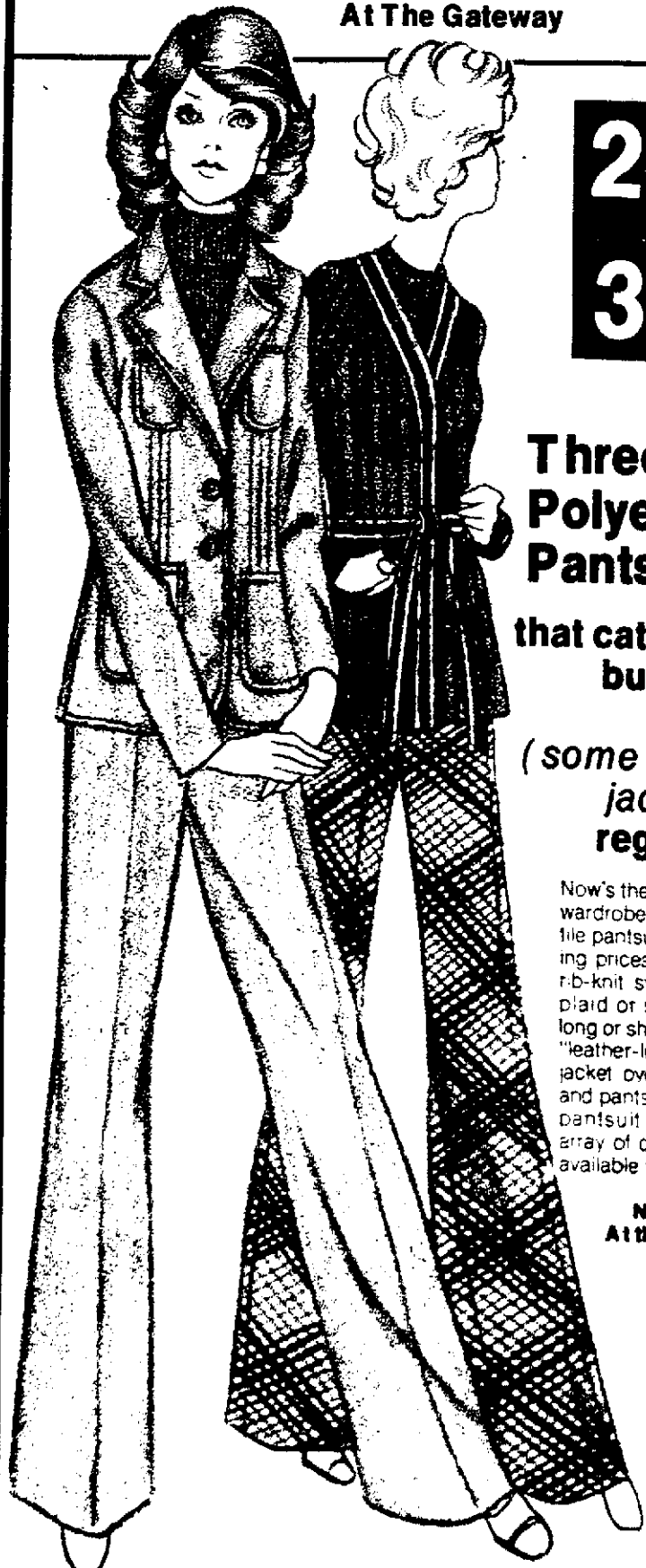
15⁹⁹

Pant Coats

Long Coats

These coats are washable polyester and cotton, water
repellent & stain resistant. In sizes 6 to 12, Navy,
Beige, Oyster, Blue, Mint. Not all colors in all sizes.

Natelsons
At The Gateway



**29⁹⁰
&
34⁹⁰**

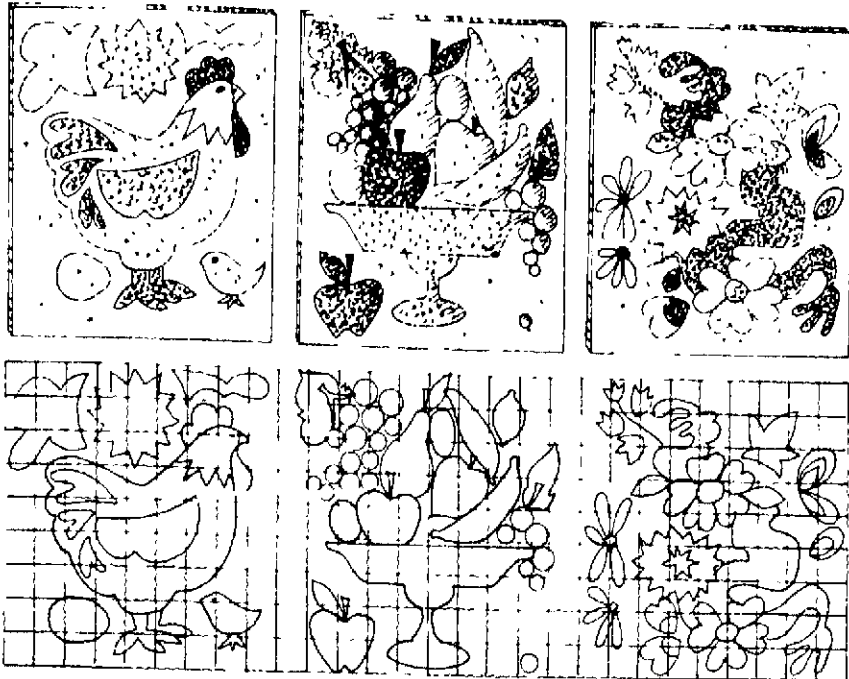
Three-Piece Polyester Pantsuit

that cater to your
budget

(some with vinyl
jackets
reg. \$54

Now's the time to give your
wardrobe a lift with versa-
tile pantsuits at very pleas-
ing prices. Choose from a
rib-knit sweater look over
plaid or solid pants with
long or short sleeves or the
"leather-look-alike" vinyl
jacket over poly knit shell
and pants. Trim and timely
pantsuit dressing in an
array of colors and styles.
available in sizes 8-18.

Natelsons
At the Gateway



Leisure Crafts

Textures With Flavor

By Phyllis Fiarotta

If you feel you are not proficient enough with brush and paint, think spices. No, this is not a recipe, but a new concept in "painting with textures." It doesn't take much skill, just a little imagination and a pattern. Then, it's like painting by numbers.

1 Here are three designs to start you off. First is a barnyard scene, the second is a bowl of fruit, and the third is a floral design.

2 The designs are placed on a boxed network called a grid. The grid is 1 square equals 1 inch, or you can enlarge the measurements for a larger design.

3 Enlarge the grid and the design on a sheet of paper.

4 Choose the base surface for your design — scrap lumber, colored mat board, clear acetate, glass, gold paper, sandpaper or burlap. Cut your base surface to size.

5 Place a sheet of carbon paper face down on the base surface. Place the drawing face up on the carbon paper.

6 Trace the lines of the design with a pencil (press heavily) to transfer it to the base surface. Remove the papers.

Use scrap lumber for the base surface. Hammer different size head nails and screws into the wood. Higher and lower areas create extra dimension. Copper and aluminum nails add color. Upholstery tacks come in a wide assortment of designs, colors, and shapes and are another interesting tactile touch.

Bean Painting

Glue on dried beans, lentils, and split peas to form a design.

Powdered Spice Painting

Powdered spices such as curry, black pepper, or chili offer a wide variety of earth tones. Prepare the area for the spice by first brushing it with glue. While glue is still moist, sprinkle spice over it.

Seed Spices

Whole peppercorns, cloves, coriander, etc. offer a wide variety of textures and shapes. Again, prepare surface as above with glue before sprinkling seeds onto it.

Pasta Painting

Dye pasta, small tube macaroni, etc. in food coloring or dye. Dry the pasta on paper towels before gluing.

Bead Painting

Glue seed, tube, plastic, or wooden beads in all sizes and colors, to your design.

Sand Painting

Sprinkle sand colored in concentrated dye into glued areas.

(c) 1976 King Features Syndicate Inc.



Mrs. Minnie Hammelmann

Open House Marks 80th

In celebration of her 80th birthday, Mrs. Minnie Hammelmann was honored with an open house.

Hosts were her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Hans

Poppe of Russell, Kan., and her sister, Mrs. Martha Schlichenmeyer of Burlington, Colo.

A family dinner at Tony and Luigi's followed.

School Lunch

Elementary Schools

Monday: Hot dog and bun, french fried potatoes, buttered peas, pumpkin custard, milk.

Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, orange juice, tossed salad, french bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Burrito, buttered corn, relishes, fruit crisp, milk.

Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, applesauce, gelatin, bread and butter, fruit with whipped topping, milk.

Friday: Chef's special, buttered green beans, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, bread and butter, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

Secondary Schools

Monday: Hamburger and bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, buttered carrots, school's choice, tossed salad, fruit salad, bread and butter, tuna salad, brownie, milk.

Tuesday: Tomato soup and chicken salad sandwich, burrito, buttered green beans, cauliflower,

school's choice, relish plate, banana split, bread and butter, ham salad, hunter's pudding or baker's choice, milk.

Wednesday: Beef tidbits and gravy, beef and pork casserole, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, buttered carrots, school's choice, cole slaw, citrus salad, biscuit and honey, egg salad, whipped gelatin, assorted cookies, milk.

Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, candied sweet potatoes, school's choice, tossed salad, fruited gelatin, bread and butter, beef salad, vanilla pudding, bar cookies, milk.

Friday: Tuna and noodles, chef's special, oven-browned potatoes, buttered corn, stewed tomatoes, school's choice, lettuce wedge, fruit salad, hot rolls and butter, sliced cold meat, yellow cake and chocolate frosting, milk.

This Week's Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Rod Beery, Joe McWilliams, Dick Lieurance, Carl Spencer, Gary Raymond, Steve Lai, Craig Iverson, Larry Traudt, Glen Bush, Naba Gupta.

Mmes. L. E. Patrick and Blanche Shelley, both of Fairbury, Marg Ubben of Beatrice, Helen Wood of Wymore, Esther Lieurance, Doris Wilson, Helen Ferguson, Betty Artt, Laverne Bridges, Ann Byers, Helen Welsh, and Nancy Hinnah.

April 18, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7C

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Plan to attend BICENTENNIAL CASCADE FOUNTAIN FESTIVAL OF TABLES. Parkview Cornhusker Hotel Ballroom, Thursday, April 22, 1976, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

We will be closed Easter Sunday at Gateway and Lincoln Center

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\$7



\$9

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GREAT SELECTION

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Gaskill-Bock

Lexington — The engagement of Robin Sue Gaskill to Hamilton Bock, both of Lincoln, is announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Gaskill, formerly of Lincoln.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he now is a graduate student.

A June 26 wedding is planned.

Dutton-Matthes

Aug. 14 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Jeanne Marie Dutton to Mark J. Matthes.

The future bride is the daughter of Ted W. Dutton of Upland, Calif., and Mrs. Calvin Nickles. She is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Matthes attended UNL. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Matthes.

Cathedral of the Risen Christ will be the scene of the ceremony.

Tremain-Riskowski

Sidney — A June 19 wedding at St. Patrick's Church is being planned by Janet Tremain and Gary Riskowski of Loup City.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tremain and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Riskowski of Loup City.

Miss Tremain is a senior majoring in food and nutrition at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Riskowski also is a senior at UNL where he is majoring in agricultural engineering.

Apthorpe-Urish

Columbus — The engagement and July 24 wedding plans of Miss Melanie M. Apthorpe and John V. Urish are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Apthorpe.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Platte Junior College and now attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is majoring in physical education.

Her fiancé attended Culver (Indiana) Military Academy. He is a graduate of Windfield Manor and the University of North Dakota, both in Fargo, where he received a degree in equine science and instructor of horsemanship. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Urish.

The Federated Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Petersen-Carlton

Sioux City, Iowa — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Petersen of the engagement of their daughter Pam to Gary Carlton. Both are of Lincoln.

Miss Petersen is a graduate of Mount Marty College in Yankton, S.D.

Carlton, son of Mrs. Bernard Carlton of Omaha, is a graduate of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., and the University of Nebraska Medical College in Omaha.

A June 26 wedding is planned at Immaculate Conception Church in Sioux City.

Sperry-Larsen

The Church of Christ will be the scene of the Aug. 14 wedding of Miss Kim Marie Sperry and Jim L. Larsen.

Miss Sperry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Sperry. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Larsen.

Both are students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Cook-Marshall

Planning an Aug. 21 wedding at Indian Hills Community Church are Sandy Cook and Tim Marshall of Lees Summit, Mo.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur (Bo) Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Marshall, also of Lees Summit.

Both are students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Otte-Nichelson

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy M. Otte announce the engagement of their daughter Teresa Jane to Vernon Nichelson.

Miss Otte attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichelson of Waverly.

A July 24 wedding is planned at First Evangelical Lutheran Church.

LADIES' DAY OPEN HOUSE

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9:30 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.

FREE Coffee & Rolls
FREE Round of golf, day of meeting
COLONIAL GOLF CLUB
76th & "O" St. 466-5390

For those interested in playing Ladies' Leagues Beginners Welcome!

Cuddy-Traver

Miss Sherry Mae Cuddy and Harold John Traver are planning a July 24 wedding at First Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Cuddy and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Traver.

Miss Cuddy plans to graduate in May from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Teachers College with a B.S. in education. She is majoring in English.

Her fiancé graduated from UNL where he majored in psychology and sociology. A member of Psi Chi Fraternity, he was a member of the gymnastics team. He now is a graduate student at UNL working toward his master's degree in business.

Rerucha-Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin R. Rerucha announce the engagement of their daughter Peggy L. to Douglas L. Fisher.

Miss Rerucha attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy G. Fisher of North Platte, received his degree in business administration from UNL.

Westminster Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the June 19 wedding.

Harrop-Craig

A July 9 wedding is planned by Roxann Ruth Harrop of Panama and Jimmy B. Craig of Hickman.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Harrop of Panama and Mr. and Mrs. Way Brown of Hickman.

The Presbyterian Church in Hickman will be the scene of the ceremony.

Essink-Lehl

Plans for a Sept. 4 wedding are being made by Miss Roxie A. Essink and Mark D. Lehl.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Essink. Lehl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lehl of Eagle.

They plan to be married at the Sunken Gardens.



Horoscope
By Jeane Dixon

Monday, April 19
Your birthday today: The Sun leaves Aries and enters Taurus today at 12:04 p.m. EST. For natives of both signs this is a year of discovery and strong motivation to move to higher levels. Finally, there comes an inspired effort to deal with things as they really are. Relationships are made or broken easily. Today's Arians are subject to sudden status changes; the Taureans persevere as strategists, and see major goals in broad terms.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Speak up, be heard as you go about organizing the week's work. Establish promising connections. Hear a long story through with compassion, self-restraint.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Postpone formal action, legal statements. Further developments should be considered for best advantage. Talk isn't necessarily final. Travel with caution.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Pay strict attention to money and its use, but don't forget human sensitivities.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Proceed with no advance announcement of your intentions. Competitive moves within your circle are matched by external maneuvers. Avoid petty arguments.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: There's much work to do, and just as much disagreement on details. Today's

quibble is tomorrow's quarrel; be tolerant. Complaints spoil your image.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Ease through a trying day. Allow for temperament on all sides. Settle for a fair portion of group enterprises in return for useful contributions.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Draw a line between personal and business interests, keeping one from spilling over to influence the other. Now is a good time for cleaning or repairs.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Haste and neglect come easily and can be curbed, but some conditions are beyond your control. If you're criticized, respond only after you think it over.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: The unexpected is normal, and includes outlays of money. Stick to basic principles in proposing ideas. Stay out of friends' financial schemes.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Call of duty is strong. For the time being put personal ventures aside. You carry more than your share of the job; make the facts a matter of record.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Somebody wants a favor just when you have a full quota of work lined up. Be well paid or write it off as charity. Don't throw your weight around at home.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Bad advice contains the seed of endless future discord. Think for yourself, then go ahead with what seems right. You have friends' unspoken support.

Thea Hedges

Notes 100

Thea Hedges was honored on her 100th birthday Friday at Americana Health Care Center.

Born April 16, 1876, in Bennet, she married the late Ira Hedges in 1900 and they lived in Panama until 1940 when they moved to Lincoln.

In 1975 she was recognized by the United Presbyterian Church of America as an honorary member, which was presented by the Women of Westminster.

Mrs. Hedges also is past Noble Grand of the Rebekah Lodge, Francis chapter.

She has a daughter, Mrs. George (Anna L.) Farley, a grandson, Richard C. Farley of Rochester, N.Y., and two great-grandchildren, also of Rochester.



Janene Brown
Of Waverly
William Schneider

Brown-Schneider

Waverly — Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown Jr. are announcing the engagement of their daughter Janene L. to William E. Schneider of Lincoln.

Miss Brown attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a member of Towne Club.

Schneider, son of Col. and Mrs. William Schneider of Bellevue, attended UNL.

The couple plans an Aug. 7 wedding at First United Methodist Church in Waverly.



Shelley Pearson
James Husbands

Pearson-Husbands

A Sept. 11 wedding is being planned by Shelley Pearson and James Husbands.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Kenneth Pearson of Ceresco, and the late Mrs. Pearson.

Husbands, son of Mrs. Ben Husbands and the late Mr. Husbands, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

They plan to be married at Grace Lutheran Church in Swedeburg.

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4x6	27.00	19.99
6x6	40.00	29.99

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2½x6	14.00	10.99
3x6	17.00	12.99
4x6	22.00	16.99
6x6	35.00	26.99

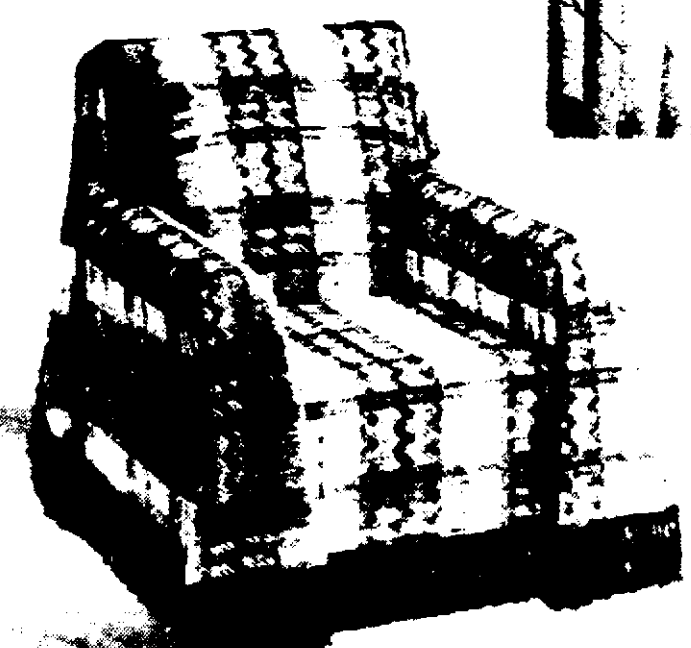
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48x84	29.00	22.99
72x84	50.00	39.99
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Weddings

Sprick-Sanley

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Linda Sprick and Patrick Ray Sanley in a ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sprick of Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanley of David City. The couple lives at 2936 O.

Turley-Thorne

Norfolk — Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Laura Beth Turley and Charles Fredrich Thorne of Lincoln in a ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Turley. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne, also of Lincoln. The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.



Mrs. Green
(Diane Hill)



Mrs. Finlayson
(Donna Nelson)

Hill-Green

Diane Hill of Waverly became the bride of Gerald Green in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Nelson-Finlayson

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Rogers of Waverly and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Green.

Miss Donna Jean Nelson and Jay Kenneth Finlayson were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raymond of Nelson. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Alister I. Finlayson of Omaha.

Honor attendants were Miss Barbara Gerber and Paul Bedell.

Seating the guests were John Finlayson of Omaha, Gary Watson of Tarkio, Mo., and Brandon B. Nelson.

Reed-Cline

Antelope Park was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Cindy Lea Reed and Michael Lynn Cline. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Reed of Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cline of Ankeny, Iowa. Honor attendants were Mrs. Barbara Schriener of Chicago and Max Bergen of Sutton. A reception was held at Wellington Greens Clubhouse. For their wedding trip, the couple will go to Florida and the Caribbean.

Fawl-Krome

Santa Barbara, Calif. — Susan Leslie Fawl and Philip A. Krome were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Unitarian Church. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Fawl of Lincoln. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krome of Downey, Calif. Ms. Debra Stranathan was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Mrs. Barbara McDermott.

Doug Massey of San Francisco served as best man. Groomsman was David McDermott and seating the guests were

Kerry Barton of Carpinteria, Calif., and Stan Spink. A reception was held at Coral Casino Beach and Cabana Club.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will live at 2535 Sycamore in Santa Barbara.

Way-Derry

Wedding vows were exchanged by Patricia Ann Way and Merle Lee Derry in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lovina Genuch of Bennet and the bridegroom is the son of Merle Derry of Villisca, Iowa, and Mrs. Mark Wallner of St. Joseph, Mo. Honor attendants were Mrs. Judy Headley of Chillicothe, Mo., and Roger Nolte. Seating the guests were Dennis Gillispie of Omaha and Jack Diehl. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Dienstfrey-Greene

The wedding ceremony of Miss Marcia Dienstfrey and Mandall Greene of Omaha was solemnized 8 p.m. April 11 at Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dienstfrey of West Des Moines and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Greene of Duluth, Minn.

Maid of honor was Miss Sherri Dienstfrey. Other attendants were Miss Mindy Garey and Mrs. Roger Tederman, both of Omaha, Miss Gabrielle Banck of Tucson, Ariz., and Miss Mary Ann Sward.

Serving as best man was Alan Greene of Great Falls, Mont. Groomsmen were Aaron Rissien of Omaha, Stanley Greene of Greenville, S.C., Steven Lee of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Capt. Allan Krueger of Bellevue. Seating the guests were Jeffrey Greene and Jerome Greene, both of Duluth, Fredrick Grosby of St. Paul, Minn., and Lt. Randy Lanning of Warrensburg, Mo. A reception was held at the Radisson Cornhusker. After a wedding trip to Honolulu, the couple will live in Omaha.



SNACKTABLE
\$49

"FANFARE"

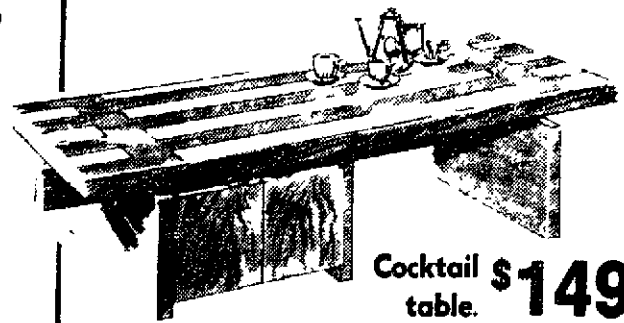
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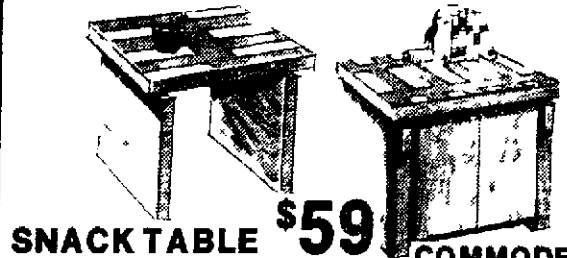
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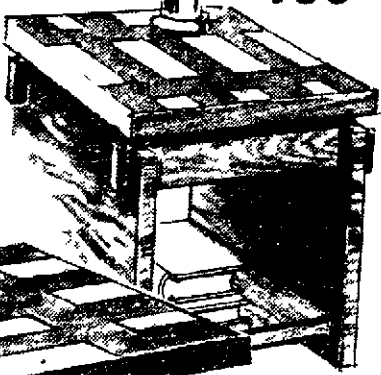


SNACK TABLE \$59
COMMODE \$144

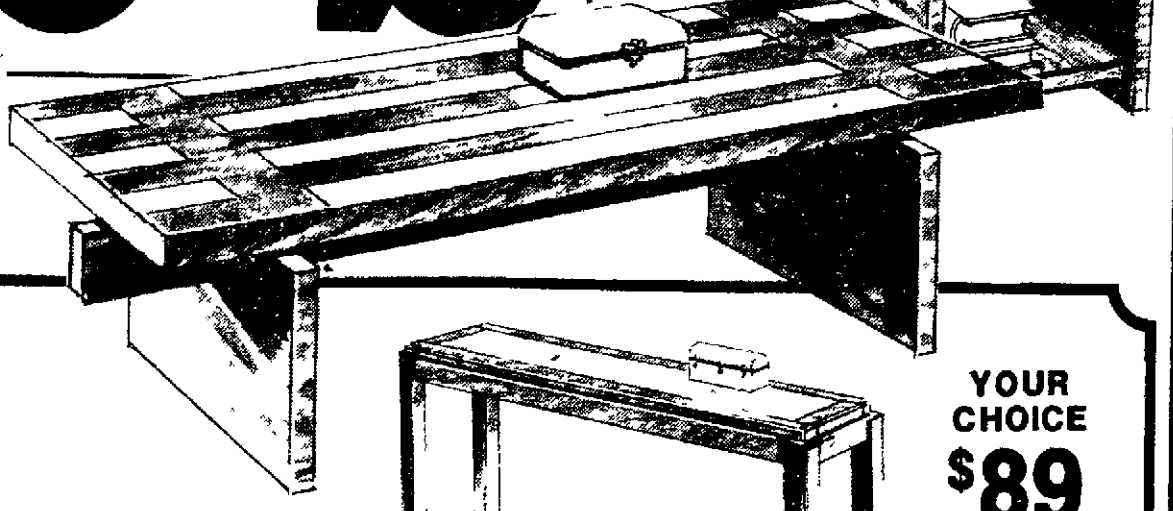
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Orthodox Sects Celebrate Easter One Week Later

By Anita Fussell

Not all Christian churches celebrate Easter today. Two Lincoln congregations will hold Palm Sunday services this morning as they begin their Holy Week schedules.

Three Hierarchs Orthodox Church, 450 E. St., and Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, 18th and M Sts., both belong to the eastern wing of Christianity, whose churches set the date of Easter by a different formula than do churches of the western wing.

However, both Easters will fall on the same Sunday next year for Christians.

Unified Observance

It has been suggested in some ecumenical circles that next year would be a good time to begin a unified observance of Easter, fixing its date as the Sunday following the second Saturday of April.

But Rev. Mr. Peter Messires, the new priest of Three Hierarchs Church, said such a plan "still isn't going to happen for a while."

He said before any formula change for setting Easter's date, a full ecumenical council of all the heads of the Eastern and Western churches would have to meet. "And 787 A.D. was the last time the full council met," he noted.

Fr. Messires comes from Harvey, Ill., a Chicago suburb, but his father's family lives in Nebraska, he said.

English Services

Although he is proficient in several languages, Fr. Messires said he prefers to hold most services in English because the young people of his congregation don't understand anything else.

The 20 families of Three Hierarchs Church, he said, include backgrounds of Russian, White Russian, Ukrainian, Serbian and Syrian.

Presently, cantor Matvi Pavlovich Potashkin and the choir sing in Slavonian, said Fr. Messires. But Gregory Wawryszczyk, the congregation's 14-year-old chanter, uses English.

Two Languages

By September, Fr. Messires hopes the church will have two services each Sunday, one in English and one in Ukrainian.

Annunciation Church holds its services in Greek. Fr. Messires said Annunciation Church will not hold a full schedule of services because it shares a priest with a Grand Island congregation.

But Annunciation will hold 7:30 p.m. services on Monday, Thursday and Great Friday, he said.

Easter Services

Three Hierarchs Church will hold 7 p.m. services on Thursday and Great Friday. On Great Saturday at 10 a.m., it will hold a Divine Liturgy (mass) commemorating Christ's descent into hades, the Service of Lamentations and Procession of the Resurrection will begin at 11:30 p.m., followed by the Service of the Resurrection at midnight, the Divine Liturgy of the Resurrection, and the Pascha or Easter dinner in the church rectory.

An Agape Service is scheduled for next Sunday at 4 p.m. and a Divine Liturgy of the Resurrection for Easter Monday, April 26, at 7 p.m.



Fr. Peter Messires drapes the cross behind the altar of Three Hierarchs Orthodox Church with black for Lent.

Preus Urges Lutherans To Resolve Dispute

From the Wires

The president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Wednesday urged leaders in the four districts whose presidents were removed from office to cooperate in resolving the church's doctrinal dispute.

The Rev. Jacob A. O. Preus, who removed the four district presidents because they continued to place graduates of a dissident seminary, made the appeal in letters sent to pastors, teachers and parish officers in the Atlantic, Eastern, English and New England districts.

"We have had enough emotion and politics," the letters said. "Now let us have more sober thinking, proper application of scripture and sensible action."

Preus also noted that the boards of directors in the four districts had resolved to support the men whose offices were vacated.

"However good their intentions, they have shown grave misunderstanding about the nature of the district and its relation to the synod," Preus said of the directors' decision.

'No Jurisdiction'

Preus said the synod's legal counsel has ruled that district boards of directors have no standing or jurisdiction in the matter of removal of district presidents.

Preus also referred in the letters to the original dispute which resulted in the firing of the head of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis and the forming of Seminex, for seminary in exile, by dissident students and faculty members.

The dispute now threatens to divide the 2.8-million-member denomination into "moderates," who favor a symbolical interpretation of some parts of the Bible, and "conservatives," who

agree with Preus on a strict, literal interpretation.

But the president of the American Lutheran Church says the trouble in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod stems from a "narrowing down" of traditional Lutheran positions and can "only lead to more and more discord" and "be disruptive for all Lutherans."

The Rev. Dr. David Preus, ALC president, said the recent attempt by Preus, to remove four district presidents for defying the new restrictions will bring "more wounds, more suffering and more trouble" for that church body and the entire Lutheran family.

The two church heads are cousins.

RELIGION

UCC Conference to Hear Stowe

A United Church of Christ missions executive who made national headlines in January will speak at the 15th Annual Meeting of the UCC Nebraska Conference, which will be held Friday through Sunday at the Federated Church in Aurora.

The Rev. Dr. David M. Stowe received a promise of a White House review of CIA-American overseas missionary relations after he wrote a letter asking for clarification of that relationship. An executive vice president of the United Church for World Ministries, New York City, Dr. Stowe heads a staff of over 300 professionals working in 40 countries.

Other speakers will include Carl A. Bade of the Board for Homeland Ministries, New York City; Paul Bartholomew, vice president for development of The Chicago Theological Seminary, and James and Jean Ann Winter, community development missionaries from Togo, Africa.

Strip Chaplain to Speak

Jim Reid, chaplain to the Las Vegas Strip, will speak this week at Southview Baptist Church, 3435 So. 14th St. Thursday and Friday he will preach at 7 p.m. services. Saturday he will present a workshop from 10 a.m. to noon. Sunday he will preach at 8:15 and 11 a.m. services.

The Rev. Mr. Reid is author of the book, "Praising God on the Las Vegas Strip," published by Zondervan.

Dakotan to Talk Here

Shirley Tschetter, Sioux Falls, S.D., will speak this week at the April meetings of the Christian Women's Clubs and the Christian Business and Professional Women's Council.

An area representative for the organizations, Mrs. Tschetter will speak Tuesday at the 12:30 p.m. Villager Motel luncheon and the 6 p.m. Radisson-Cornhusker dinner. Wednesday she will speak at the 9 a.m. East Hills brunch.

Special music will be provided at Tuesday's luncheon by Pamela Tarpeur of Murdock and at Wednesday's brunch by Gail Blackmer, soloist at First Presbyterian Church.

Theme 'Lord of Nations'

"The Lord of the Nations" will be the theme of the Missouri Synod Lutheran Women's Missionary League Spring Rally next Sunday at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 510 So. 33rd.



David Stowe

Friends of Jesus to Visit
Friends of Jesus, a musical group from Piedmont Park Seventh-day Adventist Church, will make its first visit Saturday to smaller Adventist churches in Nebraska.

Directed by Ms. Lou Ann Fredregill, the group will travel on the church bus, "Big Red," to Neigh and Norfolk, according to Don Prowant, one of the church officers who originated the idea.

Collegians to Sing Here
The Collegians from Grace Bible Institute, Omaha, will sing next Sunday at 7 p.m. at Rosemont Alliance Church, 2600 No. 70th St. The group will present songs of praise and worship and arrangements of great hymns of the church.

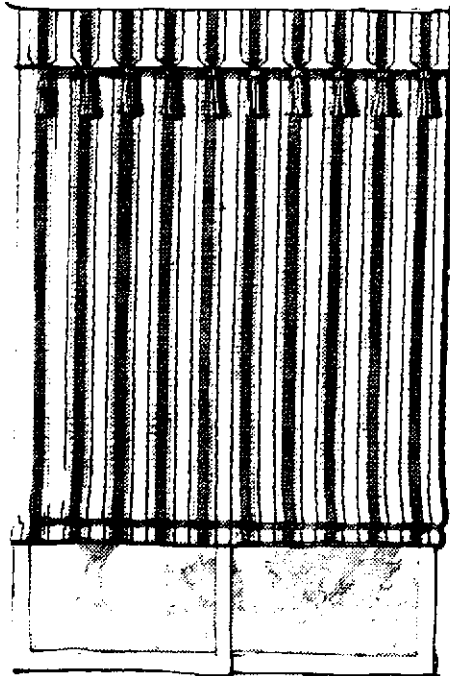
Activity Urged
Princeton, N.J. (UPI) — The Rev. Gerald F. Moede, new general secretary of the Consultation on Church Union, has issued an invitation for evangelical and conservative churches to take a more active part in church union efforts.

Court Upholds Campus Mass

Washington (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld a Delaware state court decision blocking the University of Delaware's efforts to prevent Roman Catholic chaplains from saying Mass on campus.

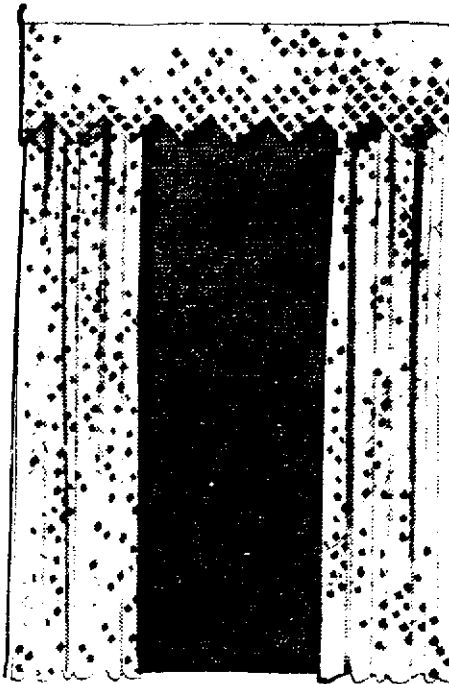
The upheld court decision maintained that prohibiting religious services on campuses violated freedom of religion of students unless a "compelling state interest" could be shown for such a restriction.

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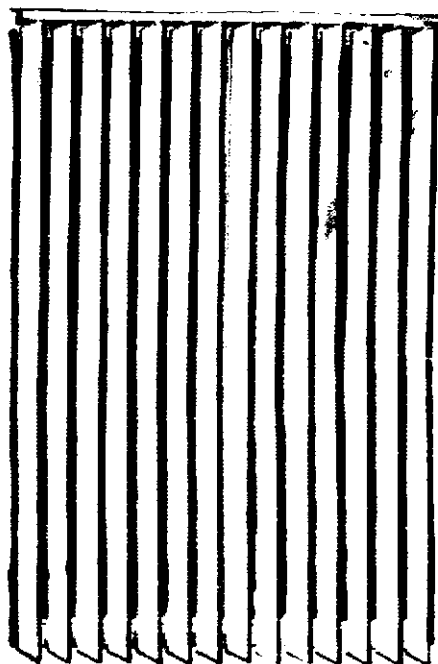
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What happened to our old enthusiasms? In the 1850's historian Alexis de Tocqueville wrote about America this way: "The Americans have all a lively faith in the perfectibility of man; they judge that the diffusion of knowledge must necessarily be advantageous and the consequences of ignorance fatal; they all consider society as a body in a state of improvement, humanity as a changing scene, in which nothing is, or ought to be, permanent; and they admit that what appears to them today to be good, may be superseded by something better tomorrow."

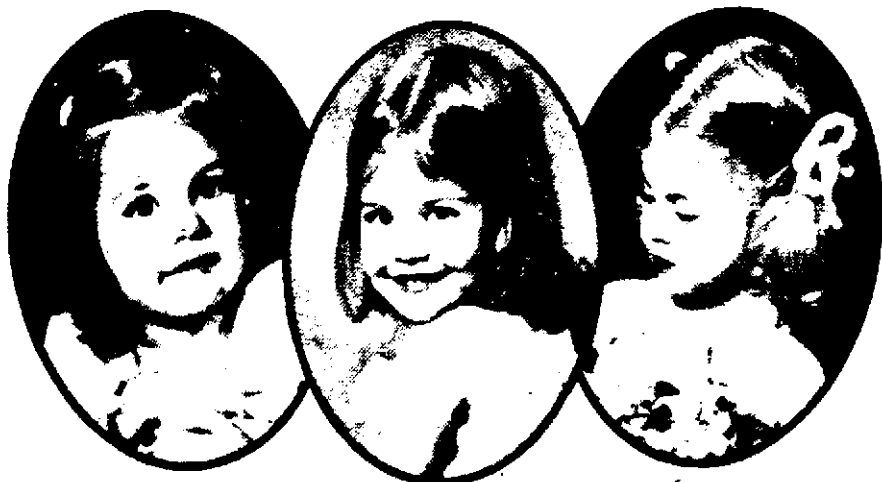
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Destructive Child Is a Nuisance

Dear Ann Landers: Can you believe that a seven-year-old nephew is ruining our marriage? Sunday little Lloyd walked on our new sofa with his muddy feet, carved his initials on the kitchen cabinet and tore apart two new ferns.

No magazine is safe in little Lloyd's hands. He tears up everything. Every toy we bring him is in pieces in ten minutes.

This morning I told my husband I was going to give the boy



the spanking of his life if he did one more destructive thing in our home. (The child is his sister's.) He said, "You can't touch him because he's not yours to discipline."

How about this, Ann Landers? Burned in Lansing

Dear B.: Where is little Lloyd's mother, anyway? If she leaves him in your care, you have every right to discipline him.

If she is present and permits such shenanigans she should be told to "control" the boy or leave him home. To tolerate such destruction is nonsense; moreover, you do that child no favor.

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Dear Mr. Corn: Why do bridge players sometimes say the most stupid things? I've particularly noticed it after one makes an embarrassing blunder. Is the ego so damaged that any blurt will do? I'm not picking on others. I've been guilty too!

Rocking Boat, Hartford, CT

Answer: I'm not a psychiatrist but I think you're pretty close to the right answer. At other times something silly might be said when one might be concentrating on something else -- something like, "I wonder why partner didn't lead a spade to beat the hand?" Which brings a story to mind. The train came to a screeching stop out in the country. A woman passenger picked herself up off the floor and asked the conductor what happened. "We hit a cow," he told her. "Was it on the tracks?" she asked. "No ma'am," was the dry reply, "We had to chase it across a field."

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand and opened two spades. That was the last bid and I made six. Should I have opened six spades?

A K Q 10 7 5 4 2 A 18-D
 A K Q 7
 5

Dumped Garbage, Grosse Pte, MI

Answer: Your bid was correct in any standard system and your partner should have made at least one response (most agree to play it forcing to game). Had you opened six spades, you would have succeeded on this hand, but you would lose on those hands where the impulsive action gets you on the wrong side of a grand slam.

Dear Mr. Corn: Is a jump to four spades over a one spade opening a shutout?

No Hitter, Springfield, MA

Answer: No, but it doesn't promise a strong hand. The jump shows lots of trumps and good distribution, but something less than 10 high card points, and usually no aces.

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Huskers 'Pass' Saturday Test

By Bob Owens
"Our passing game will get better," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne remarked after the Cornhuskers had completed their third scrimmage of spring football practice Saturday afternoon in NU's Memorial Stadium.

That was before the figures were added up. They revealed that the top four quarterbacks completed 29 of 41 attempts for 248 yards and threw no interceptions. If it gets much better, it will be awesome.

Of course, Osborne was looking at the passing game in terms of pass protection, which at times had the quarterbacks scrambling, and the running of pass patterns by receivers, which wasn't as precise as it will have to be in the fall.

Nevertheless, it was the passing game which accounted for three touchdowns — including the first score of the spring against the No. 1 Blackshirt defense — and set up two field goals.

The other touchdowns during the two-hour scrimmage were the result of long runs by wingback Curtis Craig for 57 yards and freshman I-back Greg Suelter for 47 yards.



April 18, 1976 Lincoln, Neb. 1D

The scrimmage also enabled a couple of young I-backs to show their ability while returning veterans Monte Anthony and Dave Gillespie were held out because of minor injuries.

Richard Berns, a 6-3, 200-pound freshman from Wichita Falls, Tex., showed speed and strength in 11 attempts for 47 yards. Byron Stewart, a redshirt sophomore, carried 16 times for 83 yards.

"Berns looked good and Stewart showed improvement," Osborne said. Anthony has a strained knee and Gillespie pulled a groin muscle in Friday's practice.

The Husker coach, who is preparing his fourth Nebraska team, thought both the offense and defense executed reasonably well, especially the top two units, but he described the alarming number of motion penalties (12 of them) as "shabby."

"Of course, when you're interchanging quarterbacks as we were today each has a different cadence," Osborne said. "But that is no excuse. Linemen can't anticipate the count. But it's hard to get continuity when you're shuffling a lot of players in and out."

Veteran Vince Ferragamo had an outstanding afternoon with 11 completions in 16 attempts for 67 yards. He also carried once for 24 yards to set up a 28-yard field goal by Ron Vandermeer against the No. 1 defense.

Earlier in the scrimmage, he executed a perfect six-yard pass to split end Dave Shamblin in the right end zone for the touchdown against the Blackshirts. That came after he had thrown 10-yard completions each to Berns and wingback Darrell Walton.

Ed Burns, senior from Omaha, also had a fine day while directing the No. 2 offense. He had a perfect 5-for-5 through the air, two for touchdowns of 29 yards to split end Ron Nitzel and 10 yards to freshman split end Tim Smith, who made a great catch. Tom Sorley completed eight of 12 for 50 yards and Randy Garcia hit five of eight for 51 yards.

Despite the performances of the quarterbacks, Osborne said the backup situation behind Ferragamo is still unsettled.

Shamblin was the afternoon's top receiver with five catches for 52 yards.

Other scrimmage figures:
Rushing: Dale Zabrocki 9 for 37; Dodie Donnell 5 for 25; Gary Higgs 4 for 12; Keith Stewart 3 for 13; Mike Washington 1 for 2; Greg Suelter 15 for 77; Kim Kujath 3 for 19; Isiah Hipp 8 for 26; Kenny Brown 3 for 1; Curtis Craig 2 for 56; Andy Fitzmoss 1 for 3.

Receiving: Higgs 2 for 5; Craig 2-4; Walton 3-39; Hipp 3-10; Rocks Loken 3-33; Nitzel 3-47; Berns 2-14; Brown 2-27; One catch each for Zabrocki minus 6 yards; Stewart 2, Ken Spaeth for 7 and Tim Smith for 10.

Other passing figures: Mike Kennedy 0 for 4; Tim Hager 0 for 5.

Field goal: Dean Sukup, 41 yards.
The Huskers have seven more practices before the spring game which is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. May 1 in NU's Memorial Stadium.

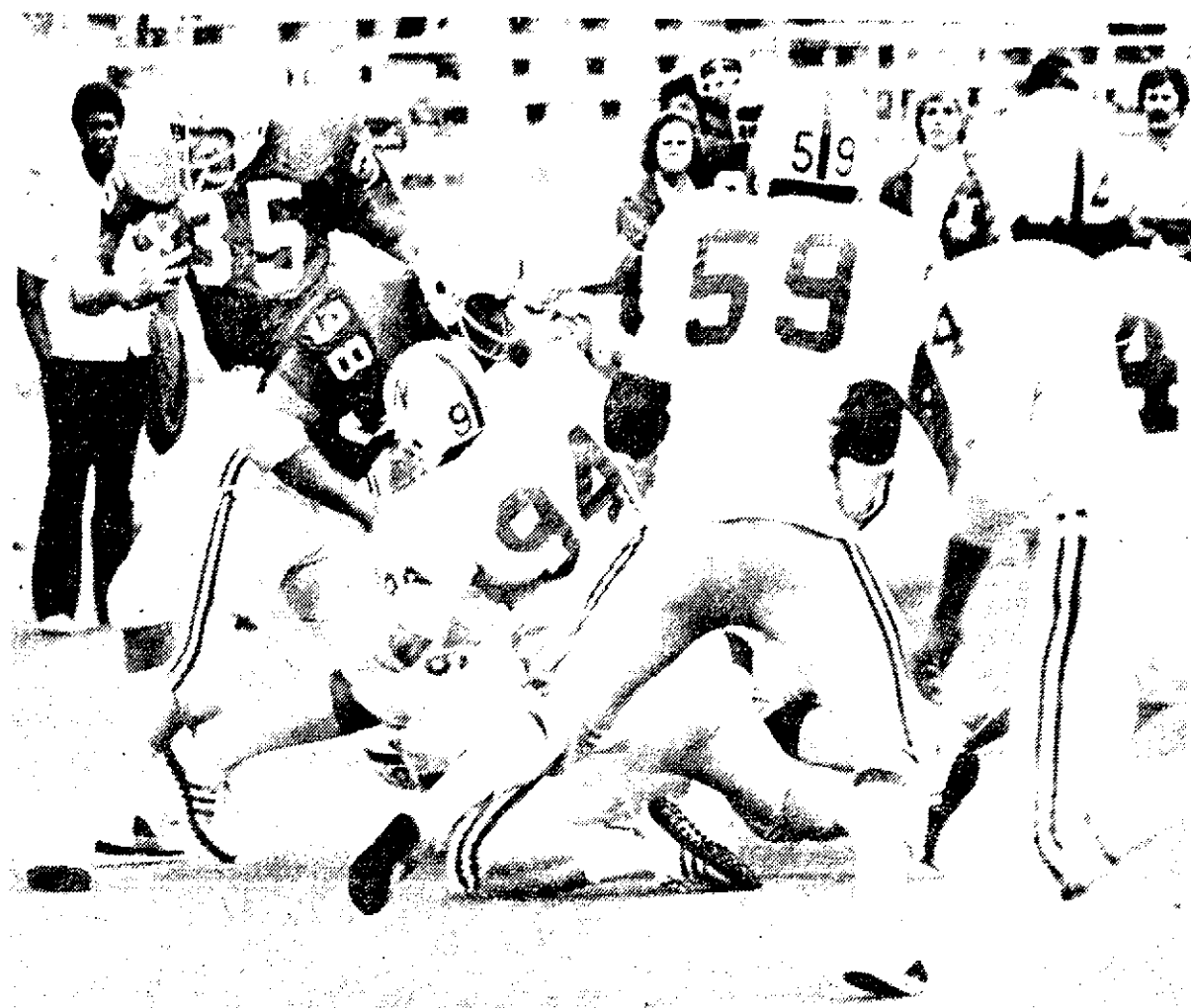
NU Inks Third Cage Prospect

Herman "Bo" Jackson, a 6-8 center-forward from Oklahoma City Southwestern Junior College, became the third player to sign a Nebraska letter of intent for next year.

Jackson transfers after one year of junior college ball, leaving him three years of eligibility with the Huskers. He is a native of the Bronx, New York.

During his year at Southwestern his 18 points and 15 rebounds per game helped the Eagles build an impressive 32-4 record. Jackson joins signees 6-8 center-forward Stanley Jackson of Seminole Junior College in Oklahoma, and 6-7 forward Mark McVicker of Hastings.

"With the signing of Bo Jackson, we now have the three newcomers who are 6-7 or taller," Husker Coach Joe Cipriano observed, "and consistent height like that is just what we need to help us for next year."



Nebraska I-back Rich Berns cuts around the 'block' of Mark Dufresne (38) during Saturday's Cornhusker scrimmage.

Husker Repeats Javelin Title

Sorchik Overcomes Adversity

By Virgil Parker

Lawrence, Kan. — The Kansas Relays fulfilled its annual pledge to the Kansas farmers here Saturday. It rained.

But despite the gloomy weather, Nebraska's Scott Sorchik provided the most dramatic moment of the blustery day. The Cornhusker junior successfully defended his javelin title with a fantastic clutch effort on his final heave.

The conditions were almost intolerable. The rain was coming down in sheets. The wind was gusting to 35 mph.

As is normal for a major track meet, the competitors were scheduled to throw in flights of four men each. But the approach runway became a slippery, gooey mess after the warmup tosses. That meant those in the final flight wouldn't get to perform until the runway was completely churned.

The rules were changed. The entire field would rotate. With 18 entered, that created a long, cooling-off wait between attempts.

Sorchik slipped on his first try. At the end of the preliminary rounds, the Nebraska ace had moved up to second. But, by now, the runway was impossible. Not more than three or four throws in the final rounds went beyond the 200-foot mark.

Sometimes an effort would start off super only to have the point of the spear get up into the wind, stall in midair and actually blow back 15-20 feet before fluttering to the ground.

On the next-to-last series, with Robert Roggy of Southern Illinois leading and Sorchik second, Mark Kostek of Kansas

slipped into the runnerup spot.

Soon just two more throws remained. Sorchik and then the leader Roggy to complete the event.

Sorchik stood back at the head of the runway for what seemed an eternity. Finally he started forward, churning and sloshing through the goo.

Every ounce of energy went into the heave. The spear sliced through the headwind and sailed — and sailed. Sorchik was the winner with nearly six feet to spare.

Though his winning toss of 229-10 was nearly 10 feet short of the distance which gave him the title a year ago, the circumstances made the victory much sweeter.

The wind and rain took much of the luster off the meet for the 6,830 fans who braved the weather to attend.

Five records were broken, but very few fans saw four of the performances.

The high jump and pole vault were moved inside to Allen Field House because of the slippery conditions.

Bill Knoedel of Iowa set a new high jump mark of 7-1 1/4. Ex-Kansas Terry Porter won the pole vault on fewer misses, but both he and runnerup Larry Jessee, ex-UTEP, share a new record after clearing 17-7.

Jim McGoldrick of Texas established a new discus record while throwing out of view behind the stands, and Frank Shorter bested the old 5,000-meter standard in a race held in the morning before many fans arrived.

In addition, the open 100-meter dash lost

much of its glamour when world record holder Ivory Crockett failed to show. Crockett, who had won the event here the past two years, called to say his employer wouldn't let him off work.

The women's 800-meter run was supposed to be another highlight event with LA's Francie Larrieu Lutz in the field. But she finished third behind Colorado State's Wendy Knudson and Madeline Manning Jackson from Cleveland.

The saving grace for the fans came in the 1,500-meter race when Olympic gold medalist Rick Wohlhuter, representing the Chicago Track Club, burst from the pack in the final 220 yards to win the event for the third straight year.

Except for Sorchik, the Cornhusker contingent failed to make a serious challenge.

Nebraska's two-mile relay quartet looked like a contender. Matt Reckmeyer had the Huskers just a yard off the pace after the first half-mile, but Keith Whitaker fell to fourth on the second leg. Paul McClain regained the lead briefly on his lap, but was fifth when he handed off to Ron Fisher for the anchor. The Canadian freshman made a move to the front — too early — and settled for fifth when he ran out of gas down the stretch.

NU's Ron Hoagland qualified for the 100-meter finals, but was last out of the blocks and fell to the track with a hamstring pull at the tape. He could be lost for the Big Eight championships in Lincoln in mid-May.

Dean Herzog and Doug Phelps both qualified for the high jump finals, but both were eliminated on the slippery approach before the event was moved indoors.

And Nebraska's mile relay team, which also qualified for the finals by running second in its Friday heat, never challenged and finished last in the eight-team field.

The only guy who was really true to form this weekend was the weatherman. After slipping on Friday — the sun was actually out all afternoon — he came through on Saturday. It rained — again.

ResultsPage 4D

Conference OK for UNO

The Board of Regents Saturday voted tentative approval for the University of Nebraska at Omaha to join the North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The other universities and colleges in the conference are North Dakota, North Dakota State, South Dakota, South Dakota State, Northern Iowa, Mankato, Minn. State, Augustana and Morningside.

UNO, formerly Omaha University, was a member of the conference from 1935-1943. Since the action was not included in advanced notices of the regents' meeting, the decision will have to be formally affirmed at next month's meeting.

Fieldhouse Tickets \$4

By Associated Press

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents decided Saturday that the best basketball seats in the new fieldhouse would go for \$4.

Cheaper than the reserved chair seats will be reserved plank seats at \$3 and unreserved plank seats at \$2.

In the old Coliseum, reserved seats were \$3 and unreserved seats were \$1.75. Faculty and staff will receive a \$1 discount on reserved seats.

Students will be admitted to unreserved seats for \$1 a game and student season tickets from \$8 to \$10. The cost of other season tickets are yet to be determined.



Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo (15) scrambles during Saturday's workout.

Phils' Schmidt Socks 4 Homers

By The Associated Press
Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt put on an awesome power display Saturday, becoming the first National Leaguer in 82 years to hit four consecutive home runs in one game and powering the Phils to a wild 10-inning, 18-16 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Schmidt's four homers, including a game-winning two-run blast in the 10th, produced eight runs and enabled the Phils to overcome an early 13-2 deficit at Chicago's Wrigley Field.

The only other National Leaguer to smash four homers in a row in one game was Bob Lowe of the Boston Braves on May 30, 1894. Only two American Leaguers have done it—Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees on June 3, 1932, and Rocky Colavito of the Cleveland Indians on June 10, 1959.

In addition to his game-winning shot in

the 10th inning, Schmidt connected with one on in the fifth, with the bases empty in the seventh and with two on in the eighth.

Bob Boone and Garry Maddox also homered for the Phils while Steve Swisher hit one homer and Rick Monday drilled two for the Cubs. The nine homers were among 43 hits in the game.

"I guess it is just a case of being a little overdue," said Schmidt, who added a single, giving him 5-for-6 for the game with eight runs batted in. His fourth homer, a two-run shot in the 10th inning, was the gamewinner.

The muscular third baseman had been hitting only .167 before Saturday and had struck out nine times in 18 at-bats.

"I talked to Richie Allen before the game, and he just told me to relax and do what I am capable of doing."

"I've got my mind right a little bit now—I've been striking out too many times," said Schmidt, who had hit only five homers in his career at Wrigley Field before Saturday.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The complete list of players hitting four home runs in a major league game:
American League
Lou Gehrig, New York, June 3, 1932
Pat Seerey, Chicago, July 18, 1908 (11 innings)
Rocky Colavito, Cleveland, June 10, 1959
National League
Robert Lowe, Boston, May 30, 1894
Ed Delany, Philadelphia, July 12, 1896
Chuck Klein, Philadelphia, July 10, 1926 (10 innings)
Gil Hodges, Brooklyn, August 31, 1950
Joe Adcock, Milwaukee, July 21, 1954
Willie Mays, San Francisco, April 30, 1961
Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, April 17, 1976 (10 innings)



Mike Schmidt



SIU's Mike Kee edges Kansas State's Hiawatha Turner in the 100-yard dash at the Kansas Relays.

'Green' Bob's Decision Collects Green

By Mark Gordon

Grand Island — Bob's Decision may not race in the most experienced manner, but she does the most important thing just fine.

"She runs like a green 2-year-old — she tries to storm to the lead right at the start," explained Ken Jones after he steered the filly to a three-length verdict here Saturday in the \$23,250 Nebraska Derby at Fomer Park.

"She wants to go to the front right away and then I have to take her back," he continued. "I don't think she's been ready. We hadn't been trying real hard with her yet, but she came through today."

She certainly did. Jones followed owner-trainer Don Ladd's instructions perfectly. "I told him to lay about fourth and hope the speed (front-runners) come back," Ladd

said. "I didn't know if she could run that far."

Bob's Decision toured the mile in 1:39.3-5 and defeated nine 3-year-olds in the richest race ever run in Nebraska (except for Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha). Jones began his bid down the backstretch as front-running Stanton County led throughout until tiring in the stretch to finish seventh.

"I was second down the backstretch, but I really didn't want to be that close," Jones said. "When we went around the far turn I knew I was a winner."

"I had plenty of horse left, but she tried to pull up after making the lead in the stretch. I figured she could win today if she didn't have any trouble."

"The last time she fell on her head at the start and then tried to get the lead with a rush," he noted.

The victory avenged two earlier losses (a second and a third) to Les Horn's Ajic Jay, who finished second. Ajic Jay, also a filly, beat Bob's Decision by one-length in the Baxter Handicap at 6 furlongs and by seven lengths in the Grand Island Elks Handicap over 6 1/4-furlongs two weeks ago.

Ajic Jay, as usual, dropped back early and then Wayne Anderson began urging her to challenge around the turn for home.

"I lost a lot of ground today, but Bob's Decision just had too much for her," Anderson explained. "We didn't have any trouble. She ran a good race."

"I was spotting a lot of weight for a filly, but Bob's Decision just went on and left me," he added.

Since fillies are given five pounds off this time of year, Ajic Jay was actually the highweight in the race with 119 pounds.

Stanton County and Pachuto, each had 122 pounds — two pounds less than Ajic Jay's 124 theoretical pounds.

Still, Ladd was worried about Tom Chaffee and Dwight Clum's Pachuto, who enjoyed an excellent spring at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark. Pachuto had competed favorably (beaten just 4 1/2-lengths in an allowance test to the eventual Arkansas Derby winner Elucationist).

Tom Greer steered Pachuto into contention at the top of the stretch, but finished third — a half-length behind Ajic Jay as the 1-30-1 favorite of the crowd of 7,762.

Ladd, who purchased Bob's Decision last year in Omaha from the Blue Goose Farms of Phoenix for about \$15,000, said Bob's Decision will run in the Princess Stakes at Ak-Sar-Ben or a \$40,000 3-year-old filly race at Hawthorne Park near Chicago.

In earning \$13,950, Bob's Decision returned \$19,000, \$8,000 and \$4,600. Ajic Jay, the 2-60-1 second choice, collected \$4,650 and paid \$4,000 and \$3,000. Pachuto, 2 1/2-lengths ahead of Prairie Music for third, showed for \$3.20.

The race set one record — the \$84,668 wagered on the Derby set a one-race Fomer mutual handle mark. The previous best was \$80,654 bet on basically the same field in the Elks Handicap on April 3.

Wayne Anderson rode three winners, scoring on the Napier Bros. Get Em All \$9,000 in the second, Bob Snell's Shotgun Flat \$4,400 in the sixth and on R. W. Holm's Vagabond Neil \$32,400 in the eighth.

Fomer resumes its final week of racing with a nine-race Monday card. First post is 3 p.m.

ResultsPage 4D

Unsung Eastwood Leading

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Unheralded seven-year tour pro Bob Eastwood knocked two more strokes off par Saturday and held a one-shot lead after three rounds of the \$80,000 Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament.

Eastwood, whose best previous finish was a tie for eighth in last year's Byron Nelson Classic, stood at 11-under-par 205 for 54 holes after his second straight 69 on the 7,124-yard Killeen Golf and Country Club course.

He has led this Professional Golfers' Association event from the start after shooting an opening round 66.

His closest competitor entering Sunday's final 18 holes was John Mahaffey, who fired a six-under-par 66 Saturday to move 10 shots under par. Third was Gary Koch, who had a five-under 67 Saturday and was nine under par.

Lyn Lott, who had trailed Eastwood by a single shot the first two days, posted four bogeys and finished the day with a one-over-par 73 to fall four shots off the pace.

Six other golfers—Ron Cerredo, Bob Erickson, Bob Charles, Tom Storey, Allen Miller and Mac McLendon—were at 21, five under par.

A charge by Arnold Palmer, the pre-tournament favorite after tying the course record with a 63 in Wednesday's proam event, again failed to materialize. The 46-year-old former ruler of the tour had his second straight par 72 to remain a single shot under par and 10 shots off the lead.

Bob Eastwood 66-69-70-205
John Mahaffey 69-71-66-206
Gary Koch 71-69-67-207
D. Sneed 69-70-69-208
Lyn Lott 67-69-73-209
Ron Cerredo 72-69-69-211
Bob Charles 68-74-69-211
Bob Erickson 68-73-70-211
Mac McLendon 72-70-69-211
Allen Miller 70-70-70-211
Tom Storey 69-72-70-211
Dan Elliott 70-73-69-212
George Johnson 70-73-69-212
Gr. Jr. Jones 71-74-71-212
Joe Porter 71-69-70-212
Victor Regalado 69-73-70-212
Walter R. Ruppel 70-68-72-212
Bobby Walzel 70-74-68-212
Marion Heck 72-69-72-213
Dave Newquist 70-71-72-213
Ed Dougherty 70-74-70-214
Fuzzy Zoeller 70-72-72-214
Wally Armstrong 70-72-72-214
George Johnson 70-73-71-214
Bob Lunn 68-74-72-214
Bill Rogers 71-71-72-214
Dan Sikes 74-68-72-214
Barney Thompson 71-71-72-214
Blutch Barrard 70-72-75-215
Forrest Fezler 68-72-75-215
Bruce Lietzke 69-73-73-215
Fred Marti 73-73-69-215
Bobby Mitchell 71-72-72-215
Bob Murphy 71-72-72-215
Arnold Palmer 70-74-70-216
David Snider 69-72-74-216
Steve Starks 68-76-71-216
Bob Wynn 70-74-72-216
Abe Bean 72-73-71-216
Bobby Coe 70-74-72-216
Tom Evans 72-74-70-216
Steve Melnyk 69-74-73-216
Marty Fleckman 68-74-70-216
Paul Moran 71-74-71-216
Mike Reaser 74-71-71-216
Lee Wyke 73-72-72-217
Rex Caldwell 73-72-72-217



Tourney leader Don January watches one of his shots during the round of the Tournament of Champions golf meet.

Vet January T of C Leader

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Hubert Green was just leaving the press room at the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions Saturday when 46-year-old Texan Don January, the five-shot leader after three rounds, slowly ambled in in no particular hurry.

"Get that old guy a wheel-chair," Green smiled. "If it's the same tomorrow," January retorted wryly, "I'll be able to buy my own wheel-chair."

The aging pro from Dallas, who looks his age and then some, notched a three-under-par 69 that allowed him to widen the gap from one shot after 54 holes in the Mutual of New York sponsored event.

"Naturally," January said, "I enjoy my position. This week I've tried to slow down the tempo of my swing by taking the club back longer."

It must be working. He's zeroing in on the second victory of his comeback.

"The next time I quit, it'll be when I drop dead," he said. "The first time was voluntary. The next time will have to be

non-voluntary."

January won the PGA title in 1967 and ranked ninth on the tour's money list with \$33,754 in 1963. But he made \$69,034 last year for the best money showing of his life.

"I think I play as well now as I did then," he remarked. "There's a lot more money to be made, too. The money is the big difference."

"I'm not playing any better, but I'm playing just as well, and all those years helped. I don't make as many mistakes as I used to."

January, who retired from the tour for 2½ years to build golf courses and then returned last year when money got tight, carded five birdies and two bogeys in the sunshine over the difficult La Costa Country Club layout.

He has a 54-hole total of 208, eight under.

Deadlocked for second place at 213 were Bruce Crampton, the dour Australian who is playing in pain because of a stress fracture of his ribs, and first-day leader Hubert Green.

Crampton, who played in the same twosome with January, shot a 72 while Green, who mastered the wind and rain for his 69 Thursday, came in at 73. Defending champion Al Geberger moved into fourth place

at 214 with a 69.

January, here by virtue of his playoff win over Larry Hinson in the San Antonio-Texas Open in October, shot previous rounds of 71 and 68 after finishing a disappointing 33rd in the Masters last week.

For three rounds, he has 14 birdies.

Masters champion Ray Floyd shot his second straight 70 and that moved him into a tie for

Rules Clinic Set Thursday

A rules clinic for all Lincoln softball coaches and umpires will be Thursday at 6:45 p.m. at the Easterday Recreation Center.

The clinic, sponsored by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department, will be directed by Wayne Gonyea, District 5 umpire-in-chief, and Harold Simpson, District 5 commissioner.

Final Session For Open Gym

Thursday is the final day for Spring Time Open Gym at Southeast High and Goodrich Jr. High.

eight place at 218 behind Ben Crenshaw, 216, and Tom Watson and Art Wall, both 217. Floyd had a 78 Thursday.

January, who switched to a Zebra putter before he posted his 11th career victory in Texas last year, needed just 30 putts in his round that pulled him five shots ahead of the field of 22.

He canned a 15-foot putt on the second hole, knocked in a 12-footer on the fifth and went eight under par for the tournament with a 20-footer on the par four 383-yard eighth hole, all for birdies.

When he sank a 12-foot putt for a bird on No. 10, he was nine under. But he bogeyed the 164-yard 11th hole. He went nine-under again when he birdied the 12th, but took his second bogey when he missed a 3½-foot putt on the 15th.

Don January 71-68-69-208
Hubert Green 69-71-72-213
Bruce Crampton 71-70-72-213
Al Geberger 71-74-69-214
Ben Crenshaw 72-72-72-216
Tom Watson 70-74-71-217
Art Wall 74-71-72-217
Ray Floyd 75-70-70-218
J.C. Sneed 70-70-76-218
Lou Graham 72-69-76-218
Hale Ira n 72-76-71-219
Don Iverson 76-70-73-219
Billy Casper 72-76-72-220
Bob Gilner 75-74-72-221
Don Bies 76-73-73-222
Johnny Miller 77-72-72-222
Tom Jenkins 77-71-72-223
Gene L. Hiler 73-77-73-223
Dave H. H. 73-75-73-223
R. H. Massengale 76-75-73-224
Roger Maltz 77-72-75-225
Tom Weiskopf 73-78-75-226

Holman Bowling Titlist

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Marshall Holman, a 21-year-old third year pro bowler from Medford, Ore., defeated top seeded Billy Hardwick Louisville Ky., 203-198 in the finals of the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions Saturday and claimed the \$25,000 first prize.

For Holman, competing in his first Firestone after winning two titles last year, it was a dream come true.

"When I was a youngster, I used to go to bed nights and dream about striking in the 10th frame against someone to win the Firestone," he said.

He did not strike in the 10th and did not need too in the close battle all the way against Hardwick, holder of 18 major titles including one in Toledo the prior Saturday. When Hardwick spared and struck in the 10th frame for 198, all Holman needed was a spare.

"I was glad Billy didn't force me to strike," he said. "It was so hot out there I made sure my hand was as dry as it could be. As it was I yanked my first shot of the 10th but I lucked out."

Holman left the 4-7 but was able to easily pick it up for the spare and a victory.

Hardwick's downfall actually occurred in the fourth frame when he suffered a 4-5-7 split, and then picked up only the five-pin. Holman, however, picked up only one strike after the third frame, keeping it close.

Others in the nationally televised finals were Teata Semiz, River Edge, N.J., Don McCune, Munster, Ind., and Tim Harahan, Woodland Hills, Calif.

In the opening match Harahan defeated Semiz, 225-216 with the major blow to Semiz's chances coming when he failed to pick up the 3-6-7 10 split in the third frame. Harahan then stopped McCune, 237-186.

In the match to determine who would meet Hardwick, Holman downed Harahan, 238-208 by leading all the way.

Hardwick received \$14,000 for second place, Harahan \$8,000 for third, McCune \$6,000 for fourth and Semiz \$4,000 for fifth.

The Firestone was the windup competition of the PBA winter tour. The summer tour, soon to be announced, will begin in June.

Omaha Girls Finish Fifth

Murfreesboro, Tenn. (UPI) —

A team from Omaha took fifth place in the senior division of the National AAU Junior Olympic Girls Basketball Championship here Saturday, defeating Tullahoma Tenn. 58-45.

Tullahoma stayed even with the Nebraska girls through most of the first half on the strength of Sherry Seely's accurate outside shooting.

Omaha led at the half 31-27.

But then Omaha turned the game around as Lynette Woodward and Nerissa Redo made several shots. Woodward finished with 15 points while Nerissa Redo had 12.

Seely paced Tullahoma with 10 points.

The four-day event began on Wednesday.



I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker

Kansas Football

Lawrence Kan — When Bud Moore came from Alabama a year ago to take over the Kansas football program, he surprised a lot of people. He may have even surprised himself.

The Jayhawks were predicted to fight it out with K-State for the Big Eight cellar. Oklahoma may have been the most surprised of all. Kansas knocked off the eventual national champions, earned a bowl bid and Moore became the league's Coach of the Year.

The key to it all came when he took a sophomore defensive back — a farm boy from a small town in western Kansas named Nolan Cromwell — and made him a wishbone quarterback on about three weeks notice.

Cromwell in his very first start broke the school rushing record with 249 yards against Oregon State. Not bad when you consider the mark had been set by a pretty fair running back named Gale Sayers.

Friday night you'd have thought Moore was setting the stage to surprise people again next fall. Kansas held its final intrasquad scrimmage to wind up spring football practice. And the Jayhawks looked like they were preparing to fight it out with K-State for the cellar again.

Don't You Believe It

Moore made a statement last week which sounded like he was getting a con game started. There's no way we can be expected to be as good as we were a year ago, he said. With Cromwell who got better with every game last fall, returning along with his two speediest backs — Laverne and Waddell Smith (no relation) — was Moore just trying to condition the alumni in case things don't go great?

Friday night Moore appeared to be making an accurate forecast. I couldn't count high enough to record all the fumbles. But 15 were lost. The winning Blue team turned over five bobbles while recovering 10 loose balls by the losing White team.

Incidentally the game was the best covered spring game in the league. It was moved to night because of the Kansas Relays. With papers from Oklahoma City, Des Moines, Kansas City, ourselves and a host of others on hand for the track classic, most everyone came back after dinner to watch the footballers.

But, among others, Cromwell and the two Smiths didn't play. They participated in the track meet and skipped the football finale.

I wasn't very keen about sharing Nolan with the track team, Moore admits. He is the kind of athlete who improves with every practice. But he contributes a great deal to KU's overall athletic program, so you've got to go along with the idea.

Cromwell incidentally now has the two best times in the world in the 400-meter hurdle race and seems headed for the Olympic Games this summer.

Better Team, Worse Record

After the spring game, which was a less-than-inspiring affair won by the Blues 35-14, Moore clarified his "we can't be expected to be as good" statement.

"We do have some serious areas of concern — holes to fill caused by graduation," Moore insists. "We have about as many starters back as normal, but nobody in the league lost as many key people. Our offensive line and defensive second dary was rattled."

Moore says everyone in the league looks to be improved. Nebraska will be better and that's bad news, he says. The only possible exception is Oklahoma, and you know they won't have much of a dropoff, despite their graduation losses.

He sees Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado at the top in that order next fall, followed closely by Oklahoma State and Missouri. That means his club would be fighting Iowa State and K-State to keep out of the cellar.

The surprising thing is that we could be as good as a team next year — maybe even better — yet wind up with a worse record and be farther down in the league standings. It didn't take me long to find out how tough the Big Eight is.

But don't become too complacent folks. Two lettermen defensive backs missed the spring game while recovering from surgery. With Cromwell and the two Smiths back the Jayhawks will be a different team next fall. That poor showing Friday night was probably just part of the overall game plan.

NU's Benish Medalist

Team Scoring

Minnesota 361-349-710
Nebraska 362-360-722
Illinois State 367-355-722
Iowa U 376-357-732
Illinois U 372-363-735
Purdue 380-348-728
Se. Illinois 397-399-796
Wisconsin 402-397-799

Other Nebraska golfers included Jane Deeter 87-95-182, Sharron Slattery 95-89-184, Nan Ciro 95-90-185, Laurel Smedberg, 102-101-203, Deb Denbeck 111-108-219.

Royals Halted

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Royals baseball game with Evansville in the American Association was postponed Saturday night by wet grounds.

A doubleheader was scheduled for Sunday.

Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Offense, Defense Begin to Jell, As NU Completes Third Week

The Nebraska football squad seemed to have solved one of its two problem areas on defense and the passing game came alive as the Huskers completed their third week of drills Saturday with a full squad scrimmage.

The defensive secondary, expected to be green and lacking in depth, appeared bolstered by the steady play of starting blackshirts Kent Smith, Dave Butterfield, Ted Harvey and Larry Valasek. And with the improved work of backup corner back Rene Anderson, concern over vulnerability to injury seemed to abate.

The situation at middle guard remained cloudy, however. With Jeff Pullen No. 2 behind last

year's starter John Lee sidelined with a broken finger and challengers Dan Brock and Mitch Webb also out with injuries, senior squadman John Plucknett worked with the No. 1 defense most of the week. The only others challenging for the spot were a trio of freshmen — Kevin Roehrs, Oudous Lee and John Harekost.

In Saturday's scrimmage it was a revitalized passing game, sparked by Vince Ferragamo, that showed signs of sparking a dormant spring offense. With the top rated backs, Monte Anthony and Dave Gillespie, held out with minor injuries, Byron Stewart and Richard Bernas moved in to pick up sizeable rushing quantities on the ground.

4-Wheel Drive Pulling Contest

Eagle Raceways

SUN-APRIL 25 at 1:30pm.

Admission: Adults \$1.50, children 75¢

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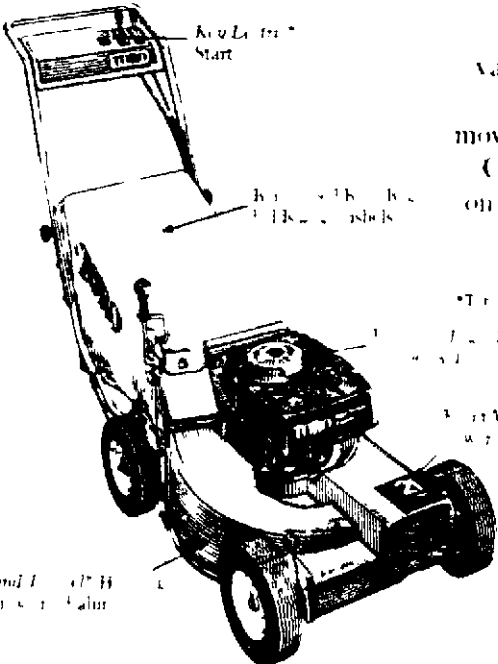
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Prep Panorama

By Randy York



Different Scenes

Next fall when the Nebraska band strikes up before the first home football game against TCU Memorial Stadium's press box will undergo its usual hustle bustle. But Jim Hugu and Conde Sargent no longer will be part of it.

Instead Hugu will glue his ear to the radio station carrying Cornhusker football to Casper, Wyo., where he was named superintendent of schools last week.

For a while the former Nebraska academic all American end may feel like a man stranded on an island in the middle of the ocean. Big Red football has been a basic part of half his life, counting his sharing the mike with KFOR's Dick Perry each Saturday in his spare time away from East High principal duties.

Nebraska football has been an even bigger fixture in Sargent's life the past 10 years. He chronicled Cornhusker success almost daily for the Omaha World-Herald.

Last week Sargent was named an assistant executive secretary with the Nebraska School Activities Association meaning his future association with Nebraska football will be as a spectator.

Indeed things won't be quite the same without Hugu and Sargent. But Nebraska football's loss is their new employers' gain. Indefatigable workers both of them — fantastic abilities to make hard work fun and therefore making it a pleasure to be in their company.

Reconsidered, Stayed at East

East almost lost Hugu once before. Three years ago he accepted the position of vice president in charge of Nebraska alumni affairs. More than 500 letters from East High students and parents caused him to reconsider.

He chose to remain at East despite a \$5,000 a year salary difference between the two jobs at the time. Any other word for that besides dedication?

As much as he loves Lincoln, Hugu 36, figured it was time to move closer to his goal of becoming superintendent in a large school district. Casper's district, Wyoming's largest, served that purpose nicely.

Sargent 40 was equally ready to make an administrative move into something he dearly loves — high school athletics. He's been closely associated with high school sports for 16 years — three for the Sunday Journal and Star and 13 for the World-Herald.

Even though we were competitors in the newspaper sense of the word, I can say that working many of the same events next to him took off the superficial edge.

We shared more than one chuckle about the attitudes of coaches and athletes towards competition. And we weren't above being puzzled over a school administrator's attitude.

Things are a little more delicate now. Sargent is directly involved with the administrative side of things. I fully doubt it will precipitate his crawling into a hole and hiding.

Rather, his widely-based input should be invaluable to the NSAA. I only hope schools offer the NSAA's new regime healthy support. Moving towards the 1980's will take a team effort and a contemporary outlook.

Golf Lead To Rankin

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Judy Rankin carded a second straight round of 68 Saturday to take a seven-stroke lead into final round of the \$80,000 LPGA Karsten-Ping Open.

Racers Get Victory, 4-0

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Goals by Kerry Bond, Michel Parizeau, Hugh Harris and Renald Leclerc backed rookie Jim Park's brilliant goaltending Saturday night as the Indianapolis Racers blanked the New England Whalers 4-0 and tied their World Hockey Association Eastern Division playoff championships at one game apiece.

The best-of-seven set continues at Hartford, Conn., Wednesday and Friday, with the fifth game back here next Saturday.

Park, making his first playoff start, turned back 29 New England shots and thwarted eight Whaler power play opportunities. It was just the second shutout all season for Indianapolis which led the WHA in goals-against-average.

Highlights From Home

Lincoln
A sex discrimination suit against the Lincoln Regional Center (LRC) has been solved allowing eight women to return to jobs in the LRC security unit and receive back pay due to them. The LRC also agrees not to discriminate in employment practices on the basis of sex in the future. A report issued this week by the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Dept. indicated almost all of 45 Lincoln retail grocery stores inspected in January were unsanitary to one degree or another. State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher said however that if stores were not meeting the sanitation standards of the state's Dames Food and Drugs Division they would be locked up.

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce has announced it will extend a bid to the Amateur Athletic Union for the city to host the 1977 Junior Olympics.

Kansas Relays Results

Open

3,000 meter, steeplechase section 1 final: 1. Terry Porter, Texas Tech 9:08.6; 2. Larry Berkner, Minnesota 9:09.2; 3. Scott Boyd, Colorado State 9:20.2; 4. Brian Vincent, Iowa State 9:21.6; 5. Don Webb, Kansas State 9:23.0; 6. Mark Rabuse, Kansas State 9:23.0; 7. 22.2.

Masters Mile — 1. Jan Howell, Colorado TC 4:37.0; 2. Bernie Gay, Colorado TC 4:38.6; 3. Donald Lewis, unattached 4:43.2; 4. Loren Reusser, Resstion Runners, Colo 4:45.6; 5. William Rhoad, Kansas City Kan TC 4:47.0.

Marathon — 1. Michael Bordell, Pikes Peak TC 2:30.1; 2. Ron Nabors, Florida TC 2:33.14; 3. John Perry, Kentucky TC 2:33.4; 4. Rick Caracale, Pikes Community College 2:34.05; 5. Gary Ringholder, unattached 2:37.40; 6. Roger Vann, John Brown University 2:39.40; 7. 5,000 meter run — 1. Shorter Florio TC 14:17.2 record old record 14:19.2; 2. Oscar Moore, Southern Illinois 1987 12; 3. Dennis Peterson, unattached 14:17.4; 4. Rick Rojes, unattached 14:18.8; 5. Garry Burkling, Chicago TC 14:19.0; 6. John Mathema, Bethel College 14:19.0; 7. Don Castaneda, Colorado TC 14:22.8.

3,000 meter, steeplechase — 1. Randy Smith, unattached 8:35.8 record old record 8:40.4; 2. Don Timm, Michigan 1975 2; 3. Don Timm, Michigan 1975 2; 4. Loren Reusser, Resstion Runners Club 2:36.33; 5. Bernie Gay, Colorado Track Club 2:36.81; 6. Donald Lewis, unattached 2:37.0; 7. William Rhoad, Kansas City Track Club 2:37.40; 8. Donald Roseman, unattached 2:38.1.

100 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 20:22; 2. Ray Pryor, Colorado 20:24; 3. Mark Lutz, unattached 20:29; 4. Bill Collins, Gulf Coast TC 21:01; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 21:05; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 21:05; 7. 200 meter Dash — 1. Terry Porter, unattached 1:17.0; 2. Beverly Hills Striders 1975 2; 3. Larry Jesse, Macabon Track Club 1:17.0; 4. Jesse, Macabon Track Club 1:17.0; 5. Jesse, Macabon Track Club 1:17.0; 6. Frank Estes, Texas 1:16.4; 7. 400 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 1:13.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1:13.0; 3. Beverly Hills Striders 1:13.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1:13.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1:13.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1:13.0; 7. 800 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 2:24.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 2:24.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 2:24.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 2:24.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 2:24.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 2:24.0; 7. 1,600 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 5:13.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 5:13.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 5:13.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 5:13.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 5:13.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 5:13.0; 7. 3,200 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 10:26.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 10:26.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 10:26.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 10:26.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 10:26.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 10:26.0; 7. 6,400 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 20:52.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 20:52.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 20:52.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 20:52.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 20:52.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 20:52.0; 7. 12,800 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 41:04.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 41:04.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 41:04.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 41:04.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 41:04.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 41:04.0; 7. 25,600 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 82:08.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 82:08.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 82:08.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 82:08.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 82:08.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 82:08.0; 7. 51,200 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 164:16.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 164:16.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 164:16.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 164:16.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 164:16.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 164:16.0; 7. 102,400 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 328:32.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 328:32.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 328:32.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 328:32.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 328:32.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 328:32.0; 7. 204,800 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 656:64.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 656:64.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 656:64.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 656:64.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 656:64.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 656:64.0; 7. 409,600 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 1313:28.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1313:28.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1313:28.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1313:28.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1313:28.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1313:28.0; 7. 819,200 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 2626:56.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 2626:56.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 2626:56.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 2626:56.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 2626:56.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 2626:56.0; 7. 1,638,400 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 5253:12.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 5253:12.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 5253:12.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 5253:12.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 5253:12.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 5253:12.0; 7. 3,276,800 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 10506:24.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 10506:24.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 10506:24.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 10506:24.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 10506:24.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 10506:24.0; 7. 6,553,600 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 21012:48.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 21012:48.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 21012:48.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 21012:48.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 21012:48.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 21012:48.0; 7. 13,107,200 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 42025:36.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 42025:36.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 42025:36.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 42025:36.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 42025:36.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 42025:36.0; 7. 26,214,400 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 84051:12.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 84051:12.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 84051:12.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 84051:12.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 84051:12.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 84051:12.0; 7. 52,428,800 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 168102:24.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 168102:24.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 168102:24.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 168102:24.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 168102:24.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 168102:24.0; 7. 104,857,600 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 336204:48.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 336204:48.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 336204:48.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 336204:48.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 336204:48.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 336204:48.0; 7. 209,715,200 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 672409:36.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 672409:36.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 672409:36.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 672409:36.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 672409:36.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 672409:36.0; 7. 419,430,400 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 1344819:12.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1344819:12.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1344819:12.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1344819:12.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1344819:12.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1344819:12.0; 7. 838,860,800 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 2689638:24.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 2689638:24.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 2689638:24.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 2689638:24.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 2689638:24.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 2689638:24.0; 7. 1,677,721,600 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 5379276:48.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 5379276:48.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 5379276:48.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 5379276:48.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 5379276:48.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 5379276:48.0; 7. 3,355,443,200 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 10758552:96.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 10758552:96.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 10758552:96.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 10758552:96.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 10758552:96.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 10758552:96.0; 7. 6,710,886,400 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 21517104:32.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 21517104:32.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 21517104:32.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 21517104:32.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 21517104:32.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 21517104:32.0; 7. 13,421,772,800 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 43034208:64.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 43034208:64.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 43034208:64.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 43034208:64.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 43034208:64.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 43034208:64.0; 7. 26,843,545,600 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 86068416:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 86068416:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 86068416:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 86068416:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 86068416:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 86068416:0.0; 7. 53,687,091,200 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 172136832:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 172136832:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 172136832:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 172136832:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 172136832:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 172136832:0.0; 7. 107,374,182,400 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 344273664:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 344273664:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 344273664:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 344273664:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 344273664:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 344273664:0.0; 7. 214,748,364,800 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 868547328:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 868547328:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 868547328:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 868547328:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 868547328:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 868547328:0.0; 7. 429,496,729,600 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 1737094656:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1737094656:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1737094656:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1737094656:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1737094656:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1737094656:0.0; 7. 858,993,459,200 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 3474189312:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 3474189312:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 3474189312:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 3474189312:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 3474189312:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 3474189312:0.0; 7. 1,717,986,918,400 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 6948378624:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 6948378624:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 6948378624:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 6948378624:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 6948378624:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 6948378624:0.0; 7. 3,435,973,836,800 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 13896757248:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 13896757248:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 13896757248:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 13896757248:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 13896757248:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 13896757248:0.0; 7. 6,871,947,673,600 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 27793514496:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 27793514496:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 27793514496:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 27793514496:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 27793514496:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 27793514496:0.0; 7. 13,743,895,347,200 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 55587028992:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 55587028992:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 55587028992:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 55587028992:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 55587028992:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 55587028992:0.0; 7. 27,487,790,694,400 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 111174057984:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 111174057984:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 111174057984:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 111174057984:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 111174057984:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 111174057984:0.0; 7. 54,975,581,388,800 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 222348115968:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 222348115968:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 222348115968:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 222348115968:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 222348115968:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 222348115968:0.0; 7. 109,951,162,777,600 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 444696231936:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 444696231936:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 444696231936:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 444696231936:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 444696231936:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 444696231936:0.0; 7. 219,902,325,555,200 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 889392463872:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 889392463872:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 889392463872:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 889392463872:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 889392463872:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 889392463872:0.0; 7. 439,804,651,110,400 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 1778784927744:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1778784927744:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1778784927744:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1778784927744:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1778784927744:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 1778784927744:0.0; 7. 879,609,302,220,800 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 3557569855488:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 3557569855488:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 3557569855488:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 3557569855488:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 3557569855488:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 3557569855488:0.0; 7. 1,759,218,604,441,600 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 7115139710976:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 7115139710976:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 7115139710976:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 7115139710976:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 7115139710976:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 7115139710976:0.0; 7. 3,518,437,208,883,200 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 14230279421952:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 14230279421952:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 14230279421952:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 14230279421952:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 14230279421952:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 14230279421952:0.0; 7. 7,036,874,417,766,400 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 28460558843904:0.0; 2. 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John Garrison, Oklahoma 227684470751232:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 227684470751232:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 227684470751232:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 227684470751232:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 227684470751232:0.0; 7. 112,589,990,684,262,400 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 455368941502464:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 455368941502464:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 455368941502464:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 455368941502464:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 455368941502464:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 455368941502464:0.0; 7. 225,179,981,368,524,800 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 910737883004928:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 910737883004928:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 910737883004928:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 910737883004928:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 910737883004928:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 910737883004928:0.0; 7. 450,359,962,737,049,600 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 1821475766009856:0.0; 2. 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Ed Preston, Arkansas State 14571806128078848:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 14571806128078848:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 14571806128078848:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 14571806128078848:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 14571806128078848:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 14571806128078848:0.0; 7. 7,205,759,423,792,774,400 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 29143612256157696:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 29143612256157696:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 29143612256157696:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 29143612256157696:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 29143612256157696:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 29143612256157696:0.0; 7. 14,411,518,847,585,552,000 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 58287224512315392:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 58287224512315392:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 58287224512315392:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 58287224512315392:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 58287224512315392:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 58287224512315392:0.0; 7. 28,823,037,695,166,104,000 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 116574449024630784:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 116574449024630784:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 116574449024630784:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 116574449024630784:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 116574449024630784:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 116574449024630784:0.0; 7. 57,646,075,380,332,208,000 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 233148898049261568:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 233148898049261568:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 233148898049261568:0.0; 4. John Garrison, Oklahoma 233148898049261568:0.0; 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma 233148898049261568:0.0; 6. John Garrison, Oklahoma 233148898049261568:0.0; 7. 115,292,150,760,664,316,000 meter Dash — 1. Ed Preston, Arkansas State 466297796098523136:0.0; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma 466297796098523136:0.0; 3. John Garrison, Oklahoma 466297796098523136:0.0; 4. 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STAFF PHOTO BY TOM VINT
Lindy Little Joe's Gary Roach holds up a big walleye caught at Branched Oak.

Live Bait Snags 'em at Branched Oak

First of A Series

By Tom Vint

Outdoor Editor
Malcolm — You don't have to be from Minnesota to know how to catch walleye in Nebraska, but sometimes it can help add a few new wrinkles.

"I guess I could say I do about as well as most fishermen on walleyes here," said Lincoln's Kent Hutcheson about Branched Oak Lake. "I mostly troll Rapalas like most of the guys and I do pretty well."

Pulling The Plug On Water

Back in the "good old days" the bane of the boat owner's existence was ridding his craft of bilge water that kept leaking in through the seams in the wooden planking. Today modern fiberglass boats have one-piece hulls, and most aluminum craft have what amounts to the same. Consequently leakage is almost unheard of.

However, water still gets inside small open boats from rain and spray, and it must be removed. Practically all outboard and stern drive craft are equipped with transom drain plugs. As sea water shoots clear of the transom when a fast boat is underway, these plugs can safely be removed to allow a collection of cockpit water to drain out. They also permit rain water to drain out when the boat is on the beach or its trailer.

Improvements on the basic transom drain plug have come along. The boating experts at Mercury outboards point out that marine supply stores and catalogs have valve-type rubber devices to fit into the brass transom ferrule in place of the original expansion plug. Having one-way action, they allow cockpit water to drain out as it accumulates.

In the days of wooden pleasurecraft, automatic electric bilge pumps were introduced to keep water from leaks from becoming dangerously deep. This basic idea has been refined over the years until today a number of firms offer moderately-priced units having durable housings.

Though small, these pumps are able to eject cockpit water much faster than it can flow out of a transom drain hole by itself. Since most larger outboard motors are of the electric-start type and have batteries, a source of power for pumps is available and they have become popular equipment on larger outboard boats.

The lads at Mercury remind you that even a few inches of water in the cockpit of an open boat adds a lot of weight to the craft, and as it sloshes around it can tend to make the boat hard to handle. So, give a thought to these devices, they offer both convenience and safety.



Gary Roach, the top fishing pro from Lindy/Little Joe Tackle Co. out of Brainerd, Minn., thought that was nice but he's a live bait fisherman from the word go.

"Rapalas are a good lure and they catch a lot of fish but I'll take live bait any day," said Roach as he headed out on two days of fishing at Branched Oak.

"I guess I'll never be to the point where I can't learn something," said Hutcheson as he threw his rods in Roach's boat.

Wednesday's first day on the lake wasn't too productive, according to Roach's standards. Hutcheson, the Minnesota guide, and I still boated seven keeper walleyes in the 1 1/2-2-pound class.

"I like to test a lake out for a day to see if I can't determine a pattern," Roach said. Meanwhile a pair of Omaha fishermen trolling Rapalas picked up several more fish than did we live bait users.

"I still like this kind of fishing," Hutcheson said of live bait. "I think I could get to like it real well. In fact, Gary, you may have convinced me."

That was four, nearly five hours of fishing just prior to a massive storm moving through the area, trolling backwards with Lindy Rigs, nightcrawlers and minnows.

As the Rapala boys from Omaha grinned a little about beating the live bait man, Roach whispered something akin to "I think I got 'em."

Thursday, his second day on the lake, wasn't much better weather-wise for the 12-year fishing guide veteran. Winds up to 45 mph prevented him from using his favorite weapon on walleyes — backtrolling.

So instead, he switched to his "Fuzzy Grubs," a jig with a rubber body and maribou tail, tipped with a minnow. Using his motor to stabilize against the winds, Roach worked the points of the north shore.

After an 8:30 a.m. start (he says he hates to fish early or at

night), Roach came back into the Inland Shores Marina for more minnows at 11:30. He and I had 14 keeper walleyes, up to five pounds, in the boat.

Boyd Sankey of the Marina joined the party which went back out at 12:30 p.m. We were back in at 2, again out of minnows and one fish away from our three-man legal limit of 24 fish. Several pushed the five-pound marker.

The Rapala boys had been out

too. During the morning, from 5:30 till 9, they had boated six fish. They picked up another four that afternoon.

"It's not the same kind of fishing at all," Hutcheson said of the Lindy system of backtrolling or baited jig fishing. "You don't have the feel like this with trolling."

The Lindy system keeps the finger on the line 99% of the time. The rest of the time is rebaiting the hook for the next fish.

"Fish like that live bait," Roach said. "Even when they aren't in a feeding mood, they'll hit a live bait drug by them more times than they would a Rapala or some other trolled lure."

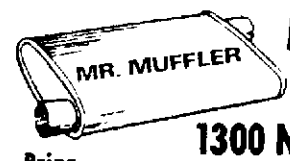
The Branched Oak walleye proved him right. It was the post-spawning period for the lake, a time when the fish aren't supposed to be feeding actively. But the years of experience proved to be the edge needed.

"Fish will generally move off the spawning area and hold in another area," Roach said. "The points are just about the only thing there is in Branched Oak that's not so deep they wouldn't hold on to it."

The fish caught were in four-foot of water or less and were all males, meaning the larger females had found one little bit of cover Roach hadn't stumbled upon. But what can you ask for

in two days. "That's more than I figured he'd come up with," said Hutcheson.

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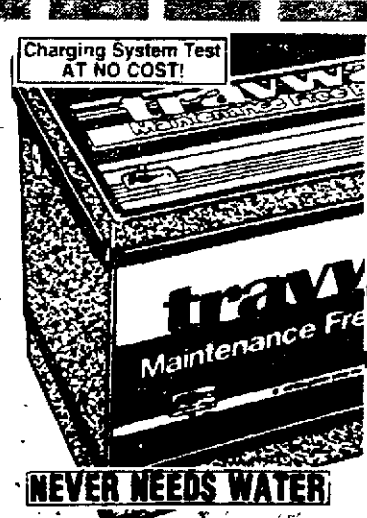
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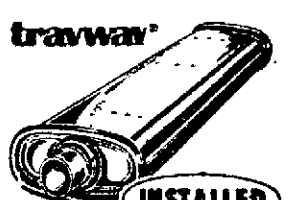


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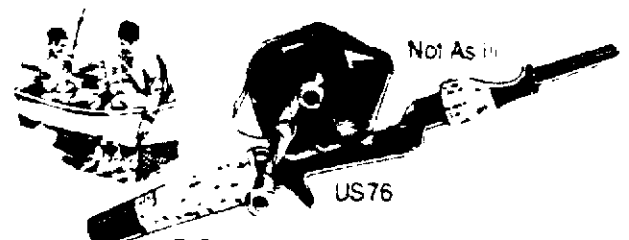
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4601 VINE STREET

It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint



Good Reading Material

For the sportsman who has some extra evening hours for the reading chair, the Stoege Publishing Company is continuing to bring some of the best outdoor works to you in paperback fashion.

Since fishing season is "in," so are Stoege's summer line of fishing titles. Added to the list of "economical" soft covers are a few of the books released in the past few years by Crown Publishing Company.

The Crown/Stoege books include: "Practical Black Bass Fishing," by Mark Sosin and Bill Dance (a deep look into bass angling); "Tackle Craft," by C. Boyd Pfeiffer (a must for home tackle makers); "Master Fly Tying Guide," by Art Flick (a guide to tying all types of salt and freshwater flies); "Practical Fishing Knots," by Lefty Kreh and Mark Sosin (a step-by-step illustrated manual which could be entitled the knot-makers' bible); and "Selective Trout," by Doug Swisher and Carl Richards (one of the all-time best trout fishing publications).

Another four books on fishing were added to Stoege's collection this past season. They are: "The Complete Book of Casting," by Rex Gerlach (a how-to for the beginner to the expert); "The Complete Book of the Striped Bass," by Nicholas Karas (a book Lake McConaughy striped fishermen might enjoy); "Modern Saltwater Fishing," by Vic Dunaway (for Midwesterners likely to wet a line in the salty depths); and "Modern Book of the Black Bass," by Byron W. Dalrymple (a book on bass by one of the country's top fishing writers).

The costs on these paperback volumes is about half of the cost of the hardbacks but the reading materials is all the same.

Short Shorts

Are you having trouble staying dry when you head out for a week or so afield? Or do you just plan staying home when it looks like rain?

If you're one of those outdoor "enthusiasts" Royal/Red Ball has published just the book for you. "Professional Tips on Keeping Warm and Dry," by Homer Circle, should be your answer. Circle is the fishing editor for Sports Afield magazine and knows a little about getting wet.

Interested in staying dry? Write Royal/Red Ball, P.O. Box 1148, Elkhart, Ind., 46514, for further information.

Corps Camping Fees

Campers frequenting Corps of Engineers facilities (Nebraska has, one at Harlan County Reservoir near Republican City and another at Lewis and Clark Lake south of Yankton, S.D.) will find the camping costs have gone up this year.

The Corps, which operates 521 family camping areas at 138 projects in 29 states, will charge from \$1.00 to \$3.50 per day, depending upon the development of the camping area.

Sites with electrical hookups will charge an extra 50 cents. Public Law 93-303 requires the Corps to charge on areas where tent/trailer spaces are provided, drinking water is available, access roads, refuse containers, fireplaces, visitor protection and toilets are constructed and maintained regularly.

At every recreation area where camping fees are charged, the Corps will have at least one camping area in a primitive state where no fees will be charged. These primitive areas will have sanitary facilities, designated campsites and access roads, however.

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4601 VINE STREET

Jensen, Straub Miss Opportunities at 800

Max Jensen and Bill Straub narrowly missed chances at 800s this past week to highlight local bowling activity.

Jensen recorded a 791 series at Plaza last Tuesday. In his third and final game Jensen started with eight straight strikes then left a solid eight-pin in the ninth frame and a solid 10-pin in the 10th frame.

Straub opened with 279 and 274 games in the Hollywood (Classic League Wednesday night but ran into a 10-pin bugaboo in the third game and hit 228 for a 781 series.

At Plaza, Dave Smack also had a 279 game and recorded one of five other 700 series, recording 705.

Other 700s included Bob Fillaus (738, Hollywood); Randy Lang (718, Parkway); Tom Green (713, Plaza) and Jim Pecka (702, Parkway).

Top women's series for the week was shot by Mary Franklin, who had 596 at Parkway. Top women's game was recorded by Nancy Wicken, who had a 245 at Hollywood.

Temp Egbert had a big week in senior leagues shooting five 200 games at Hollywood and also recording two 600 series, 643 and 613.

Haase Area Champ

McCook — Shelley Haase, representing Plaza Bowl of Lincoln, captured the scratch girls' competition at the Nebraska Championship for Graduating Seniors at Willow Lanes Saturday.

Four division champions were crowned of the 36 high school graduates competing, advancing to the Regional Roll-offs, July 15-18 in Wichita, Kan.

The top six qualifiers in each class rolled head to head matches, with the runner-up an alternate for the regional meet.

Handicap Boys — 1. Steve Konier, Western Bowl; Millard; 2. Todd Gentry, Center Lanes, Falls City; 3. Gary Brooks, Parkway Lanes, Cozad; High Game — Gary Brooks, 231.

Handicap Girls — 1. Ramona Houchin, Radio Bowl, Omaha; 2. Terri Wright, Hollywood Bowl, Lincoln; 3. Debby Grossbach, Plaza Bowl, Lincoln; High Game — Ramona Houchin, 191.

Scratch Boys — 1. Mike Harris, College View Lanes, Chadron; 2. Gerry Kestlar, Hollywood Bowl, Lincoln; 3. Jeff Larna, Jr., Classic, Omaha; High Game — Douglas Hedrick, 235.

Scratch Girls — 1. Shelley Haase, Plaza Bowl, Lincoln; high game — 176.

State Meet To Lincoln

The 1977 State Bowling Tournament will be held in Lincoln according to Bernie Kossek, Men's City Bowling Director.

The men's singles and doubles competition will be held at Briarpark Lanes, while Parkway has been tabbed to host the men's team competition.

Women's singles and doubles events will go to Hollywood Lanes, while Bowl-Mor has been designated for the women's team entries.

Bowling Alley In Kearney

The Big Apple, a 24-lane bowling center, will be built in Kearney and should be open by mid-August 1976, according to Robert A. Munro, secretary of the Kearney Convention Center, Inc.

The bowling center, which will include electronic game rooms and a 180-seat lounge, will cost over \$1,250,000.

Bowling Eagles Tournament FINAL RESULTS

Men's
Teams, handicap — Gerry 21, 202; Scratch — Eggers 23, 202; Doubles, handicap — D. Wray, 201; Bowling Nebraska City, 175; Scratch — J. Peterson, 175; D. Cunningham, Fremont, 169.
Singles, handicap — R. Peters, Fremont, 155; Scratch — J. Bruner, Lincoln, 152.
All Events, scratch — D. Lomas, Fremont, 158.

Women's
Teams, handicap — Confused Five, 190; 192; Scratch — Confused Five, 190.
Doubles, handicap — E. Ross — D. Bumgardner, Grand Island, 197; Scratch — P. Erickson — C. Anderson, Nehaw, 185.
Singles, handicap — D. Butterfield, Grand Island, 185; Scratch — D. Simpson, Columbus, 161.
All Events, scratch — D. Hardebeck, Plattsmouth, 166.

Softball Umps Being Sought

Softball umpires for the 1976 season are needed by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department. Persons wishing to umpire may contact the department.

METRO-AREA

Larry Kroeker picked up double pinochle, the 4-6-7-10 split, at Briarpark while Bev Miller had an all-spare 173 game at Bowl-Mor.

At Bowl-Mor, Sharon Crosier had her first 200 game and 500 series, shooting 211 and 568. Sandy Howell had first 200 game, a 202, at Two Eyed Jacks while at Parkway, Mike Leupold had his first 600 series, a 613.

Three bowlers had triplicates including Mike Heaton (161, Briarpark); Mike Koci (145, Hollywood); and Sheila Sterns (115, Hollywood).

At Plaza

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Max Jensen 279, 793; Mike White 232, 627; Dave Neuhaus 607; Mary Ronne 607; Ernie Rogman 275, 404; Jim Bauer 600; Lloyd Wurm 238; Duane McGowan 226; Bill Martin 222; Gene Bolt 234; Dave Smack 279, 705; Darrall Gross 264, 637; Gene Frederick 229; Tom Nickell 222; Jerry Burrell 237; Larry Hart 245; Doug Christ 278, 619; Ron Carlson 239; Ken Kramer 224; Kirk Vitkus 259, 664; Mike Ertl 240; Larry Osberg 234; Dave Pavelka 222; Al Furby 228, 650, 621; Darrall January 224, 640; Bill Cosgrove 224; Tom Green 244, 713; John Gabron 229; Dave Mitchell 225; Mary Bauer 224, 641; Dave Brownell 241; Jack Gouverts 248; Tom Vint 257, 626; Dan Dickey 633; Gayle Cooper 235, 649; Larry McAdams 250; Randy Portschke 221; Glen Rosenthal 222; Jim Law 223; Terry Havel 239; Jim Pecka 224, 613; Larry Menefroker 236; Terry Morlok 227; Tom Wright 224; Don Miller 221, 624; Ron Wallick 225; Max Biggs 225, 600; Dick Sturman 228; Dan Harrington 230; Tom Parak 245, 661; Greg Tschupp 619; Duane Venderbeek 229; Tom Boukather 223; Gary Thompson 233, 602; Ken Karal 603; Jim Esser 238; Dave Jackson 236, 600; Larry Vergith 637; Bob Portschke 226, 621; Bob Meyer 225, 603; Dick Bates 220; Paul Kennett 243; Mel Montgomery 220; Dwayne Greenwall 222; Walt Hicks 222; Joy Densberger 237; Dave Thompson 227; Pete Williams 222; Bud Geisler 231; Jack Bruner 237, 648; Gene Pease 237; Dick Cooper 236, 615; Roy Farilli 223, 625; Clancy Christen 233; Dave Kinnison 236; Tom Talbot 225, 609; Skip Semin 220, 600; Don Craft 233; Chuck Chennel 231, 628; Doug Anderson 223.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Jean Myrman 236, 591; Linda Wilson 193; Joyce Pope 190; Jeri Sitenicka 208, 543; Marge Lahodny 199; Terry Bergman 201; LaVerne Peaks 190; Jean Foreman 215, 542; Terry Bohannon 233, 569; Shirley Deterding 203, 556; Marlene Becker 192, 559; Leona Miller 191; Liz Huff 193; Crin Foster 241; Mary Hart 208; Arlene Hegedus 191; Jean Carl 197; Lois Sorensen 192; Fran Brannen 215; Sheryl Snyder 200; Bev Miller 194; Yvonne Pettit 218, 547; Sammie Upton 233, 573; Judy Osborn 200; Jmy Smith 208; Jan Blue 191; Janice Wright 192; Kristi Briggs 197; Rose Blach 197; Glenda Honnens 201; Tina Foster 196; Shirley Moulton 200, 556; Sharon Schweitzer 194; Mary Lou Putnam 203, 560; Bev Martin 200; Shirley Kruse 198; Doris McCloskey 226, 572; Judy Wilcox 226; Mickey Gulbranson 202; Vicki Egger 192; Maxine Meligan 206; Joyce Tyrrel 196; Judy Rigdon 194, 548; Mary Boningsstar 191; Pat Reamy 196; Betty Gremstman 190, 565; Virginia Pagans 194; Judy Johnson 541; Cheryl Hanft 191; Diane Gross 192; Nancy Ward 200; Betty Hale 195; Babe Barthuly 200; Margaret Gerlach 210; Wilma Mischnick 192; Irma Algren 192; Pat Jensen 220; Maxine Scott 196; Betty Miller 205, 542; Kay Haller 194; Zelma Lutz 231, 580; Doris Finnerty 195; Sue Mulder 197; Marilyn Drew 191; Sharon Hester 216; Ken Gesebach 218, 544; Kay Fraley 542; Marge Fritchell 194; Ruth Roach 190; Barb Reed 191; Wilma Barry 213, 591; Bernice Bult 199.

Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Bob Davis 245, 211, 630; Garth Cook 210, 566; Ira Fatzal 215; Kevin Millon 203, 575; Scott Reed 546; Bob Rathbone 203; Tom Vitquin 551.
Junior girls' 180 games, 500 series — Erin Jensen 162, 182; Sherri Thompson 163; Shelley Schmidt 164; Sharon McBride 168; Barb Jones 175; Lori Phillips 160; Laura Girmus 176; Julie Haberman 166; Sandy Linkle 165.

At Parkway

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Norm Foreman 235; William Koontz 224; Bill Genthe 224; Don Beck 223; Weidman Linkle 245; Dick Bates 245; Mill Esp 247; Bob Brown 229; Peanut Hersesi 620; Dick Blake 255, 643; Don Porter 608; Jay Albert 245, 615; Jack Duffenau 222; Norm Jewell 222; Evi Vosti 230; Tom Aquilar 225, 609; Dale Nelson 612; Al McDuffee 617; Jim Pecka 267, 702; Jack Caffee 244, 625; Dale Westman 224; Gary Knippel 225; Dennis Rupert 237; Mike Kaczmarczyk 223; Bob Rogers 224, 622; Dean Barney 223, 608; Gaylord Duff 223; Leon Lahodny 222; Dale Ertum 220; Hap Gates 222, 644; Bill Newell 225, 606; Paul Westbrook 222, 606; Bob Mahoney 223, 605; Warren Cuddy 224; Rich Brown 224; Randy Lang 259, 718, 661, 678.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pat Cheshman 204; Carolyn White 219; Marie Berkhimer 204; Marilyn McDonald 234, 548; Nina Lawson 201; Bonnie Martin 199; Marolyn Hildenbrand 200; Mary Ann Jennings 192; Kay Kasparak 202; Evelyn Atkinson 197; Betty Mueller 205; Mary Franklin 195; Penny Cole 199; Lil Albert 199; Mary Lutz 201, 573; Bev Martin 204, 547; Joann Bomberger 191; Jeri Weacher 198; Blanche Schenkel 219, 541; Mary Wolfe 221; Vonda Schmal 211; Betty Howard 218; Burdie Threlk 191; Linda Parker 197; Pat Neulahr 197; Cleo Hoesgemeyer 203; Shirley Thompson 216; Sony Lowrey 213; Barb Portschke 219; Claudine Allen 220; Shirley Cummings 90; Norma Tubach 190; Mary Fekins 209; Genny Krueger 190; Mike Riner 191; Pat Miller 190; Jackie Allison 203; Liz Lovelady 223; Terry Bohannon 192; Marriett Fraley 223; Jean Merriman 192; Joanna Paulsen 193; Debbie Henderson 200; Rave Gackle 196; Jerri Butler 190; Glens Knippel 197.
Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series —

Ren Golt 218, 214, 200, 256, 670; Tim Howard 210; Ken Lutz 200; Jeff Dier 220, 230, 225, 216, 225, 666; Dave Darrah 206, 201, 582; Tony Rustermaier 207 series — Junior girls' 160 games, 500 series — Nancy Northup 160; Laurie Paulsen 175, 173; Sue Bickford 165; Royce McDonald 167; Debbie Frederick 186.
Senior men's 200 games, 550 series — Tom Liesveld 222, 552; Bill Verhooff 201; Clem Bortoff 209; Wayne Titzell 204; Jack Mason 200; Mill Epp 213; Les Tyrrel 200; Del Jewell 211.
Senior women's 176 games, 500 series — Helen Tabela 186; Helena Weber 198; Mildred Ross 181.

At Hollywood

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Bill Straub 279, 781; Joe Jurick 265, 672; Brad Harman 238, 690; Bruce Shenson 257, 682; Max Jensen 257, 688; John Taylor 258, 655; Gene Peaks 223, 595; Rodger Florum 225, 648; John Esquivel 232, 642; Rod Hess 226, 633; Ken Ward 226, 678; Dick Patterson 223, 627; Greg Tschupp 248, 677, 601, 667; Del Wendt 671; Rick Porchaska 615; Dean Kline 615; Steve Nye 610; Larry Siebe 604; Roger Gesslinger 605; Doug Christ 221; Joe Peterson 238; Norm Foreman 223; Bill Rosenthal 221, 602; Charles Shubblefield 267, 627; Danny Phillips 613; Marry Madson 248, 637; Dave Seals 248, 608; Jay Zaloudak 238, 641; Glen Hindmarsh 300; Leon Lahodny 235; Randy Caffee 224; Jim Hitch 258, 643; Randy Reiff 252; Fred Brown 235, 636; E. J. McCauley 225, 610; Don Dondlinger 223; Jim Dill 601; Lynn Blair 228; Mark Weideman 225; Rex Nun 233, 625; Dewayne Fraley 226; Bob Bookwalter 244, 629; Don Mueller 220; Ron Genthe 613; Dick Zimmerman 226; Dan McCauley 232; Steve Dickmeyer 221; Lyle Peterson 247, 645; 665; Paul Portschke 227, 601; Bob Hartelinger 223; Al Scribner 223; Bob Fillaus 263, 600, 738; Jim Larson 228; Gary Roberts 232, 623.
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Wanda Hartling 207, 541; Terry Bohannon 203, 583; Kathy Dinger 191; Karlene Raley 190; Liffie Evans 203; Sue Taylor 215, 541; Rex Remhan 201; Shirley Deterding 204, 555; Marian Saxton 190; Dot Stoner 194; Suzi Schwindl 211; Karen Gosschal 212; Sue Taylor 203; Marge Zimmerman 191; Anita McCauley 195; Ollie Horton 204, 542; Lydia Morton 211; Marilyn McDonald 194; Bernice Ebert 217, 546; Nancy Shirley 201, 545; Nancy Chavira 197; Barb Cronin 207; Betty Greenwalt 199; Mary Folkins 210; Tess Chadd 201; Kim Brown 197; Benne Cooper 214; Mary Machack 192; Libby Rehe 196; Bev Wettstead 191; Mary Sales 191; Jo Knapp 207; Marlene Wall 201; Marge Felton 203; Mary Lutz 190; Ruby Dill 193; Wilma Barry 211, 635; Pauline Towle 209; Jean Marcer 196; Grace Thomas 191; Edna Feyin 199; Kathy Boden 200, 540; Barb Gille 211, 571; Dee Steyer 199; Marilyn Coupe 211, 575; Katie Phipps 200; Gladys Messon 196; Geri Relfig 206; Helen Cooper 199; Nancy Johnson 191; Darlene Craig 198, 542; Rose Cane 213, 577; Pat Wright 195; Nancy Wicken 245, 567; Barb Damewood 190.
Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Gerry Kestlar 224, 577; Mike Gochmour 245, 594; Tim Mueller 210, 567.
Junior girls' 180 games, 500 series — Colleen Taylor 181; Vicki Turk 177; Gale Hannan 164; Denise Steyer 170; Karvin Wright 164; Lisa Gaylor 163.
Senior men's 200 games, 550 series — Temp Egbert 216, 236, 202, 275, 223, 589, 643, 613; Pete Petersen 218; Clyde Reeves 220, 562; Pete Lutz 200, 204, 585; Earl Buschbach 209; Don Harlow 236, 557; Lee Tinkler 211, 551; Al Hietek 201, 523; Dave Schafer 205, 580; Jerry McBride 202; Bill Wisbey 210; Loren Hanshaw 203; Bob Middlewart 200; Corbett Krummum 204.
Senior women's 176 games, 500 series — Martha Haas 178, 189, 304; Gladys Anderson 194; Grace Hester 184; Charlotte Laughlin 182.

At Briarpark

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Earl Enright 244; Ed Harman 190; Mike Vogt 224; Mary Judson 223; Larry Kroeker 222.
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Edna Harman 190; Carol Burling 192; Mary Miller 209; Judy Wyasman 194; Joann Winkelschake 203; Diane Kuntz 180; Nancy DeVore 197; Diane Garfner 196, 555.

At Bowl-Mor

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Bob Baldwin 230, 607; Bernie Lund 221, 624; Larry Finley 401; Bill Rowe 600; Bob Connell 233; Otto Kuck 225; Walt Vanandel 233; Ted Deppen 221; Bruce Hamble 233; Mike Kline 233; Paul Kubitschek 224; Hal Panther 222; Rodger Florum 225; George Johnson 221; Ray Puisse 221; Mike Trilmijan 243; Fran Cruse 239; Dave Swanson 222.
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Dor Niemi 223, 574; Sharon England 214, 540; Eunice Trawster 555; Sharon Schell 211, 580; Rita Soars 231, 567, 580; Marilyn Heidbrink 222, 593; Agnes Schraer 550; Bev Miller 204, 565; Joyce Mitchell 211; Beth Carter 201; Kathy Dinger 200; Gwen Naumann 220; Sharon Crosier 211, 568; Kay McLaughlin 204; Ann Leback 194; Barb Hoffman 201; Evelyn Kubick 203; Gloria Holmes 193; Linda Bevenour 200; Nancy Edwards 209; Jay Anne Kalar 201; Glenna Quierfeldt 192; Joe Todd 207; Uclida Lanzenburg 191.
Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Scott Welke 208.

At Two Eyed Jacks

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Phil Addelman 225, 624; Dick Walt 223; Howard Grantak 224; Rich Javorsky 222, 638; Jeff Smart 225; Doug Kumm 254, 615; Don Heuler 225; Mike Crem 220, 656; Dan Rampe 225; Dave Hayden 231, 615; Dale Hall 223, 645; Ken Sackmeyer 223; Onell Peterson 223; Ken Sackmeyer 237; Jack Crandall 606; John Crandall 235, 600; Wayne Schwindl 224; Mike Bernstini 236, 641; Mike Elrod 255, 612; Don Olson 226; Ken Schuster 225; Ron Schrader 246, 646; Gene Carstens 233; Dwayne Novak 245, 615; Dave Novak 224, 635; Ike Donn 248, 649; Ron Williamson 613; Lumie Novak 233; Elmer Sleek 601; Frank Truxa 226, 672; Loran Roberts 226; Dave Mitchell 221; Joe Borkowski 234; Bob Prantz 232.
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Dorothy Grantak 210; Sandy Howell 207; Marylouise Dean 211, 541; Shirley Lutz 209; Jean Ray 190; Geneva Westrick 214; Sandy Tubbs 191; Leta Smart 199, 547; Eva Shepard 201; Diane Jones 192; Opal Frost 204; Sherry Kape 214; Harold Lund 192; Doris Bralton 212; Za Harman 197; Velma Fraas 198; Jerri Fraas 200; Ellen Chappelle 194; Nancy Urbaer 192; Dena Heidbrink 195.
Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Jim Vaughan 207, 244, 631; Tim Vaughan 536.
Junior girls' 180 games, 500 series — Vicki Crowdon 168, 184; Kathy Pettit 186.

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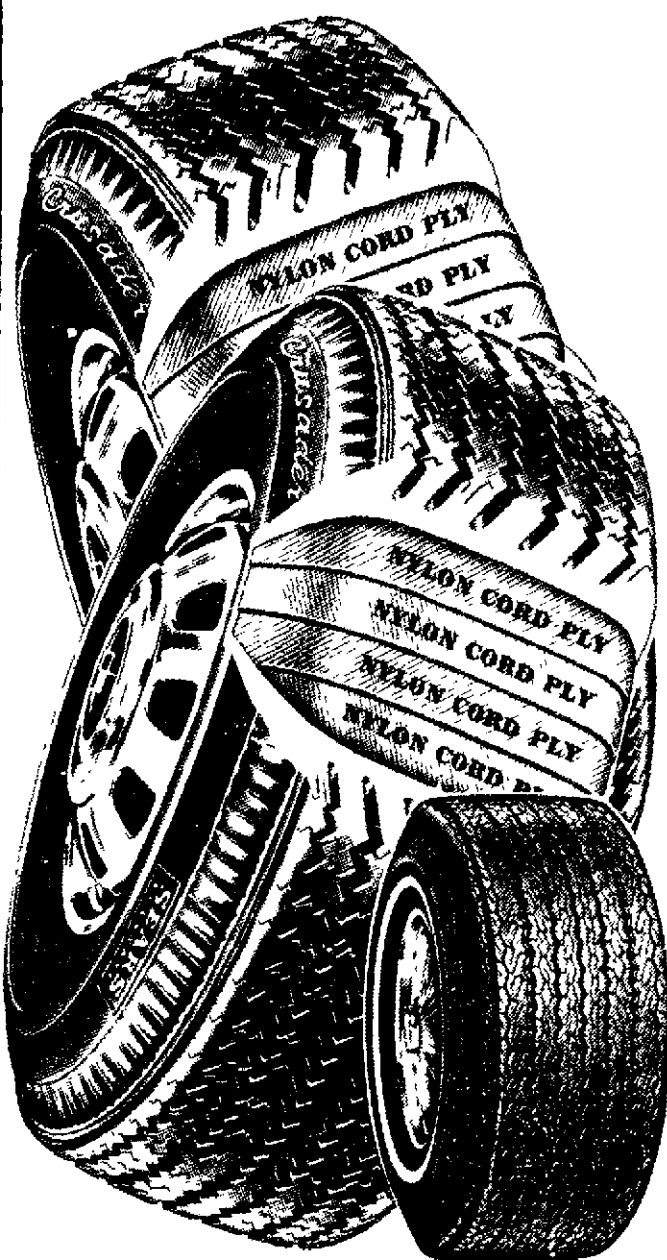
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Backgrounds More Important Than Issues in 2nd District

By Don Pieper

Omaha — The heading on the campaign literature asks the obvious question. "Who is Joe B. Moss?"

He's the "working man for the working taxpayer," the brochure answers.

And he's running against a county commissioner, a city councilman, a state senator and a veteran television newscaster for the Second District congressional seat.

Moss, 46, a professional engineer at Western Electric's Omaha Works who campaigns during lunchbreaks and weekends, surveyed the credentials of his opponents the other day and observed, "If it takes name recognition to win, we're in awful shape."

Political observers in this Omaha-dominated district of five riverfront counties figure that's just the shape the Moss campaign is in.

It isn't as clear, however, how much better shape the other campaigns are in.

Rep. John Y. McCollister's decision to forego a re-election bid and seek instead Roman



John Cavanaugh



P. J. Morgan



Joe B. Moss



Monte Taylor



Lee Terry

The survivor will have a general election engagement with Democrat John Cavanaugh, who is retiring at age 30 from the Legislature. Cavanaugh doesn't have any primary opposition and advances by default to the November finals.

No Wide Gaps

Among the Republicans, there aren't any wide philosophical gaps.

None is for gun control, mandatory busing for integration, welfare cheating, deficit budgets, right to work repeal or government interference in local and private matters.

There may be variations in intensity on some issues (Terry is the most outspoken on busing, for instance), but Second District Republicans will have to find something besides issues to separate the candidates.

They seem to recognize this and stress differences in style and background.

Morgan, an admittedly successful businessman, says he doesn't need to be a congressman just to have a job. He says he's running because he thinks he can use his experience to make a difference. His pitch emphasizes what he has done as

Hruska's U.S. Senate seat attracted into the Republican congressional primary, in addition to Moss.

— Douglas County Commissioner P. J. Morgan, 36, a real estate developer and property manager who served a term in the Legislature before moving to the county board.

— Ex-broadcaster Lee Terry, 44, whose face was on the livingroom screens nightly for 14 years and whose emotionally delivered editorials left a lasting, if varied, impression on the viewers.

— Omaha City Councilman Monte Taylor, 44, a graduate of Page High School in the Sandhills whose record includes service as a U.S. Senate subcommittee attorney, a congressional aide (for McCollister) and Douglas County election commissioner.

Michaelson Will Address Sigma Delta Chi

Chicago native Marc Michaelson will address the April meeting of The Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi Friday at the Lincoln Hilton. He will speak on journalism ethics.

Michaelson began his journalism career with The Chicago Herald-American in 1948 as a copy boy.

In 1967, he moved to Chicago's Convention and Tourism Bureau. Later he became manager of the public relations staff of the Midwest division of United Airlines in 1973, the position he now holds.

Library Books To Go on Sale; 6,000 Available

About 6,000 books will go on sale at 9 a.m. Thursday in the lower level of Bennett Martin Public Library, 14th and N Sts.

The books are excess and duplicate gift books or duplicate copies of library books approved for sale by the library board.

They range from science and history to biography and fiction, in hardbound or paper. Proceeds augment existing library programs or initiate new programs and projects.

The sale continues Thursday until 9 p.m. Other times and dates are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Food-People Dilemma To Be Discussed

The Rev. C. Rex Bevins will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln chapter of the United Nations Assn. meeting at the Lincoln Center Bldg.

Bevins is executive director of ministries for the Nebraska Conference of the United Methodist Church. He is also president of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs.

He will speak on the worldwide food-population dilemma.

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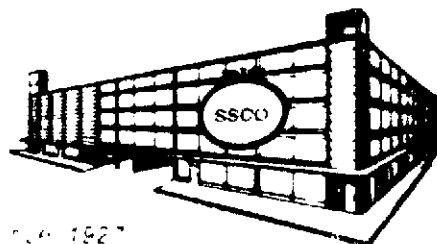
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Plant breeders develop superior varieties. Certification insures that these varieties have all their bred-in ability for yield and performance when the farmer buys them. That's quality control... and it works for you when you plant certified seed.

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IHC 6 row cycle wide planter IHC 1066 tractor, 13' 6" Kewanee disc, 14' Krause disc.	Parker grain carts, Gehl round balers and forage wagons. Bush Hog disc, shredders, chisel plows. Stan-hoist front end loaders & wagons. IHC 6 row air planter.	Get your garden ready with an Allis-Chalmers 3 or 5 h.p. rototiller. We also have lawn & garden tractors from 8 h.p. to 19 h.p. to make your yard work more enjoyable.

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Get the figures from your county agent or the nearest ASC office as to the comparative analysis of lime, then compare it with this simple chart to see how you can effectively use Greenhorn Lime in your fields.

SOIL ACIDITY	NITROGEN	PHOSPHATE	POTASH
Extremely Acid 4.5 pH	70%	77%	67%
Very Strong Acid 5.0 pH	47%	66%	48%
Strongly Acid 5.5 pH	23%	52%	23%
Medium Acid 6.0 pH	11%	48%	0%
Neutral 7.0 pH	0%	0%	0%

Limestone makes Fertilizer Work. Fertilizer Efficiency Goes Up as Soil Acids Go Down.

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It's easy to save when you buy a new 1976 Jeep CJ-5 or CJ-7 from us. And now we're making it even easier with this special offer on all new 1976 Jeeps. Take delivery on any new 1976 CJ-5 or CJ-7 and we'll give you a full soft top, complete vinyl-shielded, at no extra cost. That's value and it's yours if you buy now!

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TRUCK STATION ATTENDANT
Full & part time positions. Shopmen's Truck Station, 4500 W. O St.

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Full-time position. Apply in person. Shopmen's Truck Station, 4500 W. O St.

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1 bedroom furnished apt. \$125 plus utilities. 432-1411 after 5pm.

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1 & 2 bedroom, shag carpeting, central air, garage, dishwasher, off-street parking. 432-1411 after 5pm.

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649 So. 18 - New 1 bedroom stove, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, shower, balcony, heat paid. \$170 for one person-married couple. 432-1411 after 5pm.

1950 "Q" ST. READY TO OCCUPY
Efficiency apt with garage, carpet, drapes, double bed, appliances, air conditioning. \$150 + elec. Eves. 432-1411 after 5pm.

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4000 So. 56th St. "Lincoln's 'Something Special'" 488-0410

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1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, excellent condition, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, air-conditioned, close to bus line, no pets. \$140-\$160.

FARM & HOME CO.
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4335 Madison, 2 bedroom & 1 bedroom. All electric, range, central air, carpet, drapes, garage. Close to Uni Place - excellent location \$225 & \$200. Woodcraft Homes, 466-1933.

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Near new 1 & 2 bedroom, central air, appliances, laundry, cable. \$175 & \$200. 423-4125, 466-3278

15th & A New Ready Now
Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious apt. in new 7 plex. Dishwasher, Ref., Range, fully carpeted, some garages & balconies. From \$260. Call Bomberger 489-0331

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One bedroom unit, fully furnished. May 1st. FIRST. REALTY 432-0343

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Attractive one bedroom 6 plex, carpet, air, \$145 - one person - married couple. 423-2592 17

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William Penn 1 bedroom, 1st floor, all utilities paid, central air, nicely furnished. \$150. 472-2983, 475-2553 17

Near Capitol, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, off-street parking, well kept. \$24 432-6881, 423-6239 30

Parliament Gardens 1020 H St. NOW RENTING
Beautiful new 1 bedroom apartments in 3 sizes. Across the street from County City Bldg. Laundry, sauna, lounge area. \$135 to \$175. Indoor-outdoor parking. Shag carpet & drapes. Call today. Call: Rental Office 432-7606 Resident Manager 474-2085 Owner 488-2206 BILL KIMBALL CO. 30c

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TO SUPERIOR PLACE 1501 SUPERIOR

Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, 5 minutes from downtown, yet surrounded by a country atmosphere. \$230. \$240 per month. For more information about these special apartments, call 432-3287. 1

Swimming Pool Tennis Courts Garden Space Private Garages
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1 & 2 bedroom units. 2701 No. 70th 464-9381 4

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Trail motorcycle	for	475 0281	18
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72 500 Honda	low mileage	432 7956	
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71 Tr umph Bonnevi	excellent		
condition must see to appreciate			
464 3538			25
1970 Yamaha	175 cc Enduro	good	

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72 Kawasaki 100 G4TR street dr
130 cc good shade chn 72 honda
450 CB good cond t on 6 900 miles
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489 Suzuki 18

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full dress low m eage Call 789 2125
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1973 Honda 350 Honda 'low mileage
excellent condition \$750 947 7654
Ashland after 5pm 19

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Honda must sell 483 2465 27

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H & O

Festival of the Arts On the Centennial Mall

3 COLOR 3

Arts and crafts are going to put on their best bib and tucker Saturday and next Sunday and become a happening — the Festival of the Arts in Lincoln.

There'll be something for everyone to enjoy, according to Patsy Davidson, coordinator for the Lincoln Community Arts Council.

LCAC members have been planning this popourri display of the talents of persons in the community for several months.

It will all be on display for two days along the Centennial Mall (15th St.) from K to O Sts.

More than 40 groups will be giving performances sometime between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday or between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. next Sunday. There will be modern and ballet dancing, music — ranging from symphonic to jazz, drama — from children's work to adult, poetry reading, you name it, you'll find it.

Three areas have been designated show spots. One is the Mall area between L and K — just north of the Capitol, a second is in the People's Garden between 14th St. and the Mall on N, and the third is the O St. area of the Mall.

For children there will be youth booths and art activities as well as the clown's Big Top.

Some 100 booths of visual arts and crafts displays are planned. Some craftsmen will demonstrate their work, Mrs. Davidson says.

Senior citizens have not been forgotten — there will be booths where they may display their wares.

All looking and listening is without charge. Even the bus ride to the fair on Saturday is free — by courtesy of the Lincoln Park & Shop/Ride & Shop.

The photographic exhibition will include work by members of Lincoln Camera Club, Lincoln Press Photographers, the University of Nebraska School of Journalism and Art Dept. and the Photographic Society of Lincoln.

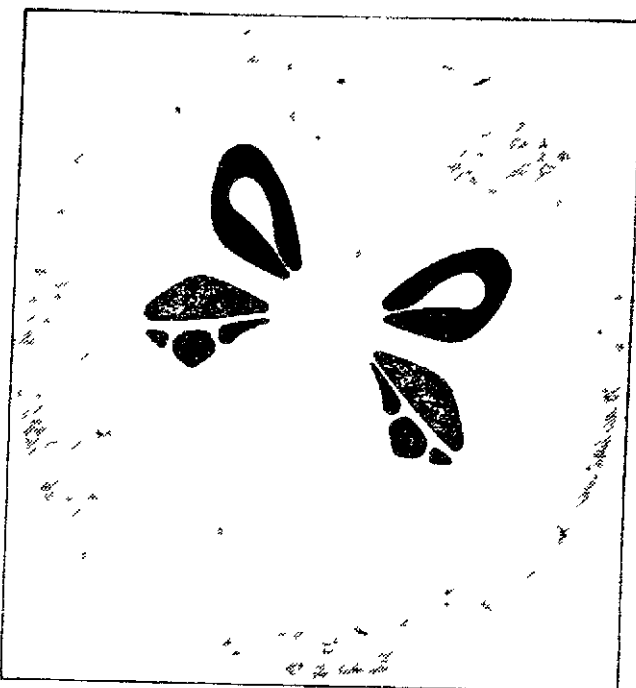
Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club will have an exhibit, as will the Lincoln Libraries, the Retired Teachers Assn. of Nebraska, the Nebraska Art Assn., the Lincoln Community Playhouse, the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra and the Modern Dance Group.

Those who also want to visit the Indian Expo '76 at the Fair Grounds may ride the mini-bus service from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday without charge. These trips are courtesy of LCAC.

The only things at the festival for which there will be a charge are food and beverages and pieces of art or crafts that are purchased.

And what if it rains? "Bring your umbrellas," says Larry Lusk, president of LCAC. "But let's all pray that on those two days no precipitation will fall."

Lincoln's premiere Festival of the Arts has been made possible in part by the Nebraska Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council.



This butterfly is symbol of Art Festival

Big Week In Arts

NU Features American Folk Arts: Page 6F

FOCUS

MOVIES—TV
TRAVEL—ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

April 18, 1976

'Golliwhoppers!'

Wesleyan Production
for Kids, and Elders



STAFF COLORPHOTO BY WEB RAY

The cast of fun-filled *Golliwhoppers!* includes (from left) Terry Wright, Jay Chipman and (beneath that coyote mask) Ginny McCrae

Golliwhoppers! is coming. And when it arrives on the Emd Miller Theater stage at Nebraska Wesleyan University it will bring with it some 60 characters, ranging from Brer Rabbit, frogs and alligators to Indian dancers and pirates.

Golliwhoppers! is a play by Flora Atkin, adapted by director David M. Clark, which dramatizes a series of American folk tales that illustrate the vitality and imagination of our nation's people.

"It's a bicentennial celebration in song, dance, mime and a general spirit of fun," Clark said.

It's perfect for children and should please persons of all ages.

Curtain times for the production will be 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. next Sunday.

The actors' dialogue pantomime, simple costume pieces, masks, props and a puppet encourage people in the audience to participate by using their imagination to visualize seven different locations and the exaggerated events of the tall tales, Clark said.

There are stories of backwoods boosters, Indian festivals, Alabama swamp dwellers, Appalachian roof-raisers, Brer Rabbit's trickery and Louisiana fooling.

The show also will tour the city, Clark said. Scenes will be performed for the Lincoln Community Arts Council Festival on Centennial Mall at 11 a.m. Saturday and for the University Place Community Arts Festival at 50th and St. Paul at 1 p.m. the same day. The play will be given at Brownell School Wednesday.

A birdseye view of some major art events in Lincoln this week:

American Folk Arts Festival — Concerts, jazz and java 2-30 p.m. Tuesday, Nebraska Union, 14th and R, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nebraska Union Memorial Plaza, noon Thursday at People's Garden, 14th and N, in afternoon at Nebraska Union, Jimmy Driftwood's Music of Ozarks at Nebraska Union 8 p.m. Thursday.

Cascade Fountain Table Festival — 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday, Radisson Cornhusker.

Indian Expo '76 — Noon-midnight Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday at Fairgrounds Coliseum, Evening at Expo featuring fashions, jewelry, music and dance in American Indian tradition.

Central States competition in Barbershop Chorus and Quartet Singing — Radisson Cornhusker and Pershing Auditorium Friday and Saturday, public sing-out at Auditorium 4-30 p.m. Saturday.

'Golliwhoppers!' — Nebraska Wesleyan production at Wesleyan's Miller Theater 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday & Saturday, and 2 p.m. next Sunday.

'A Streetcar Named Desire' — University of Nebraska Theater production at Howell Theater, 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Amadeus String Quartet recital — In Friends of Chamber Music series, Sheldon Gallery auditorium 8 p.m. Friday.

Festival of the Arts — Various displays and activities, Centennial Mall Saturday and next Sunday north from 15th and K.

University Place Arts Festival — St. Paul between 48th & 50th, 10-30 a.m.-10-30 p.m. Saturday.

University of Nebraska Symphonic Band concert — Kimball Hall 8 p.m. Tuesday.

University of Nebraska Brass Choir & Brass Ensemble concert — Kimball Hall 8 p.m. Thursday.

Lincoln Symphony Orchestra 50th anniversary concert — 4 p.m. next Sunday at Pershing Auditorium.

*Admission charge.

Playbill

MOVIES THEATRE MUSIC ART

Today
"Listen to the Butterfly" — Multi-media presentation, Cooper/Lincoln Theater, 54th & O, 8 a.m.
Play: "The Color Is Green" — U. Neb. Studio Theatre production Temple Bldg., 12th & R, 8 p.m.*

Monday
Composers/improvisation ensemble recital — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
U. Neb. Symphonic Band concert — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Professional Wrestling — Auditorium, 15th & N, 8 p.m.*

Wednesday
U. Neb. student recital — Kimball Hall, 3:30 p.m.
Norma Zimmer concert — Auditorium, 15th & N, 8 p.m.*

Thursday
Cascade Fountain table

DOUGLAS 3 84th and O
Starts WEDNESDAY!

Death rode the express to Breakheart Pass.

CHARLES BRONSON
in
ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S
"BREAKHEART PASS"

JERRY GERSHWIN and EDUARD KATNER present CHARLES BRONSON in ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S "BREAKHEART PASS" with BEN JOHNSON-RICHARD CRENSA JILL IRELAND-CHARLES DURNING-ED LAUTER-DAVID H. DOLSTON

DOUGLAS 3 NOW AT: 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

See the movie that George Segal and Goldie Hawn could not mention on the academy awards show. P.S. Don't tell anyone but it's...

THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX

SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40

WINNER OF ACADEMY 5 AWARDS

BEST PICTURE

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

at: 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:50

FINAL WEEKEND!

the Sunshine Boys

84th and O

GATES OPEN 7:00 FIRST SHOW AT 7:30

ROBERT REDFORD
BURT REYNOLDS

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
"THE LONGEST YARD"

Friday
Amadeus Quartet Concert — Friends of Chamber Music series, Sheldon Gallery, 12th & R, 8 p.m.*

Saturday
Festival of Arts — Various activities, downtown Centennial Mall, (15th St.), 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Barbershop Quartet Sing-Out — Auditorium, 15th & N, 4:30 p.m.

This Week
Folk Arts Festival — Various activities, U. Neb. campus, Tue.-Thur.
Play: "Golliwoppers" — Wesleyan production, Miller Theater, 51st & Baldwin, Thur.-Sat. 7 p.m.*
Play: "A Streetcar Named Desire" — U. Neb. theater production, Howell Theater, 12th & R, Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.*
Indian Expo '76 — Haymarket Gallery, 119 So. 9th, Fri. noon-midnight, Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Evening at Expo, Fairgrounds Coliseum Sat. 8 p.m.
Nature Films — Ager Nature Center, Pioneers Park, 2:15 & 3:15 p.m. today "World of Darkness" — "Spiders," Sat. "Death of a Legend."
Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC, (2723 No. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.
Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily noon lunch.

Art Galleries
Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. sculpture garden always open. Monotypes by Ross Morfe. Jewelry by James Coffey & Dan Telleen to Apr. 19. Forms in Fiber by Marjorie L. Bardacke to Apr. 26. Undergraduate exhibit and 19th century photographs to May 3. Home economics exhibit to May 3. Paintings by Mary Keough to May 17.
Haymarket & 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Paintings by Raeford Lewis and stoneware by John Rudlacke to May 3. Mixed media class exhibit to Apr. 24.
Elder — Wesleyan, 51st Baldwin Sun. 2-4 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. NWU Student exhibit to May 9.
Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th. Mark Four — 1030 Q. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Home Gallery — 2528 C, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. by appointment 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Watercolors by Gladys Lester to May 1.
Jeslye — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg.,

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hastings Museum — Sun. 1-5 p.m., weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.*
Photographs by James Denney, paintings by Irene Steckelberg.
Warehouse — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings & sculpture by Thomas D. Palmerton.
Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Senior show to May 6.
Keenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Art by Lutheran children to Apr. 25.
Whitin — Doane College, Crete. Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.*
Angelo Gallery — Omaha Bldg., Sun., Thur. & Sat. 1-5 p.m.
Omaha Gallery — 133 So. Elmwood Rd., Omaha, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Artist' Co-op — 424 S. 11th, Omaha, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Non-Gallery Shows
Craftsmen's Guild — 511 So. 11th, Toy Show exhibit to Apr. 12.
First National Bank — 13th & M. "The Human Landscape," exhibit designed for blind, visually and physically handicapped.
Love Library — 13th & R, "Colonial Library" exhibit of 18th century books.
Nebraska Center — 33rd & Holdrege, Lincoln Quilters exhibit

daily noon-8 p.m. to Apr. 26.
Cengas — 12th & N, oil and watercolor landscapes by Etta Sittler & Emma Baegl to May 1.
Lincoln Clinic — 3145 O, oil and watercolor landscapes by Hilda Larson to May 1.
Unitarian Church — 6300 A, flower and landscape watercolors by Karen Dientsbier to May 1.

Sightseers
Capitol — 15th-K, tours from north door, Sun. 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3:45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays 10, 11 a.m., noon, 3, 3:30.
Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thomas B. Johnson exhibit — paintings, tools, papers.
Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. Exhibit of early American quilts to May 1.
Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit. By appointment (call 432-3123), open house Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.
University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Demonstrations of Ceres transparent woman, Sun. & holidays 2 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. Mueller Planetarium Sky show* Sun. 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m. — Early American Indian basket weaving display.
Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.
Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Wilderness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saltillo, Sunrise-sunset.
City Parks — Sunrise-sunset.

Libraries
Martin (Main) 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-

5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Branches: Anderson 3635 Toutain, Bethany, 1810 No. Cotner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arnold Heights 3816 NW 54th, Belmont 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park 3601 So. 9th, Mon. & Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thur. & Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Story Hours: Northeast Tue. 10-10:30 a.m. Main, Bethany & South Tue. 10-10:30 a.m. Willard Community Cntr. Wed. 10-10:30 a.m. Anderson, Arnold Heights, Gere, Van Dorn Park Wed. 10:30-11 a.m. Belmont Thur. 10:30-11 a.m.

Bookmobile — Mon. 12:15-1 p.m. First Presbyterian Ch. senior diners 17th & F: 1:30-2:30 p.m. 10th & Charleston: 3-4 p.m. Bel North Ct. 4339 No. 20th: 4:15-5:15 p.m. Gaslight Village: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Lakeview Sch. Tue. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th: 1:15-2 p.m. Eastmont Twrs #1 6315 O: 2:2-4:5 p.m. Eastmont #2 6335 O: 3-4 p.m. Jeary Refrmt Home 1313 Eldon: 4:15-5:45 p.m. Pyrtle Sch. 721 So. Cottonwood: 6-7:30 p.m. Zeman Sch. 4900 So. 52nd south lot. Wed. 10:30-11:45 a.m. Mahoney Manor & senior diners 4241 No. 61st: noon-12:45 p.m. First Meth. Ch. senior diners 2723 No. 50th, 2:15-3:45 p.m. Lincoln Manor 2626 No. 49th: 4:15-5:15 p.m. Norwood Pk. Sch. south lot 72nd & Douglas, Thur. 12:15-1 p.m. Trinity Meth. Ch. 1345 So. 16th: 1:15-2:30 p.m. Rec. Cntr. 1235 F: 2:45-4 p.m. Malone Neighborhood 23rd & R: 4:30-4:45 p.m. Salt Valley View school site: 6-7:30 p.m. Southwood Cntr. 5000 Tipperary Tr. Fri. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tabitha Village 843 So. 47th, noon-1 p.m. Newman Meth. Ch. senior diners 2273 S: 1:30-2:30 p.m. Capitol Hill Apts. 1801 J: 3-4 p.m. Willard Community Cntr. Folsom & B: 4:15-5:15 p.m. Westland & Harbor West SW 15th & Rose.

Currently on Screen

All the President's Men, with Dustin Hoffman, Robert Redford. Recounts Watergate, concentrating on activities of two Washington Post reporters who follow up fateful break-in of Democratic National Committee headquarters and uncover U.S. political scandal of the century. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Angel Above and the Devil Below. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m.; 2, 5, 8, 11 p.m.

Also: Country Doc. X. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Bad News Bears, with Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal. See Page 4. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Barry Lyndon, with Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson. Stanley Kubrick's boring film on Thackeray novel about Irish roustabout who leaves country home to seek fortune. PG. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 1:45, 8:30 p.m.

The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox, with George Segal, Goldie Hawn. Wild west spoof about dancehall gal who steals \$40,000 from "Fox," who has stolen it from fellow bank robbers. PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.

Family Plot, with Bruce Dern, Karen, Barbara Harris. Intriguing and highly amusing Hitchcock film weaves a couple of criminal plots together. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 2:45, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.

The Four of Us. R. West O. 7:30 p.m.

Also: The Scummers Three. R. 9:15 p.m.

Gable and Lombard, with James Brolin, Jill Clayburgh. Courtship and love affair of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard in 1930's. R. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.

I Will, I Will... For Now, with Elliott Gould, Diane Keaton, Paul Sorvino. Silly comedy about marriage, divorce, other living arrangements. R. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Lenny, with Dustin Hoffman. Excellent film story of life of comedian Lenny Bruce. R. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 2, 7:30 p.m.

Also: Last Tango in Paris, with Marion Brando. An American in Paris, but not quite the Gene Kelly type. X. 4, 9:30 p.m.

Lipstick, with Margaux Hemingway. R. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, with Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Brad Fourt. Oscar sweep hovers over this top flight interpretation of the Ken Kesey novel set in a mental institution. Top film of the year. R. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

Robin and Marian, with Sean Connery, Audrey Hepburn, Robert Shaw. 12th Century hero of Sherwood Forest and his lady fair followed into their declining years. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

Ride a Wild Horse and Damn. Disney productions. G. State, 14th & O. 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15 p.m.

Romeo and Juliet, with Olivia Hussey. PG. Joya, 61st &

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.
Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Havelock. 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30 p.m.

Sundance and the Kid. PG. Starview, 48th & Vine. 7:30 p.m. Also: Boot Hill. PG. 9:15 p.m.

The Sunshine Boys, with George Burns, Walter Matthau, Richard Benjamin. Neil Simon's play about two gold vaudeville comedians who attempt to get together for a TV special. Somewhat shallow story but characterizations are great and funny. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 9:50 p.m.

Taxi Driver, with Robert De Niro. Portrait of modern-day New York psychopath. R. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 p.m.

Three Days of the Condor, with Robert Redford. CIA intrigue. PG. 84th & O. 7:30 p.m.

Also: The Longest Yard, with Burt Reynolds. Adventurous football game staged in prison. R. 9:40 p.m.

Big Book
Springfield, Mass. (AP) — G. & C. Merriam Co. says the "Webster's Collegiate Thesaurus" is "the first totally new thesaurus in over 120 years." It says the reference work contains more than 100,000 synonyms, antonyms, idiomatic phrases, related words and contrasted words.

'Passover Plot' Shows Christ As Radical; Churches Upset

By Marcus Eliason

Jerusalem (AP) — An angry revolutionary with a keen sense of politics stages his own execution to win martyrdom. He talks in street slang and dazzles the populace with artful gimmicks that are taken for "miracles."

It's all part of *The Passover Plot*, a new American film about Jesus Christ that is being shot in Israel.

"This is not a film about Jesus Christ," insists the producer. "It's a film about Yeshua, a Jew fighting the Roman occupation."

But the controversial content of the movie is nonetheless not to the liking of some believers, judging by the reactions of churches so far.

The Lutheran Redeemer Church in Jerusalem, where Jesus' trial was to have been filmed, refused permission, informing the producer in a letter that "Our Lord Jesus never said the things you have in your script."

"That's the kind of problem we're often running into," said producer Wolf Schmidt. The movie is to be released in the United States on July 4 by Atlas Films Inc.

The *Passover Plot* is not just another telling of the greatest story ever told. In this version Jesus is neither a superstar nor a king of kings. He is a streetwise agitator dedicated to expelling the Romans and restoring Jewish morality, and he orchestrates his own crucifixion with the calculated aim of attaining martyrdom.

A group of Jerusalem clergymen, among them the Rev. William Gardiner Scott and the Rev. Lance Lambert of the Protestant Garden Tomb Church, issued a circular to reporters calling the film "a direct attack on Jesus Christ... in such a way as to destroy the whole basis of the Christian faith."

The clergymen urged the Israeli government to ban filming but the producers say they have suffered no government interference.

"Nobody could believe it is an attack on Christianity," says Schmidt. "It is simply another theory, a different point of view based on sources other than the gospels."

The film is based on the 1967 best seller of the same name, written by British scholar Hugh Schonfield, who spent 42 years researching the life of Jesus to produce some controversial conclusions.

Schonfield contends that Jesus ordered Judas to betray him, believing that only a dramatic crucifixion could win him immortality.

The script is written in modern day parlance — "We gotta get outa here," says Judas to Jesus — and the Son of God Himself, played by New York actor Zalman King, is dressed and combed in the scruffy street style of the time.

The book tried to debunk miracles such as the restoration of sight to the blind beggar. Thus the film shows the beggar to be a thief feigning blindness to facilitate his filching.

Jesus spits on his face, the sur-

prised man opens his eyes, and the disciples — portrayed somewhat like primitive publicity men — race about town proclaiming a miracle.

The big name stars in the \$2 million film are English actors Donald Pleasence *The Great Escape* who plays Pilate, Hugh Griffith, (Tom Jones) as the High Priest and Harry Andres (The Hill) as John the Baptist. American star Scott Wilson (the gas station attendant in *The Great Gatsby*) plays Judas. The rest of the cast is obscure. Campus says major stars were purposely passed over so as not to prejudice the viewer's conception of Christ.



Zalman King portrays Jesus Christ in the controversial film *The Passover Plot*.

PLAZA 1

RAPE CAN TURN A COVER GIRL INTO A KILLER.

Lipstick

Today at 1:15
3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

PLAZA 2

THEY DON'T MAKE LOVE LIKE THIS ANYMORE...

GABLE and LOMBARD

played by JAMES BROOKS and JILL CLAYBURGH

PLAZA 3

ASIAN BIDDING FOR CONVENTION

Hong Kong (UPD) — The Hong Kong Tourist Assn. is setting up a bureau aimed at turning the British colony into one of the world's top convention cities. The association's deputy executive director David Donaldson, said the urgency for strong coordinated efforts by Hong Kong is highlighted by increasing competition for convention business in Asia by cities such as Singapore and Manila.

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The catcher can't catch. The fielders can't field. The coach can't get another job. The pitcher can't get a date for her mother. What this team needs is a miracle!

WALTER MATTHAU and TATUM O'NEAL

"THE BAD NEWS Bears"

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Management calls your attention to the "PG" rating. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers. Parental guidance suggested.

Set-Sun. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Weekdays at 7:30, 9:30

PLAZA 4

CRITICS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY AGREE!

"Adults who want to see a well made film with a BRILLIANT performance by Robert De Niro will hail 'Taxi Driver'."

On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ROBERT DE NIRO

TAXI DRIVER

Today at 1:50, 3:50, 5:50
7:50, 9:50

Production Services by Elmore Productions Inc.

PLAZA 5

From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.

There's no body in the family plot.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

FAMILY PLOT

PG Today at 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35.

Stuard ELLIOTT GOULD DIANE KEATON PAUL SORVINO
ENDS TUESDAY at 10:30 7:30 9:30
I Will, I Will... For Now

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
ENDS TUESDAY!
OPEN AT 7 P.M. — SHOW AT 7:30
BOOZE, BAKES & BROADS!
They Had Their Hands In Everything!

Sundance & The Kid
(DON'T CONFUSE THEM WITH THOSE... OTHER GUYS)
—PLUS—
THOSE TRINITY BOYS ARE BACK
TERENCE HILL and BUD SPENCER
in **"BOOT HILL"** (PG)

WEST 'O'
ENDS TONIGHT!
OPEN AT 7 P.M. — SHOW AT 7:30
"... an all out erotic sizzler!"
The Four of Us
PLUS **the sensuous three** (R)
NEXT SHOW FRIDAY

cinema 2
13th & P

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

DOORS OPEN 12:45

SHOWING AT:
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30

cinema 1
13th & P

DOORS OPEN 12:45
SHOWING AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

SEAN CONNERY AUDREY HEPBURN ROBERT SHAW
IN **"ROBIN AND MARIAN"**
NICOL WILLIAMSON
and **RICHARD HARRIS**
as Richard the Lionheart

state
1415 'O'

DOORS OPEN 12:45
Complete Show at 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:15
DISNEY'S BIG HOLIDAY SHOW

Walt Disney Productions
Ride a Wild Pony
Technicolor
CHILDREN \$1 UNDER 12 G

DUMBO
Walt Disney's
G - Technicolor

4F Humor, Pathos in 'Bad News Bears'

By Holly Spence
Little wonder the little league baseball promoters are unhappy. The *Bad News Bears*, now showing at the Cooper/Lincoln, is not all home-runs and happiness.
This Paramount effort does little to depict organized sports for small fry as good, clean all-American fun. The kids are driven to win by obsessed managers and parents.
But the film is by no means a strike-out. There is humor — miffs full of it — doled out by the kids in the form of salty language. But in all of this laughter is a thread of pathos.
The pathos comes in winning being more important than the playing of the game. But one can hardly resist the kids. They are sharp-tongued and sharp-witted — shades of John Wayne's broncho entourage in *The Cow-*

boys.
Walter Matthau who plays "the cruddy alkie for a manager" sensitively portrayal the coach, a former third-rate minor league player who spends his time cleaning California swimming pools and drinking boilermakers. He takes this group of motley misfits and finally shapes them into a pretty nifty ballclub. Again Matthau's character is like a paunchy beagle who cries to be loved.
What was thought to be a plus — Tatum O'Neal — doesn't really score until she hits the mound as the star pitcher. She made her debut as the tart-tongued kid in *Paper Moon* and set Hollywood on fire. But her initial appearance in *Bears* as the tom-boy trying to be a mini-sex queen by reading Galmour and selling Hollywood maps seems stilted. However, it's difficult to criticize a 12-year-old film star who's got a whole acting career ahead of her.
Jackie Earle Haley as Kelly Leak, the Harley-Davidson riding punk who's a baseball wizard, also contributes a fine characterization.
There is the right amount of warmth and social commentary in *Bad News Bears*. And the thrust of the film certainly comes off as a statement on adult pressures foisted upon kids, all draped in human comic wraps. The point is well-made with a good balance of comedy and emotion.
The selection of the score from Carmen for the baseball game adds an amusing note to the action.
The PG rating of this 'adult-child picture is certainly because of the dialogue. The cussing might offend some, but the mass audience will take it with a comedic grain of salt.
If you live at the mid-point between a grade school and a junior high you'd know that all these phrases and expletives are part of current vocabularies. That stuff does come out of the mouths of babes.



Tatum O'Neal, Walter Matthau in *The Bad News Bears*.

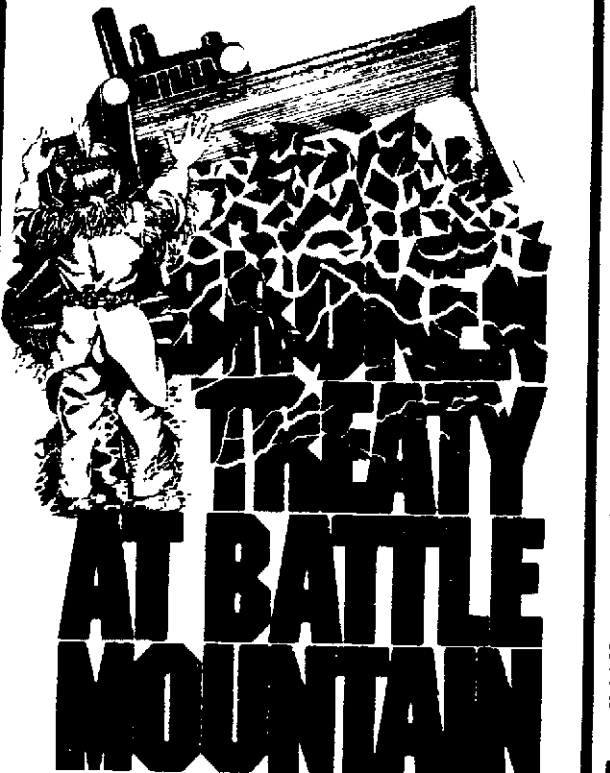
Birdcage Tryouts

Tryouts for summer entertainment at the Birdcage Theater in the Children's Zoo are scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. May 1 in the Theater, 31st and A.
Adults and youth groups and single performers with acts ranging from skits to dancing, piano, combos, singing, tumbling, guitars, puppets and tap dancing are needed. Complete acts should run 10 to 20 minutes, although performers are requested to audition only a portion of their acts.
Summer shows are set for 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays in the Birdcage Theater from June 5 to Labor Day.
The project is sponsored by the Community Women's Club of Lincoln to give local talent an opportunity to gain experience by furnishing entertainment for the thousands of visitors at the Children's Zoo.

Tonight—Easter & Family Sunday—4:00-10:00
Wendingers Bros. vs Math Sladky
Dance Lessons on Polka & Schottische at 3:00—Easter Drawings
Delicious food served by "Our Place Restaurant"
PLA-MOR POLKA SHOWS SUNDAYS
RADIO-KGNT-1310 1:00-KOTD-1000-2:00
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Every Wednesday Night at 8:30
Sat. April 24
Mal Dunn
Sunday April 25
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Russ Morgan
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Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th & R Sts.

Documentary Films—Double Feature



Narrated by **ROBERT REDFORD**
Produced and Directed by **JOEL L. FREEDMAN**
A CINNAMON PRODUCTION • A SOHO CINEMA RELEASE
U.S.A. 1975 60 minutes color
—*BROKEN TREATY AT BATTLE MOUNTAIN* is the story of the traditional Western Shoshone Indians of Nevada—those who have sworn to uphold the ancient ways—as they struggle to keep 24 million acres of Nevada land originally promised to them by the Federal Government

plus
YO SOY CHICANO
U.S.A. 1972 60 minutes color
Directed by Jesus Trevino
—The Chicano experience—from its roots in pre-Columbian history to current Mexican American struggles—is the subject of this film directed by a young Chicano film-maker who skillfully utilizes both documentary and fictional modes of presentation. Interspersed throughout this historical narrative are interviews with several contemporary Chicano leaders who explain their different approaches to the problems facing Mexican Americans

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
—April 20, 21 & 22
Screenings begin at 7 p.m. Admission \$1.50

Play Tonight

The final staging of University of Nebraska Prof. Joseph Baldwin's play *The Color* is Green will be at 8 tonight in the Studio Theater in the Temple Bldg., 12th and R. It is open to the public.

Nebraska Wesleyan University PRESENTS GOLLIWHOPPERS! BY Flora Atkins

A story-theatre production using tall tales to celebrate various folk cultures in our nation's history. The play combines song, dance, acting and mime with colorful costumes in a play for young and old alike.

APRIL 22, 23, 24-7 p.m.
APRIL 25-2 p.m.

for reservations and Ticket Information Phone 444-2374.
Box office open 2-5 p.m. weekdays beginning 10 days before the opening of each production.

Hastings to See 'Good Doctor'

Hastings — Neil Simon's play *The Good Doctor* will be presented at 8 p.m. May 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15 and at 2 p.m. May 8, in Eppley Studio Theater at Hastings College. Dinner-theater evenings are May 7, 8, 14 and 15. Director Dr. Harrold C. Shiffler said Jim Fritzler, a senior from Sterling, Colo. has the title role of the good doctor (or writer) in the production, an adaptation of nine short stories written by Anton Chekhov.

First Sleeper

The first successful railroad sleeping car was developed in Bloomington, Ill., in 1885 by George Pullman.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock
WALT DISNEY presents
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST
Technicolor
Re released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO.
WEEDMITS AT 7:00 & 8:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00 & 8:30

hollywood & vine upstairs 12th & Q 475-6626
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ENDS THURSDAY
① **BARRY LYNDON**
DOUBLE FEATURE Ends Thurs.
② **Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"**
TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!
"Last Tango in Paris"
Marlon Brando

IT'S HAPPY EASTER FAMILY FUN...
ICE SKATING
14 years and under \$1.00
Adults \$1.50
Sessions today: 3:00-5:00; 5:30-7:30; & 8:00-10:00 p.m.
—Tom'w Monday—8:00-10:00 p.m.
PEPPER HALL AUDITORIUM

ARBOR DAY FAIR AND FESTIVAL
APRIL 23, 24, 25
NEBRASKA CITY, NEBRASKA
Friday: 4:30 Beef Bar-B-Q & Square dance, downtown Nebr. City. Street dance following. Bar-B-Q tickets \$1.00. Sold in advance only. Mail order to Mrs. Ray Noyes, 909 12th Ave. Nebraska City.
Street Dance Following.
Saturday: At Arbor Lodge State Park, 10:30-3:30 Country Fair Carnival, Regional Arts & Crafts Show, Ecology Rap Sessions, Celebrity Auction, Open Air Concert, Much More.
Sunday: Parade begins 1:00 downtown Nebr. City followed by dedication ceremonies Arbor Lodge, then Pioneer Craft Show and demonstration.
Spend a fun-filled weekend for all the family in beautiful Nebraska City, Home of Arbor Lodge State Park 50 mi. E of Lincoln on Hwy 2

'Streetcar Named Desire' at NU

The last play of the University of Nebraska "all American season" will be one regarded by many as the greatest American play ever written: Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

The play, first performed in 1948, is still one of the most popular dramas performed in the United States.

A Streetcar Named Desire will be presented in Howell Theater in the Temple Building at 12th and R April 23-24 and April 26-May 1.

Prof. William R. Morgan directs the drama, which in the characters of Blanche DuBois and Stanley Kowalski features two of Williams' most flamboyant creatures. Delicate Blanche, played by Paula Redinger, is the feminine spirit studiously "refined" and achingly vulnerable. Virile Stanley, played by George Hansen, is the masculine spirit ascendant and stampeding.

Blanche and Stanley become caught in violent situations while seeking to recover a past more satisfying than the present. As the play progresses, they are forced to abandon their illusions, often after physical or moral degradation at the hands of callous and vicious characters.



Paula Redinger (right) portrays Blanche in NU Theater production *Suzie Kozak* (left) and George Hansen have roles of Stella and Stanley.

The cast includes Loreda Shuster, Lincoln, as a neighbor woman; Suzy Wurtz, Omaha, as Eunice; Suzie Kozak, Lincoln, as Stella; Eric Sorensen, Lincoln, as Mitch; Debbie Oaks, Colorado Springs, Colo., as Mexican

Woman; Tom Peetz, Neligh, as Pablo; Dave Graupner, Lincoln, as a newsboy; Charly Miller, Lincoln, as a nurse; and Greg Wagner, Lincoln, as the doctor.

Greg Wagner and Shana Higgins are assistants to the director. The set design is by Dan Proett. Costume co-designers are Sue Seager and Sandy Moeller. Lighting is by Jerry Lewis.

In the cast, portraying people of the French Quarter, are Mark Harper, Scott Stoltenberg, Melissa Baer, Morgan Greenwood and Carol Penterman, Lincoln; Robert Skokan, Wayne; Doug Koth, Tripp, S.D.; Robert Easter, Woodbury, N.J., and Steve Houser, Benbrook, Tex.

Shakespeare's Play at Peru

Peru — Shakespeare's romantic comedy *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, will be staged this week by Peru State College. Area high school students are invited to attend 2 p.m. matinees Tuesday and Wednesday. Other performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Directed by Dr. Royal Eckert,

the cast includes Tom Ballue, Sue Fitzgerald, John Jacobsen, Robin McKercher, John Billings, Eileen Hegarty, Dan Shea, Peggy Jones, Mary Miller, Fred Miner, Mike Nichols, Michael Rowell, Angie Stalder, Lisa Turben, Tom Whitney, Kevin Hart, Mark Knight, Kim Tudor and Jean Cassady.

Sanders Heads Theater Assn.

Jean Sanders of Lincoln was re-elected president of the Nebraska Assn. of Community Theaters at the annual convention in Hebron last weekend.

Other officers include Darla Thomas of Broken Bow, vice president; Kathy Harvey of Nebraska City, secretary; Grace Varney of Broken Bow, treasurer; and board members-at-large Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Cox of Grand Island and Yolande Koenig of Hebron.

A play workshop was conducted by John Wilson,

managing director of the Lincoln Community Playhouse. In a three-day period, all props, costumes and scenery were collected, lines learned and Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke* was presented the third day.

embassy

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PLUS 2nd X-Rated Feature

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"Oh! That Bedside Manner"

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NAMED DESIRE

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A tragic and effective drama which ranks as one of the greatest in our theatre. The play reveals to the very depths, the character of a woman whose life has been undermined by her romantic illusions.

April 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, May 1

TICKET PRICES

\$2.50 Students

\$3.00 Non-student

All Seats Reserved

Group Rates are Available

Box Office Hours

1:00 to 5:00

Monday through Friday

Telephone: 472-2073

Box Office: 106 Temple Bldg.

SCHON PRESENTS

Gordon Lightfoot

FRIDAY, APRIL 30 - 8 PM
PERSHING AUDITORIUM

ALL SEATS RESERVED, \$6.50 and \$5.50, available at
Ben Simon's, Miller-Paine, Dirt Cheap Records, Nebraska
Union and The Daisy

in Concert
OREGON

"Fresh new
improvisational
group—A
must to see."
Rolling Stone

SUNDAY
APRIL 25
8:00 P.M.

NEBRASKA
UNION
BALLROOM

Tickets:
\$4.00 at
Union South Desk
and Dirt Cheap



Music of the
Ozarks

with

Jimmy Driftwood and the
Rackensack Folklore Society

Thursday, April 22
8 p.m.

Union Centennial Room

Tickets: UNL Students \$2.00
Regular \$3.00

available at: the Union
South Desk, Dirt Cheap

Folk Arts Featured At NU Early in Week

The forepart of this week will bring an American Folk Arts Festival to the University of Nebraska campus. A festival calendar lists events on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with a feature program being a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday by Jimmy Driftwood and the Rackensack Folklore Society.

This concert will be in the Centennial Room of the Nebraska Union, 14th and R. Some 20 Rackensack members will be present. There are mountain singers, musicians, dancers and craftspeople in the group.

Driftwood, one of the world's leading folklorists, is the composer of the Grammy-winning *Battle of New Orleans* as well as numerous other songs. At one

time, Driftwood was a star of the Grand Ole Opry. He returned to his beloved Rackensack (Arkansas river and mountain area) to lead a major effort to preserve the mountain music and crafts.

With Driftwood will be the Waco Johnson family — Lucy, Waco, Marilyn and Kevin — singing and performing on banjo and guitar.

Mouthharp player Percy Copeland, banjoist Bookmiller Shannon, fiddler Kermit Moody, mandolinist Adrian Parks and guitarist Ida Copeland will perform for mountain jig and square dancing as well for demonstrations of play-party games.

The Folklore Festival begins Tuesday, when Wooden Music is



Among the musicians from the Ozarks who appear on the Jimmy Driftwood program are banjoist Bookmiller Shannon, fiddler Seth Mize and guitarist Lonnie Avey, all of whom have been playing their instruments in the mountain style since childhood. Obviously that's a while.

heard in the Nebraska Union from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Roger Welsh, assistant professor of English and anthropology,

speaks in the Union small auditorium on "Story and Song on the Pioneer Plains." At 4:30 p.m. Tuesday a free outdoor

bluegrass concert is planned on the Union Memorial Plaza.

Demonstrations and displays by local folk artists will be seen

on the plaza from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday. The Lincoln Community Playhouse Puppeteers will perform *The Bagman* from 12:30 to 1:30 and *Cowboy Jake* from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

The University Folk Dancers will perform at 3:30 Wednesday on the plaza. William Couch will strum his banjo throughout the afternoon.

Another program with Welsh will be held at 2:30 Wednesday in the small auditorium. Title is *Traditional Arts on the Plains*.

On Thursday there will be a free concert by the Rackensack group in the Lincoln People's Garden, between noon and 1 p.m. At 12:30 p.m. Driftwood will speak on "Folklore of the Ozark Mountains."

At 3:30 p.m. Thursday there will be frailing-style banjo playing at the Centennial College and 19th century fiddling at Burr-Fedde Residence Hall on East Campus.

The folk festival is sponsored by the Nebraska Union program council. "We planned it in cooperation with the Lincoln Arts Council Festival of the Arts which is the same week," says Suzanne Brown, assistant director of programs at the Union. "It's an example of town and gown working together."

Museum Has 2 New Halls

Denver — The Denver Museum of Natural History has parts of two new halls available for viewing this summer during celebration of Colorado's 100th birthday.

Phase I of the first museum hall in America devoted exclusively to habitat dioramas from Africa's Republic of Botswana has opened with two interpretive cases and two habitat dioramas: Crocodile-sitatunga and cheetah-impala. These first exhibits in the Johnson Botswana Africa Hall are set in or near the Okavango Delta.

The second phase of the Crane Hall of Historic Native Americans north of Mexico is now open with exhibits honoring such tribes as Miccosukee, Navajo, Hopi, Zuni, Apache and Pima-Papago. These exhibits include a one-room house which is an exact duplicate of Hopi masonry; a Navajo textile exhibit wall with 12 hanging "rugs" showing a century of development in weaving; and a collection of 34 Hopi kachina dolls, including some collected in 1902 by the photographer J. H. Bradley and never before displayed in a museum.

Throughout three floors of the museum visitors may also view some 60 life size ecological habitat dioramas

Postponement

A concert by the University of Nebraska Singers listed for April 23 in some campus calendars has been postponed until Friday, April 30. A program of opera scenes scheduled to have been presented on April 30 and May 1 will be presented only on May 1, the University Office of Information says.

THE INN PLACE
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BRENDA ALLEN
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"SURELY"
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in
"Fanny's"
Lincoln Hilton
9th and
"P"



(April 24)

Alice Harris
30 year
Celebration
Cake & Coffee or tea
Sunnybrooke Restaurant
11th & G
Hours: 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Daily
till 2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.
11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun.



Uni Place Festival Adds Dancing

Something new has been added to the University Place Community Arts Festival: Square and round dancing. It is scheduled in the parking lot of the Varsity Drug, 2700 No. 48th, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Youngsters in grades one to three from Brownell, Riley, Dawes and Huntington schools have been invited to paint the window panes of buildings between 48th and 50th on St. Paul Ave. This activity will begin at 10:30 Saturday. The two blocks will be closed off during the activities.

Youngsters from the same schools will participate in a bike parade beginning at 12:30 p.m. And at the same time demonstrations of arts

and crafts will begin and continue until 5 p.m. Tables with displays of school arts and work by members of the Lincoln Artists Guild will be a part of the festival.

Entertainment will include plays and scenes from the Nebraska Wesleyan University play, *Golliwhoppers!*, the antics by Shrine clowns and barkers O.J. Scott, Wally Barnett, Bruce Bailey, Bill Bowmaster and Bill Pfeiffer.

There will be a beard contest at 3:30 p.m. Saturday when area barbers serve as judges.

Alternate date for the festival: in case of rain, is May 1. The festival is sponsored by University Place Community Organization, University Place Business Men's Assn. and Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Chicago Children's Choir to Sing

A 42-voice concert team from the Chicago Children's Choir, boys and girls age 10 to 18, will present a public concert at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The choir is made up of children from all over Chicago and from varying economic and cultural backgrounds.

The concert program will center around American music, both composed works and songs from the nation's musical heritages. American composers Leonard Bernstein, Gilman

Collier, Max Janowski, Scott Joplin, Vincent Persichetti, Daniel Pinkham and James Unger are represented on the program, as are arrangements of Americana by Aaron Copland and Augustus Zanzig and spirituals and gospels from the black tradition. From the European musical heritage the choristers will sing Mendelssohn's *Hear My Prayer*, Debussy's *Salut Printemps*, works by Bartok, Purcell and Scarlatti, a group of folk songs from around the world and a collection of animal songs.

The choir, organized 20 years ago, has sung at memorial services for Martin Luther King and Adlai Stevenson.

Tickets for Saturday night's concert may be purchased at the door.

Platte College Art Festival

Columbus — Three days of art, music and drama are planned for the Platte Technical Community College fine arts festival April 25-27. Activities will include performances by the Choral and Cantata, under the direction of John Putnam, the college band, directed by Earl Sherburne, and drama students, directed by Richard Averett. There will be displays of art work by Platte students.

Children's Show at Seward

Seward — Opening Tuesday to continue through Saturday will be the Gathering of the Talents exhibition at the Koenig Art

Gallery on Concordia Teachers College campus here. The exhibit includes art by Lutheran children of Nebraska.

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GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

Lions, Elephants, People In Circus (No Rabbits)



Gary Alan directs performing lion.

Shrine Circus are Barbara's mixed animal act with llamas and ponies, and the Johnsons' bear act.

Five familiar Shrine Circus elephants, trained by Barbara and Walt King, will show off their talents along with the familiar and favorite antics of Victor Julian and his canine Little Stars.

The overhead tight wires will be crowded with the appearances of the Rummel Duo's high aerial act, Two Torrealis' and Senorita Carman and acts, plus the Los Obandos' high wire act. The Flying Lar-Rays also return with their high flying tricks.

Other performances are the Endres' pole act, the Navarro Family's unicycle act, the Carols' bicycle act, the Carlos' perch act, Don Philips & Co. juggling on a unicycle, the Raijas' novelty balancing act, the Cassidys with their rolling globes, and the Staneks' teeter board acrobatics.

An aerial display will be provided simultaneously in all three rings by Carman Del Molino, Raquelita and Esterlita, a five-member group.

Purtzer said that a dozen Shrine clowns will present greasepaint antics. They will be joined by six clowns from the M&M Circus Internationale group.

Going Out?

Airport Inn, Airport Rd.-180 jct. Brenda Allen, Tue.-Fri.
Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Bob Rock.
Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment, Tue-Sat.

Clayton House, 10th & O, Rain-tree.

Cliffs, 1204 O, Sunshine Show.
Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Rhythm Masters

Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri-Sat. 9-12-30

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Joe Peace.

Elks Club, 15th & P, American Parade Cabaret Theater, dinner 6-10 & show at 8, Fri-Sat, The Pit.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Homestretch Playboy Lounge Mon-Sat., Keith Cornelius & Platte Valley Boys Fri-Sat, front lounge.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Surely Mon-Sat Fanny's, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun 11-30-2, Fri-Sat 7-30-10-30

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct, live entertainment

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Spanky.

House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri-Sat.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Little Bo Center, 26th & Cornhusker, Joe Savage.

Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, bluegrass music

Open Latch, 13th & L, Stef Kallos, 5-7 Mon-Sat & 8-12 Mon, Dave Landis 8-12 Tue, Sat, Herb Adams 8-12 Wed-Fri.

Pia-Mar, 6600 West O, Wendinger Brothers v Math Sladky Sun 4-10, get-acquainted dance Wed 8-30, Mal Dunn Orchestra Sat. 8-30.

Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent & Second Generation

Reubens, 61st & O, Pat & Barb Tues-Sat

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Kathy Wolfe & Nasty Dog

Scotch II, 5200 O, live entertainment

Shakey's, 230 No. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri-Sat 6-12

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Bobby Ward Show

The Zoo, 136 No. 14th live entertainment Mon-Tue, Acoustic Jam, Wed, Home Cooking Thur-Sat

Lincoln U. At the Auditorium Choir Here Concert Wednesday By Norma Zimmer

The Lincoln University Concert Choir of Jefferson City, Mo., will be in Lincoln Friday through next Sunday.

The black choir of 25 voices is directed by Robert L. Mitchell Sr.; accompanist is his wife, Charlene Mitchell.

The choir, which was organized in 1866, has toured the United States and into Canada and has performed on public television. The choir's repertoire includes works by Schubert, Bach, Paladilhe, to Hammers-teint, Pete King and director Mitchell.

The choir will perform at 9 a.m. Friday at Kimball Hall, 12th and R; on Saturday at the Festival of the Arts on Centennial Mall, and at 7 p.m. next Sunday at Second Baptist Church, 525 No. 58th.

Rocky Ring

The kuldeer bird builds its nest in a little hollow in a field. The nest is lined with grass and sometimes ringed around with small stones.

Norma Zimmer, featured star of the Lawrence Welk television show, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Pershing Auditorium.

The performance is sponsored by Bethesda Foundation of Omaha, a non-profit Christian organization which operates 20 nursing homes. Proceeds from the concert will be used to support the foundation's ministry to sick and elderly people throughout the world.

A performer on the Welk show for 16 years, Miss Zimmer is considered his first lady of song by some 40 million show viewers. Her Lincoln program will also feature Rudy Atwood, a pianist from the Old-Fashioned Revival Hour, and Mary Ross, a marimbist who played with the Kansas City Philharmonic for two years.

Miss Zimmer's name is often associated with sacred music. Named the top female sacred vocalist in 1973 by Gospel West,



Norma Zimmer

she has been a soloist in Billy Graham crusade and appears regularly on the Hour of Power program.



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B. Franklin

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COUPON EXPIRES MAY 1, 1976

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with coupon only \$2.79

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Stockade Toast. Reg \$2.39
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11 a.m.-10 p.m. weekends

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See a complete real estate transaction from putting a house on the market until the new owners move in.

Sunday at 1 p.m.,
Wednesday and Thursday
at 6 p.m. on
CHANNEL 9



Menuhin Sabbatical Intermittent

By Donal Henahan

(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — Yehudi Menuhin, who turned 60 Thursday, plans to take a year's sabbatical after a May 9 concert in London.

The internationally lionized musician whose travel-weary wife, Diana, once described him as "a commercial traveler with a line in violin music," said he had promised her he would take a year's sabbatical "when I was 60."

Menuhin celebrated the milestone Tuesday night with a concert at Carnegie Hall for the benefit of the Jerusalem Foundation. He played Beethoven and Faure with cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, violist Ernst Wallfisch and a 24-year-old pianist named Jeremy Menuhin (the youngest of Menuhin's four children by his two marriages).

Actually, Menuhin confessed, his sabbatical will be not quite a year of idleness. "I must go to Gstaad this summer. This is the festival's 20th anniversary. I could not really pass that by." He is artistic director of the festival in Switzerland.

"And I somehow promised to help celebrate the 500th anniversary of a chapel in Scotland. But I've told everyone that I'll con-

sider nothing else, unless they find some place that's having a 1,000th anniversary."

But this is Bicentennial time in Yehudi Menuhin's native land, and for that one more crack must be made in the sabbatical wall.

"On July 3 I'll be playing at Wolf Trap in Washington, a concert that begins at 10 p.m., so that the last strains of music will coincide with the dawning of the Fourth of July. I wanted very much to do this because I feel this Fourth must not be just another fun fair. It must be full of reverence and gravity. America is still a strong, simple and touching country and it is entering into a more subtle phase than before. It is awakening from a dream."

Although he lives in England, and has been decorated by the Queen (honorary knight commander of the Order of the British Empire, the highest honor a non-British subject can receive), Menuhin feels close to the United States, he says, because "it is a country that is still making history, not merely reading it."

While at ease, he plans to try a little painting, although he has no illusions about having much talent in that direction. "Most of my life has been exacting, scheduled years in advance, with no time to reflect," he said. "Now, with some free space, I have an expanse of white canvas and I will indulge myself."

Oregon Concert

Oregon, a band of four members who blend classical, jazz, Indian and some rock music, will present a public concert at 8 p.m. next Sunday in the

Nebraska Union ballroom. Oregon personnel include Ralph Towner, Glen Moore, Collin Walcott and Paul McCandless.

Telly the Greek

Hollywood (UPI) — After completing Nick the Greek, Telly Savalas plays yet another Greek in *Archipelago of Fire*.

Symphony Organ Students to Perform Concert On Tape

The Lincoln Symphony Orchestra's 50th anniversary performance at Pershing Auditorium at 4 p.m. next Sunday will be preserved for posterity by means of videotape.

The taping will be a cooperative effort of Lincoln-Grand Island television stations KOLN-KGIN and the president-general manager A. James Ebel, and Nebraska Educational Television, according to Dr. Ron Hull, president-elect of the Lincoln Symphony Assn. board.

Both the commercial and the ETV stations will air the taped concert later, Hull said. The KOLN-KGIN will provide the remote truck and equipment for the taping and ETV will provide a producer/director, Rod Bates.

The orchestra is to play native Nebraskan Howard Hanson's *The Romantic Symphony* and Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* under the baton of Dr. Leo Kopp, emeritus conductor.

And the intermission time of the concert will be filled in on the tape with an interview with Hanson and Dr. Robert A. Emile, the symphony's conductor.

The interview was arranged by Dr. Hull in cooperation with an ETV station in Rochester, N.Y., where Hanson has been a teacher and administrator of the Eastman School of Music for many years. Bates and Emile were flown to Rochester to tape the interview there.

Hanson, described by Dr. Hull, as a world renowned composer, is a native of Wahoo. He attended the University of Nebraska before he went to the Institute of Musical Arts, now the Juilliard School, in New York.

The composer/conductor won the Prix de Rome and spent three years in Italy, where he composed *North and West*. When he returned to this country he conducted when the New York Symphony played that work.

Hanson won a Pulitzer Prize in 1947.

Not only will the symphony orchestra be performing at Pershing Auditorium next Sunday, but with it will be the University of Nebraska Oratorio Choir directed by Earl Jenkins, and the Symphony Chorale directed by Dr. Emile.

"This very special program gives everyone interested in the symphony an opportunity to hear the orchestra, regardless of whether or not they have had tickets during the regular season," Dr. Hull said. Next Sunday's concert is being presented with the support of Bankers Life Nebraska, Hull added.

Dog Holiday

Bad Salzuflen, West Germany (UPI) — Tourists bringing dogs with them to this north German spa no longer have to worry about what to do with their pets. The new home for animals, run by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, takes in the dogs as boarders.

An organ recital of festive music for the Easter season will be given next Sunday at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan. Three University of Nebraska students, Nancy

Peck, student of Dr. George Ritchie, and Kay Drabbels and Gerald Oehring, students of Dr. Quentin Faulkner, will perform at 2:30 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

THE BRASS CHOIR

Jim Schmucker, Director

and

THE BRASS ENSEMBLE

Jack R. Snider, Director

in CONCERT

Thursday, April 22, 1976

Kimball Recital Hall

8:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

STUDENT COMPOSERS' CONCERT

Monday, April 19, 1976

Kimball Recital Hall

8:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

THE SYMPHONIC BAND

Jack R. Snider, Director

Tuesday, April 20, 1976

Kimball Recital Hall

8:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge



BEETHOVEN'S NINTH SYMPHONY

With UN-L Oratorio Choir and Symphony Chorale

Dr. Leo Kopp, Conductor

A special Bicentennial concert celebrating the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra's 50th Season

PERSHING AUDITORIUM
SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 4 p.m.

Presented by The Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Association with the support of Bankers Life Nebraska.

Soloists: Ruth Stephenson, soprano; Judy Cole, mezzo-soprano, Mark Madsen, tenor; and Roger Stephens, baritone.

The program also includes Howard Hanson's "Romantic Symphony."

Reserved Section, \$5

General Admission, \$2

Tickets are available at all Lincoln banks; Miller & Paine; Brandeis; Kimball Hall, UN-L campus; and Nebraska Wesleyan University.

USE YOUR



Norma Zimmer

Lawrence Welk's First Lady of Song



in Concert in Lincoln

Wednesday, April 21, 8 p.m.
PERSHING AUDITORIUM
Tickets at \$3, \$4, & \$5

Available through: UNL Student Union, Ben Simons, Miller and Paine, Lincoln Pershing Ticket Office.

Norma Zimmer will appear in North Platte April 22.

Band and Audience Expect Fun Concert

"This will be a program of fun music — fun for the band and fun for the audience," said University of Nebraska Director of Bands Jack Snider in describing a concert to be presented by the University's symphonic band at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Hall, 11th and R.

The free public program will open with *Country Band* march by Charles Ives. This is an early Ives piece, written in 1902, for which only a pencil score-sketch was found. From the "out of tune" introduction to the pandemonium at the close, *Country Band* is described as a parody on the performance of a country band. It includes themes from band favorites plus some ragtime elements.

In a more serious vein the band will play *Songs of Abelard* by Norman DeLo Joio and *Symphony in B-flat* by Paul Hindemith, both contemporary American composers. The Hindemith symphony, written in 1951, is described by Snider "as one of the most enjoyable things ever written for the concert band."

Closing the "fun" program will be *Grand Serenade for an Awful Lot of Winds and Percussion* by P.D.Q. Bach. "As you can tell from the title, some funny things happen in this piece, although it is well written music," Snider says.

In the spirit of the piece, a program note ascribed to a fictitious Prof. Peter Schickele of the University of Southern North Dakota advised the conductor: "Trying to realize the composer's intentions is a waste of time, since he probably didn't have any. On the other hand, rehearsing the music well does seem advisable, so that when the inevitable critical backlash develops, the performing organization can justly claim that it wasn't their fault."

Comments Snider: "It's been fun to see the expressions of people who happened to come in while we were rehearsing this piece. There should be a lot of surprised and delighted people in the audience Tuesday night too."

Brass Choir, Ensemble Will Perform Thursday

Two of the University of Nebraska's popular brass groups, the Brass Choir and the Brass Ensemble, will present a free public concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall.

The ensemble, conducted by Prof. Jack R. Snider play a "chorale-prelude" for brass, percussion and organ by Claude Smith based on the American hymn *God of Our Fathers*. Also on the ensemble program will be *Canzona per sonar No. 4* by Gabrielli, *Four Dances* by Susato, and *Suite for Brass and Tympani* by Thomas Tyra.

The Brass Choir, directed by Jim Schmucker, a teaching assis-

tant in the band department, will play works by Tchaikovsky, Beethoven and Prokofieff.

Prokofieff works, arranged for band by Fisher Tull, will include *Wedding of Kije* and *Troika* from Lieutenant Kije, Beethoven works, transcribed by Robert Pearson, will include the allegretto movement from *Sonata for Piano, Opus 4, No. 1*, the funeral march from *Sonata for Piano, Opus 26*, and the *Military March, Opus 45*. The Tchaikovsky work will be his *Romance, Opus 5*.

The Brass Choir will also play *Saints Bound for Heaven*, by Dwight Gustafson, and *Designs for Brass*, by Vaclav Nelhybel.

East Campus Choruses Will Sing on April 25

All-American music will be presented at the spring choral concert at 2 p.m. next Sunday in the University of Nebraska East Campus Activities Building.

The Choristers and Choraliers will span the history of American music with selections dating from 1798 to the recent Broadway musical 1776. The selections will include *Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier*, an early American folk song; *Beautiful Dreamer* by Stephen Foster, *Battle Hymn of the Republic* by

Steffe, and spirituals from Civil War days.

Picking up the Bicentennial theme the singers will perform *You're a Grand Old Flag* by George M. Cohan. The work of George Gershwin, including *Rhapsody in Blue*, also will be celebrated.

The Choristers and Choraliers are directed by Adelaide Spurgin.

The public is invited to refreshments immediately after the performance.

Art Display at Superior

Superior—The Superior Art Guild's spring show will be next Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the City Auditorium here.

Jurors of the work by 30 members of the guild will be Frantiska Palack of Munden,

Kan., and Marian Walker of Courtland, Kan.

Also on display will be the Nebraska Artists Traveling Show from Wednesday through April 26 at Superior's Carnegie Library.

Omaha Having Musical Week

Omaha — A week of top-rated musical activity begins Tuesday in Omaha when Tony Orlando & Dawn present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Omaha Auditorium arena.

A well-known southern rock 'n' roll group, the Marshall Tucker Band, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the same arena.

Thursday will include the heralded and sold-out show by Elvis Presley at 8 p.m. at the auditorium. There is an 8 p.m. performance the same evening by gospel singers Andrae Crouch and his Disciples in the Orpheum Theater.

Two Generations of Brubeck will play at the Orpheum at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Amadeus Is Here Friday

The London-based Amadeus Quartet will perform in Sheldon Art Gallery auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday. The program is the last of this season's series of the Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music in association with Sheldon.

Norbert Brainin, and Siegmund Nissel, violins; Peter Schidlöf, viola, and Martin Lovett, cello, have been playing together since the late 1940s. They have performed throughout Europe and at the major festivals, have made more than a dozen tours of the United States and appeared in Australia, Japan and South America.

In 1960 Queen Elizabeth II awarded the members of the quartet the Order of the British Empire for their services to music.

Lovett is the group's only native Englishman. The other three are Austrian-born. They left Austria and settled in England during the Nazi regime. All four were students of Max Rostal.

Friday's performance is a partial repeat of the first concert of the Friends of Chamber Music's series 10 years ago. The Amadeus then played Bartok's *Quartet No. 4*, Mozart's *Dissonant Quartet*, and Beethoven's *Quartet in E flat, Opus 127*.

Single admission tickets will be available to anyone at the door, according to Nelson Potter of the Friends organization.

Church Offers Dinner Theatre

As a part of its Celebrate series of programs, St. James United Methodist Church at 2400 So. 11th is offering a dinner theater program next weekend. Reservations are required; they can be made by calling the church. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with the production of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* following at 8 p.m. Next Sunday there will be a dessert matinee; serving will be at 3 p.m. and the show at 4 o'clock.

AUTO ALBUM Four-door Ragtop, 12 Cylinders

By Tad Burness
Special Writer

Until Ford Motor Company's Mercury V-8 was introduced for 1939, the medium-priced Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 helped to bridge the large price gap between the Ford and the luxurious K series Lincoln. The Lincoln-Zephyr was introduced for 1936, offering streamlined, unitized construction, the smoothness of 12 cylinders, and the fine name of Lincoln at a price that many new buyers could afford.

For 1938, two new convertibles were included in the Lincoln-Zephyr line: a coupe, and a sedan (illustrated). The convertible sedan was offered only in the '38 and '39 models of Zephyr. But this unusual body type was revived by Lincoln in the early and mid-1960s, in the Continental series.

Before World War II, in addition to including them among custom-bodied Lincoln K types, Ford also offered a convertible sedan in the popular-priced Ford line (1935 to 1939) and on the Mercury for 1940.

All 4-door convertible sedans are rare and highly desirable among collectors. They were also offered in certain pre-war years by Packard, Cadillac,

AUTO ALBUM

BY TAD BURNESS

1938 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR

BY FORD MOTOR CO.

4 DOOR V-12

110 H.P. @ 3000

24" x 31" x 62"

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NEW 125 WHEELS

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REINFORCED BRAKES

12 CYLINDERS

AND YET WAS 11,000 AS MUCH AS 14.12 IS MILES PER GALLON

1938 FORD PRICE LIST

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CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

MODEL 140

ONLY 1938 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

AND ONLY 302 '38'S

Dear Friends

HAPPY EASTER!

TAD

4-13-76

Buick, Pontiac (1937 and 1938), Plymouth (1939), Dodge (1936-1938), De Soto (1936-1938), Chrysler, Studebaker and others. After the war, only Kaiser-Frazer featured this unusual 4-door convertible style.

The frontal styling of the 1938 Lincoln-Zephyr differs from both earlier and later models. It alone had the small, low horizontal grille. The following year, the Zephyr switched to vertical grille members and hydraulic brakes.

MEN: Your Recipes Wanted for Cookbook

A second call has gone out from the Nebraska Art Assn. Cookbook committee:

- "We need many more recipes!
- "Soups, recipes from MEN, game recipes, salads, one dish meals, more ethnic foods — including runzas, an entire menu if you wish.
- "Give a tasting party using the recipes we have received. Fill out an evaluation sheet and comment on the food without hurting the hostess' feelings.

"Call Mrs. A. James Ebel, who is chairman of testing, and she'll help you plan a menu and mail you the recipes."

Art Assn. members should rally around with their most successful recipes and help get this great project for Sheldon Art Gallery on the road.

Book With Odors

One of the most fascinating books to come my way recently is *The Romantic Story of Scent* by John Trueman and published by Doubleday.

Not only are the front and back flaps of the jacket impregnated with samples of such exotic scents as frankincense, kyphi, jasmine, musk and neroli, but some of the more common scents such as clove, lavender and rose are in the samples.

The beautifully illustrated volume is indeed interesting to anyone who cares about the history, origin, use and the making of scented items, including perfumes.

10% Growth a Year

During the Men's Fashion Assn. Press Preview in Chicago, it was amazing to hear estimates that sales of men's toiletry items will reach the \$300 billion a year level by 1968.

It was Valerie Jennings of Faberge who made the statement.

Jess Bell, president of Bonnie Bell Cosmetics, Inc., pointed out that in the days of Louis XIV men used scent profusely. However

later, for a long time it was considered sissy-fied to use scented products.

"In the past 10 years purchases of their own cosmetics by men have caused the male grooming market to grow 10% each year. This makes the industry a billion dollar market at retail."

Bell also said fragrance including colognes and after shaves makes up the largest part of the market, some 75%, and that treatments and skin preparations account for the other 25%.

The cosmetics company's president was born in Salina, Kan. He appeared at the MFA in pointed-toe cowboy boots and Stetson hat.

Bell said his son Joe Bell, at age 6, discovered the scent sage at Golden, Colo. The youngsters asked why it couldn't be used in men's cosmetics.

No sooner said than done and the Sage products were produced, tested and marketed.

Manouche and Son

Another interesting person at that preview was designer Jean-Paul Germain, whose menswear is smart, chic and very complimentary to the men who modeled the clothes.

The soft-spoken, small man, who has adopted the United States as his home, is the son of a celebrated French gangster moll who in her heyday was a ravishing beauty.

Roger Peyrefitte has written the story of *Manouche, Her Life and Times*, which is published by Grove Press.

The book is a fascinating story of the woman who was the confidante of many of the greats of prewar France — Maurice Chevalier, Edith Piaf, Mistinguette, etc. The woman Manouche, who was educated at a school run by nuns, was the mistress of many men and the protectorate of a Corsican mob group when she had her great love affair with Paul Carbonne.

It is very difficult to reconcile the mother's life with the charming, quiet man who is her son.

The Arts of Living

By Helen Huggins

10F Just for Once . . . Let's Go Luxury

By John Justin Smith

(c) Chicago Daily News

A lot of time and thought is spent in travel on how to get there at the lowest possible price. But just for once, let's pretend we're all rich and want to go in luxury.

So where shall we go and how shall we get there?

If you're going by air, you'll certainly want to go first class. The Civil Aeronautics Board is causing the airlines to increase the first-class price differential. Specifically, it is going to become 166% of economy fare in about two years.

But the airlines will counter this by increasing the benefits of going first class.

American, for example, is looking into all sorts of possibilities . . . better food, quicker handling of first-class passengers and their baggage and maybe even more people to wait on you.

So you're going first class. But where to go?

We asked travel agent Francis Goranin, who is well versed in luxury, as well as economy travel. Suggestions flew from his tongue, including:

Suggestions

• Hawaii. The Mauna Kea on the island of Hawaii: Golf and tennis are big, the layout splen-

Howells Hosts Ten-Schools Art Display

Howells — over 1,000 art pieces will be on display at Howells High School gym during the annual Midstate Conference art exhibit here next weekend.

The conference exhibit is for junior and senior high students' art work and is judged in 22 categories. Ten schools of the 11 in the Midstate Conference are participating in the exhibit, believed to be the only one sponsored by a Nebraska conference.

Hours for the show are 1-5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. next Sunday.

Our Little Town

What Easter Symbolizes

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

The word "Easter" has such a lovely, happy sound. It rests easily on our tongues, for it is symbolic of so much that is good: the newness all about us, beauty and joy, the hope of eternal life.

For Christians, it is also a time for sober reflection. It is a reason for living and a price for dying. As followers of Christ we often stumble and fall but when life beats us to our knees is that not a good position from which to pray?

Gethsemane

Master, my faltering steps your loving heart must see.

Wilt thou come walk in my Gethsemane?
Wilt thou share my tears and bear my pain,
Renew my faith on which your cross has lain
And understand my questioning heart?
To me a portion of your strength impart.
I have taken up the cross you bore so long ago.
It is heavy and my strength grows ever low.

did. The place is loaded with art treasures and artifacts from throughout the Pacific.

• Haiti. Poor, yes. But the country offers such as the Habitation Leclerc, which once called itself "the most . . . lascivious and decadent" place in the world. It now admits only to being wonderfully luxurious.

• St. John, Virgin Islands. Here, for only \$110 a day or so, you can be pampered and have just about any sport that comes to mind at the Caneel Bay Plantation.

• The U.S. East Coast. Try Hilton Head Island, S.C., or the Cloisters on Sea Island, Ga., or The Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

• Kashmir. Get thee to Srinager, the capital, and dicker for a houseboat on Lake Dal. How else can one visit Shalimar, "the abode of love," or Nishat, "the garden of pleasure?"

• Europe. Paris still gets first call as the delightful city and the city of true hotel luxury.

Cruising

Goranin didn't mention cruising. But I will. Some of the cruise companies say the trend is toward luxury.

Princess tours to Alaska is an example. You can get by for \$85 a day but don't. For \$100, you get a twin-bedded outside room with its own bath and a sitting area separated from the bedroom, a sure sign of luxury. There's all the food you'd want, even a pizza party at 2 a.m. daily. The 21-day tours range up to about \$1,500 and take you by train and bus from Skagway to Fairbanks, McKinley National Park and Anchorage, with the best possible accommodations.

La Salle TraVentures offers all sorts of luxury cruises. Just one example: Gastronomic cruises. One buzzes about from the French Riviera to Italy to Sardinia and Corsica. Along the way, there are meals prepared by six of Europe's most eminent chefs. For \$1,330 to \$1,680, including air fare.

'Mid-America Overture' Premiere

Kansas City, Mo. (AP) — A new symphonic work — commissioned specially for the American Bicentennial celebration — will be given its first public performance here May 16 by the Youth Symphony of Kansas City.

Overture Mid-America by Robert Washburn will be introduced at Kansas City's Capri Theater. It will also be performed June 12 and 13 in Philadelphia, when the orchestra of more than 100 young people represents Kansas and Missouri at Bicentennial festivities.

Albert Aboard

Hollywood (UPI) — Edward Albert joins Gene Hackman and Candy Bergen in **The Domino Principle**.



J. Guilford of Comstock carried the mail in this horse-drawn carriage in 1911.

Old Dobbin Walked Into Past, But Postal Star Route Lives

By Opal Y. Palmer

Special Contributor

Old Dobbin once walked the star mail route. Even though Old Dobbin has died, the star route has not.

Of the 12,000 star routes in the United States in 1975, there were 278 in Nebraska, with 36 in the eastern part of the state, some near Lincoln.

Many do not know the significance of "Star Route."

In the early days of free rural delivery, roads were poor, and many small towns were too far from railroads for mail delivery, except by private conveyance. The Post Office Department let contracts to individuals who would use their vehicles to transport mail to isolated towns and sometimes deliver from those towns to farms and ranches. Therefore, a star route is mail delivery at designated places by contract.

Why star route? Why not donkey route, sled route or buggy route? According to one source, the U.S. Postal Guide of regular post offices had three asterisks alongside the names of isolated towns, which designated them as being on a "star route." The aim of the Post Office Dept. was to deliver mail as quickly and as safely as possible, so the three stars stood for "Celerity, Certainty, Security."

It probably all started from necessity. People on backroads needed contact with the outside world.

Union College's Prof. Everett Dick tells us in **Sod House Frontier** that early Nebraska settlers had difficulty getting mail. They either called for it at the nearest town with a post office, or a neighbor brought mail when he happened to go to town, and spread it on a table in his home where they came to pick it up.

Similar necessity existed during the colonial period. When ships arrived at Boston Harbor, they brought mail which was left with a shopkeeper on the wharf. The shopkeeper

sorted the mail and laid it on a shelf for colonists to pick up later. Or the shopkeeper might deliver the mail to individuals, the recipient paying 2c a letter.

The first star route was probably the "Foot Post." It was inaugurated in 1672, when New York City employed Indians to "walk" mail to Albany during the winter. A notice posted in New York City as late as 1730 stated: "Whoever inclines to perform the foot-post to Albany this winter may make application to the Post-Master."

The Lincoln postmaster believes the first star route to pass through Nebraska was the Pony Express which operated from April 3, 1860 to October 24, 1861. Every day except Sunday, riders left simultaneously from St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif. They delivered letters for \$5 a half ounce, and one of the towns they served was Fort Kearny, Neb.

The same necessity for Celerity, Certainty, Security, is true today. According to the Lincoln Postal Service, contracts are now let out to individuals who carry mail to area towns by truck. Mail is even transported by truck between Lincoln and Omaha.

Truck vans riding "piggyback" on railroad flatcars are likely filled with mail — another method of transportation faster than Old Dobbin.

Among the 699,174 Postal Service employees in 1975, mistakes are certain to happen. But mail riding piggyback surely will reach its destination sooner than that on a mail car which started for Birmingham, Ala., in February, 1970.

The car was lost between Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. Two years later, the Postal Service announced that the mail car had been located "on an obscure, seldom-used siding in Perryville, Maryland."

That incident made front page news, but our piggyback mail is spurred on quietly by "Celerity, Certainty, Security."

Things to Do Southeast Nebraska

*Admission Charge

Thursday

Elvis Presley Concert — Omaha Arena, 8 p.m.

This Week

Play: "A Midsummer's Night Dream" — Peru State College

Aud., Tue 2 p.m., Wed. 2 & 8 p.m., Thur. 8 p.m.

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings Sun & Holidays 1-5 p.m., Mon-Sat 8 a.m.-5 p.m. * Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun 1-5 p.m. Mon-Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m. * Union Pacific, Omaha 1416 Dodge, Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m. * Wilber Czech, Tue-Sat 1-4 p.m., Sun except holidays, 2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont, Wed-Sun 1-30 4-30 p.m. Weeping Water by appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7615 Palmer, 7 Grand, York, Sun 1-5

p.m., Mon 2-5 p.m. Museum & Car-son House, Brownville, Sun & Sat 1-5 30 p.m. Tue-Fri, 2-5 p.m. * Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. * Otter County, Syracuse, Sun 2-5 p.m. & by appointment. Gage County, Beatrice, Tue-Thur, Sun 1-5 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown * Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun & Sat 8-30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Six Trips Can Make You King of Braggers

By Bob Olmstead

(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

Here are six trips for motorists who can't stop competing even on vacation.

Lots of people will drive East this summer and come back to brag about it. But only a few will be able to say, quite casually, "Yes, we drove East. As a matter of fact, we drove to the West Quoddy Head Lighthouse. It's as far East as you can drive in the 48 states, you know."

Same thing when someone tries to impress you with a story of driving to the top of Pike's Peak. You can top them — by 154 feet — by driving to the top of Mt. Evans, the highest road in the United States, or, for the matter, in the world.

Here then are directions for driving to six of the "most" spots in the contiguous states — the places on the highway that are farthest up, down, East, West, North and South.

If you count Hawaii and Alaska, the East, West, North and South bets are off. Hawaii claims to be the southernmost state, and Alaska claims the honors for North, West and East. East? Yes. Alaska says its

Aleutian Islands go so far West they cross the International Dateline and become East.

Highest Point: Mt. Evans, Colo. from Idaho Springs, take State Route 103 to Echo Lake. At Echo Lake there is a fork in the road, take State Route 5 to the right about 14 miles to the top of Mt. Evans, 14,264 feet above sea level.

The Colorado State Division of

Commerce and Development says an average auto should be able to make the climb, as long as it's not pulling a trailer. Some cars may overheat, develop vapor lock and stall, but the experts say the cure is simple. Just let your engine cool until the condition evaporates, and continue.

The division adds that if you're going to spend a long vacation driving in the mountains, your car will operate better if you stop and have larger jets put in your carburetor, a minor job.

If you're still uneasy about driving to the highest road in the world, consider this. People make it every day during the nonwinter months. So many, in fact, that there's a restaurant at the top, as well as the Cosmic Ray Laboratories of the University of Denver.

Lowest Point: Bad Water, Death Valley, Calif. The Southern California Visitor's Council says instructions on how to get to this point sound complicated, but getting there is simple because road signs are clear and plentiful.

At any rate, from Los Angeles,

go up Calif. 395 to the town of Inyokern, turn East on Calif. 178 to Ridgecrest and Trona. Keep on 178 — which twists and turns and changes to 190 — to the entrance of Death Valley. You'll find a marker by the road at the lowest spot, 282 feet below sea level.

Farthest East: The lighthouse at West Quoddy Head, Maine. Start from town of Lubec on Me. 189, take unnumbered state road about 7 miles to seashore at Quoddy Head State Park. Stop at the lighthouse, and you're there.

South: Key West, Fla. From Maine, go south on U.S. 1 to Key West, Fla. Then, says the Key West Chamber of Commerce, go straight through town to Whitehead St., turn left and drive a half mile to water's edge. There's a marker, plus remains of first underwater cables to Havana, Cuba.

Farthest West: Neah Bay, Washington. From Seattle, take the Winslow Ferry, which leaves every 40 minutes and charges \$2.80 one-way for autos. On the other side, take Wash. 104, which joins with 101 to Port Angeles. Pick up Wash. 112 and take to water's edge. The Macah Indians operate a resort there.

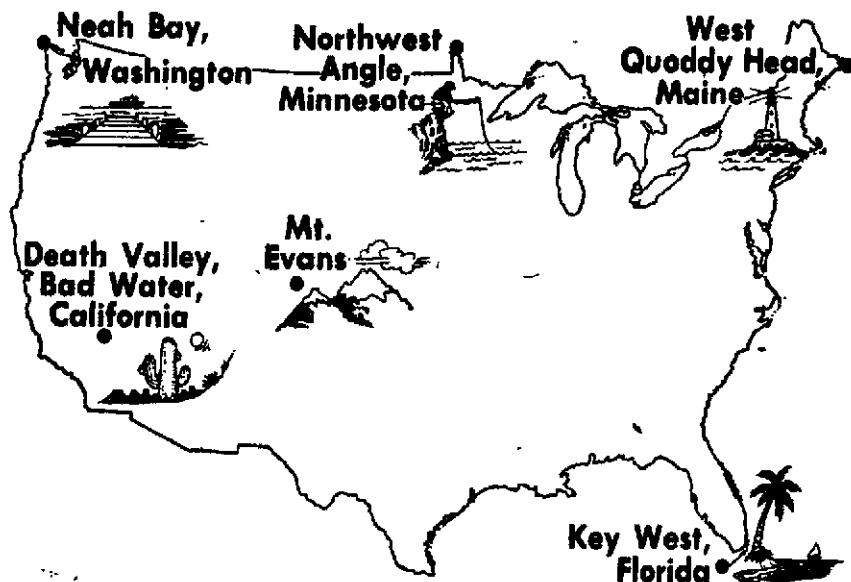
Farthest North: Northwest Angle, Minn. Perhaps the most difficult of all. Definitely not overrun with tourists, it's in the

North Woods wilderness, accessible only via a gravel road that winds in and out of Canada.

From Warroad, Minn., go north on Minn. 313 to the Canadian border, where the road becomes Minn. 12. Take road through Middleborough to Sprague; from here on it's a gravel road.

Take Route 308 northeast back into the United States and that geographical oddity known as the Northwest Angle, Minn. The road ends just before historic Fort St. Charles, recently cut off from the mainland by rising waters.

A spokesman for the Minnesota Economic Development Dept. says it frankly doesn't know exactly where the most northern point is on the angle, but the local fishing camp operators may let you know. Good luck!



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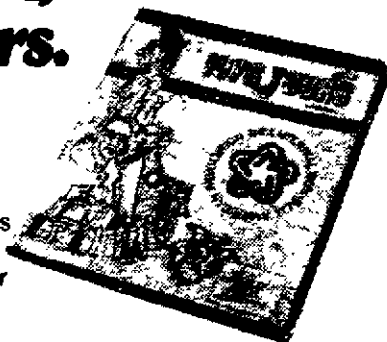
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Old Forest Preserving Old Beasts

By Malcolm W. Browne
(c) New York Times

Bielsk, Poland — Thanks to a vast primeval forest straddling the Polish-Soviet frontier — one of a diminishing number of such forests in the world — the European bison, the wild forest horse and other species have been saved from extinction.

Naturalists here proudly inform visitors that there are 1,650 European bison — the forest-dwelling cousin of the American plains bison — in the world. In April 1919 the last wild European bison, or wisent, was shot for food and the species was given up for lost, apart from a handful in zoos.

The wild forest horse, or tarpan, became extinct by 1900, but because it had crossedbred with ponies, its traits survived. Polish naturalists believe that their program of selective breeding retrieved the original traits.

Current world interest in conservation has added impetus to the Poles' long-standing research here and has helped harden their determination to protect the great Bialowieza Forest.

The rich variety of wildlife long made the forest, which now covers 48 square miles, a special prize for local warlords. By the early Middle Ages it had special administrative status, and from 1409 to 1795 it was the private hunting reserve of Polish kings. Poachers were executed for killing birds or even picking up firewood; great iron traps against poachers survive in a museum.

In 1795, after Poland was partitioned by Prussia, Austria and Russia, the forest retained

special status under the Russians.

Catherine the Great sold off 155 square miles, but the rest was taken over by the Russian Navy as a source of timber for ships. That development may have saved the forest and the bison, in the view of Dr. Czeslaw Okolow, the chief scientist.

"This is a remote place, very hard to reach," he said, "and transporting timber from here all the way to the nearest Russian port, Petersburg, proved to be just too much, so the forest was saved once again."

With the Industrial Revolution, road-building and the mass destruction of forests began. Wildlife everywhere was retreating; by 1900 the European bison, which has ranged over the continent a thousand years ago, existed only here and in the Caucasus.

In 1888 the forest became the private preserve of Russian aristocrats, remaining so until World War I. In 1915, disease killed most European bison.

In 1921, after the rebirth of Poland, as a nation, Bialowieza became the site of its first national park. It has been that since, although it was split by the border imposed by the Russians at the end of World War II.

A Polish professor, Jan Sztokman, began collecting European bison from zoos in many countries in 1923. By 1929 he had obtained 30, enough to begin intensive breeding here. When Germany and the Soviet Union invaded and partitioned Poland in 1939 there were only 19, 17 of which survived the war.

With peace, breeding resumed on both sides of the new border.

In 1952 a large enough stock had been built so that bison were released into the forest wilderness



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Sills, Burnett Team Up In Fun Gala at The Met

By Edward C. Burks

(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — Beverly Sills let fly a few high notes at Lincoln Center and 19 jumbo goblets shattered, a mirror flew off the wall, a punch bowl jumped in the air and a prop chandelier fell on Carol Burnett's head.

The High-jinks on the Metropolitan Opera stage — Sills-Burnett duets, torch songs and vaudeville-style "hoofing" — were part of a spoof being videotaped for a television spectacular that won't be on home screen until fall.

In television's make-believe world it was Thanksgiving, and Miss Sills was giving Miss Burnett the bird — with plenty of coloratura trimmings.

The show dreamed up by Miss Burnett's production company will be seen on CBS Nov. 25.

Torch Songs

Before it was over Miss Sills had not only apparently shattered all those goblets — made out of sugar and water — but had added such torch songs as *Am I Blue*, *Gotta Right to Sing the Blues* and *Some of These Days* to her repertory.

Until last December the Metropolitan Opera soprano and the TV star had never met. Miss Burnett had seen Miss Sills on television talk shows — never in an opera — and decided that her warmth, sense of humor and "realness" would make her the ideal partner in a television special.

Two taping sessions, before audiences of about 2,000 persons who paid \$15 to \$25 in contributions to the Metropolitan Opera, lasted about two hours.

Variety

During the opera season Miss Sills had withstood the *Siege of Corinth*, died of consumption as Verdi's *Violetta* in *La Traviata* and made merry as the "daughter" of the whole regiment.

But she achieved a first in singing the tragic farewell aria of Liu, the slave girl, in the final act of Puccini's *Turandot*.

There was no stalwart tenor — no Franco



Beverly Sills and Carol Burnett at the Met.

Corelli or Placido Domingo — straining with his captors trying to save her from death. Just Carol Burnett making it a mournful duet as she sang *Lime House Blues*.

Nelson Eddy

Miss Burnett took questions from the audience during a break, firing back answers. Had she ever dreamed of being an opera singer?

"Yes, sure, all my life. As a kid I was Nelson Eddy."

When would she do another Broadway show? "When they make *Night Must Fall*. I'll be the old lady in the wheelchair."

She also fondled the great golden curtains that have opened for many an operatic superstar and opined that she, like Scarlet

O'Hara, could make quite a dress out of them.

"What a joint!" Miss Burnett exclaimed to her sketch partner in surveying the Met. Miss Sills then announced, "My real name is Bubbles Silverman from Brooklyn," and the two partners then went into their finale, "It's Bubbles and Burnett, together at the Met."

Harpo Marx

In a high-kicking vaudeville chorus-line scene, the smiling, red-haired Miss Sills, wearing a high hat jammed down over her forehead Harpo Marx-style, held her own.

With five cameras grinding away, the two "vied" as singers, Miss Burnett trying to out Madame Butterfly's *Un Bel Di* and Miss Sills contributed a bump and almost a grind as she tried out *Am I Blue*.

For the taping, the National Endowment for the Arts matched ticket revenue dollar for dollar. A large number of real operatic fans attended. Their appreciation of the serious moments when Miss Sills sang portions of Puccini operas and engaged in coloratura pyrotechnics in a Bellini bel canto aria was evidenced by long applause.

TVView

Sunday Journal and Star
April 18, 1976

Comment

Program Guide

Week of April 18-24

1TV

Sgt. Fish May Catch A Big One

By Lee Margulies

Los Angeles (AP) — People who once wondered how anyone could enjoy the antics of grumpy, bigoted Archie Bunker may now ponder another television mystery:

What's the appeal of a tired old police detective who has bad feet, hemorrhoids, a chronic case of the blues and a bothersome wife?

For such is the character of Sgt. Fish on ABC's *Barney Miller* — a role that has made a star out of a 55-year-old, heretofore little known actor named Abe Vigoda.

Vigoda is recognized. He is asked to appear on the TV game shows. Someone wants him to star in a Broadway play. Policemen stop him on the street to request photographs to hang in the station. And ABC may spin off a series on Fish.

Why this outpouring of attention and affection for a sad-faced character who is but one of a handful of supporting players in the *Barney Miller* precinct? Max Vail, costar of the series, offers this explanation:

"My belief is that people respond to what's human. The character (of Fish) is so complete, so human. Things like going to the bathroom or being tired — simple, human things — Abe finds a kind of poetry in them and people connect with it. He's a wonderful actor."

Vigoda himself feels, based on what fans have told him, that



Abe Vigoda portrays Sgt. Fish.

viewers relate to Fish's vulnerability and sour resignation to life's troubles.

"Fish has been on the force for 38 years," Vigoda explains. "He's not unhappy but he is pessimistic. He knows things don't always turn out the way they should."

"Abe Vigoda," says Abe Vigoda, "is not like Fish. Abe Vigoda is an athlete — he plays handball, he jogs two miles

every day, he feels like he's 25. But he understands Fish like nobody ever could. He knows the meaning of what the man is going through — the loves, the successes, the failures, the disappointments of life. He's been through it, so he knows it."

Born in New York City, son of a poor tailor, Vigoda knew he wanted to be an actor from the time he was six years old and

portrayed an old man in a first grade play.

Vigoda landed his first professional acting job in 1947 and launched a career that before long seemed certain of being limited to supporting roles in stage plays.

"I was always happy if I could just make a living at my chosen profession," Vigoda recalls. He played Shakespeare, Shaw, Strindberg. There were a few appearances on television in the early dramatic productions and

one stint as a regular supporting player for a program starring Ed Wynn and Jimmy Durante.

What finally turned things around for Vigoda was a key role in the movie *The Godfather* as Tessio, the friend who betrays Don Corleone.

The movie was released in the spring of 1972 and Vigoda suddenly found himself in demand. A rash of Mafia and bad guy roles followed in films and TV cop shows. Then in 1974 a guest appearance on *The Sandy*

Duncan Show brought him to the attention of the Barney Miller producers, who were then casting their new series.

Now the wrinkled face and bushy eyebrows are known to television watchers throughout the country and Vigoda confides with disbelief that his income is now at a six-figure level.

"Let us say it's very pleasant and I have a grateful feeling about it. But I take it moderately."

NPTV's Auction Begins Wednesday

Five nights of Auction '76 start at 6 p.m. Wednesday on KUON and the other stations of the Nebraska ETV Network. A project of volunteer members of Nebraskans for Public Television, Inc. (NPTV), Auction '76 aims to raise funds for Nebraska public television.

NPTV is the nonprofit citizen support organization of Nebraska ETV. Since its founding four years ago, NPTV has helped to support programs and series on the Nebraska ETV Network that otherwise would not have been offered. Last year's funds auction proceeds helped to make possible *Dateline Nebraska* programs on ETV, along with *The Bookshelf*, *Cornhusker Football* and *Husker Basketball*, special documentaries such as *Chautauqua* and *The Nebraska Tuesday Congressional Breakfast*. Last year's auction raised \$53,891.

For weeks NPTV volunteers throughout the state canvassed their communities for auction items. Mrs. Karen Dahlstrom, auction general chairman, and Mrs. Lily Hans, auction week chairman, both of Lincoln, report the warehouses at Lincoln and Omaha are full of bargains for auction bidders. All items are new

and have a value of \$25 or more unless they are bonafide antiques or art.

Items range from household furnishings, clothing, and even homemade lingerie, music equipment and lessons, tuition scholarships to food items including a whole hog, plus gift certificates for luxurious dining and specialized food.

Travel items available for telephoned bid are trips to Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Dillon, Colo., and Hawaii.

In a "frankly fabulous" category of auction donations is a Cybis porcelain sculpture, the same as one designed for President Ford's gift of state to the People's Republic of China. Famous actor and native Nebraskan Henry Fonda donated an autographed copy of the play, *Mister Roberts*, used during his roadshow tour of the play. Motorcycle enthusiasts may bid on a Kawasaki KZ400 cycle, and a Yamaha.

How do viewers bid? Volunteers will be handing over 35 incoming telephone lines to take collect phone call bids during the evenings of Wednesday through next Sunday.

Today's Highlights

Channels Seen in Lincoln
Grouped by Networks

Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

TVView

① NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried ②③ Lincoln CATV,
Outstate: ④ North Platte
KNOP; ⑤ Hastings KHAS, 41
Sioux City, to KTIV; 55 Kansas
City, Mo. WDAF, 8K
McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC

② ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried ④ Lincoln CATV;

Outstate: NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — ④
Superior KSNB; ⑤ Hayes Center
KWNB; ⑥ Albion KCNA;
Keosauqua-Holdrege, KNGI; 2M St.
Joseph, Mo. KQTV; 55 Mitchell,
S.D., KORN, 9M Kansas City,
Mo. KMBC.

③ Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Symbol Explanations

③ Cable TV plus Number
15 Lincoln CATV Channel

④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried ②③ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: ④ Grand Island
KGIN, 5M Kansas City, Mo.
KCMO; 65 Reliance-Sioux
Falls, S.D. KELO, 10K
Goodland-Hays, Ks. KLOE, 13K
Topeka, Ks. WIBW; 141
(UHF) Sioux City, to KMEG.

⑤ CBS—Omaha WOWT

⑥ ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried ②③ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: ④ Lexington KLINE;
⑤ North Platte KPNE; ⑥
Bassett KMNE; ⑦ Merriman
KRNK; ⑧ Alliance KTNE;
⑨ (UHF) Norfolk KXNE, 26
(UHF) Omaha KYNE; (also
carried ②③ Lincoln CATV).
⑩ (UHF) Hastings KXNE.

SUNDAY



6:00 ③ This is the Life
6:30 ③ Gospel Hour
⑤ This is the Life
7:00 ③ Vegetable Soup
③ New Gilligan
⑤ Revivals
⑤ Daytime
7:30 ③ Faith for Today
③ Mr. Gospel Guitar
③ Filled With Soul
③ Children Only
③ Liberty Temple
8:00 ③ Plain Talk
③ Day of Discovery
③ U.S. of Archie
③ LeRoy Jenkins
③ Terrytoons
4M Jerry Farewell
8:30 ③ Tabernacle Tidings
③ Hour of Power
③ Kaleidoscope
③ Davey & Goliath
③ Oral Roberts
③ Leonard Repass
9:00 ③ Jean's Storytime
③ Oral Roberts
③ Lutheran Hour
③ Children Only
③ Rex Humbard
③ Voice of Victory
9:30 ③ Rockbrook Travel Show
③ Point of View
③ Swaggart Show

10:00 ③ Hopalong Cassidy
③ Mass for Shut-Ins
③ These Are the Days
③ Cisco Kid
③ Gospel Hour
③ Baptist Temple
41 The Christophers
10:30 ③ TV News Conference
③ Make a Wish
③ The Christophers
③ Catholic Mass
4M Rex Humbard
11:00 ③ Issues '76
③ Rex Humbard
③ New Fire
③ St. Paul's Easter
Service in Lincoln
③ Temple Hour
③ Faith for Today
11:30 ③ NBC Meet the Press
③ I Dream of Jeannie
AFTERNOON
12:00 ③ NBC Grandstand
③ CBS Basketball
Doubleheader
NBA playoff special
③ Jackpot Bowling
③ Gospel Guitar
③ Around Town
12:30 ③ NBC World Champion-
ship Tennis
Challenge cup match; Laver,
v Nastase

Basketball. NBA playoff, doubleheader. CBS ③④⑤ noon.
Tennis. World Championship Cup match, Laver v Nastase. NBC
③④ 12:30 p.m.
Intercollegiate Rodeo. At the University of Nebraska. ETV
③④ 1:30 p.m.
American Sportsman. Reef fishing with Bing Crosby, Phil
Harris. ABC ③④ 2:30 p.m.
Golf. Tournament of Champions, final round. ABC ③④ 3:30
p.m.
World of Disney. "Chico, the Misunderstood Coyote." Cammy
animal. NBC ③④ 6 p.m.
Jacques Costeau. "Mysteries of Hidden Reef." ABC ③④ 6
p.m.

④ Virgil Ward
④ Real Estate Tour
1:00 ③ Best of Hollywood
"The Mysteries"
Kenji Sahara
④ Groovie Goolies
④ Board of Realtors
1:30 ③ ETV NU Intercolle-
giate Rodeo
④ These Are the Days
2:00 ④ Make a Wish
④ Movie—"A Man Alone"
2:30 ③ NBC Grandstand
④ American Sportsman
Reef fishing; Bing Crosby,
Phil Harris
3:00 ③ Championship Fishing
③ The Champions
3:30 ③ Nostalgia Playhouse
"Hit the Ice"
Abbott & Costello
④ ABC Golf
Tournament of champions;
final round
4:00 ③ College for Canines
③ Film Features
④ Movie—"Marjoe"
Documentary of Pop
Evangelist
4:30 ③ ETV A Third Test-
ament—Documentary of the
life and writings of Soren
Kierkegaard
③ Film Feature
EVENING
5:00 ③ Pop Goes Country
③ Space: 1999
③ CBS News
③ World of Survival
5:30 ③ News
③ Welcome Back Ketter
③ Grand Generation
③ Compassion's Children
with Pat Boone
6:00 ③ NBC World of Disney
"Chico, the Misunderstood
Coyote"
Agile coyote shows up man in
the desert
③ CBS 60 Minutes
④ ABC Jacques Costeau
"Mysteries of the Hidden
Reef"
③ ETV Bookshelf
④ Patterns for Living
2M Hee Haw
141 Happy Days

6:30 ③ ETV Lowell Thomas
Recalling the year 1943
7:00 ③ NBC Ellery Queen
③ CBS Sonny & Cher
Sherman Hemsley, Andy
Griffith
③ ABC \$6,000,000 Man
③ ETV Nova
A look at animals who live un-
derground
④ Movie—"The Paper Man"
8:00 ③ NBC McMillan
Prospective buyers still in-
terested in Mac's house even
tho it was damaged by
earthquake; Rock Hudson
③ CBS Kolak
Desperate man tries to clear
his own name by helping
Kojak trap a loan shark; Eli
Wallach (R) 2 hrs.
④ ABC Tony Awards
Hosts include Richard Bur-
ton, Jane Fonda
③ ETV Masterpiece
"Cakes and Ale"
Final episode
9:00 ③ ETV Is It Christ?
Questions surrounding the
Holy Shroud of Turin,
believed to be the shroud in
which Christ was buried
④ Movie—Drama
"Zorba the Greek"
Anthony Quinn
10:00 Most Stations: News
③ ETV Easter at Boy's
Town—Boys' Town Choir
④ Wild Kingdom
③ Wild, Wild West
④ Movie—Drama
"Downhill Racer"
Brilliant skier, a winner in all
but human relationships;
Robert Redford
③ The Jeffersons
③ ETV Missa Solemnis
Beethoven's most sacred
work performed at St.
Peter's Basilica
④ Spring Street USA
③ The Untouchables
8K It Takes A Thief
10:45 ③ Wrestling
11:00 ③ Name of the Game
④ World of Tomorrow
④ Movie—"Morgan"
11:30 ③ Hee Haw
④ News
④ Mayor's Report
④ Life Power
④ Med Squad
12:30 ③ Movie—"A Man Alone"

Tony Awards. Hosts include Richard Burton, Jane Fonda. ABC
③④ 8 p.m.
Masterpiece Theatre: "Cakes and Ale." Final episode. ETV
③④ 8 p.m.
Is It Christ? Documentary about the Holy Shroud of Turin,
believed by some to be the shroud in which Christ was
buried. ETV ③④ 9 p.m.
Easter at Boys Town. Boys Town Choir. ETV ③④ 10 p.m.
Missa Solemnis. Beethoven's most sacred work performed at St.
Peter's Basilica. ETV ③④ 10:30 p.m.
Movies: "Downhill Racer" ③ 10:30 p.m.; "Morgan" ③ 11
p.m.; "A Man Alone" ③ 1 a.m.

Radio Highlights

AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Modern Coun-
try music. Special features,
Ralph Emery Show, daily at 9-
10 a.m. Sunday features: 7
a.m. Your Unit, 7:15 500-Mile
Campus 9 a.m. Bible studies,
9:30 a.m. Voice of Prophecy,
11:30 a.m. Westminster
Presbyterian Church service,
noon Lutheran Hour.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits
and Golden Oldies 24 hours
daily. National news on hour,
local news on hour and half-
hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports
at :20. Weekday features:
Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15
p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9
a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and
12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15
p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30
p.m.; Sunday features: Eter-
nal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm
Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m.,
Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m.,
Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m.,
Meet the Press 8:05 a.m.,
Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contem-
porary music 5:30 a.m.-
midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-
midnight Sun. Weekday
features: Paul Harvey, 8:30
a.m. and noon; grocery basket
10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-
6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock
report 12:15 p.m.; editorial
7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05;
complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30,
5, 6 p.m. Sunday features:
Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m.
Church services First-
Plymouth Congregational 9:30
a.m., First Presbyterian 10
a.m., St. Paul United
Methodist 11:30.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult music 5
a.m. to 7 a.m. daily. Wayne
Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m.,
2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual
Network news on hour,
weather every 15 minutes;
Alex Drier 7:15 a.m.; 7:35
p.m., sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m.,
5:10 & 6:10 p.m., Don Gill,
sports commentary 4:45 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.; Fonner Park
racing: scratch 8:15 a.m.,
double 4:15 p.m., all results
7:15 p.m. Sunday features:
Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m.,
Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contem-
porary music 24 hrs. daily
except silent Midnight-5 a.m.
Mon. News at :55 (except
between 7 p.m.-10:55 p.m.) plus
6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25

p.m. Weather at :20 & :40. Sun-
day features: Church World
News 5 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45
a.m., Farm Facts & Fun, 6
a.m., Your Unit 6:30 a.m.,
What's the Issue? 7:10 a.m.,
Background (public affairs)
8:30 a.m., Feedback (telephone
talk) 10-11:30 p.m. (alternate
Sundays with Green Hornet,
Gunsmoke & the Shadow in the
same time period) Scan
(religious) 11:30 p.m.

WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contem-
porary combining Top 40 and
Golden Oldies, 24 hours daily.
Local news on hour and half-
hour, national news at :55.
Weekday features: Paul
Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.,
farm markets 11:45 a.m. Sun-
day features: 5:30 a.m.

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3 Lincoln. Contemporary
gospel 24 hours daily.
Weekday features: Back to Bi-
ble 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7
a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m.,
Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m.,
What's Goin' On? church news
issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Pur-
pose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin'
On? 10:30 p.m., Night Sounds
11 p.m., Saturday, Thru the
Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air
9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1
p.m., Sunday, Bible Study 8:30
a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11
a.m., Top Twenty Countdown
9 p.m., 10:30 Revival Time
10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours
daily. Feature album Wed. &
Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert
Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8
p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-
noon.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's
beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-
midnight. Sun. 7 a.m.-
midnight. Local news 7, 7:30,
8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30,
5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30
a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half
hour intervals.

KGOR, 99.9. Omaha. Contem-
porary rock 24 hours daily.
News at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30
a.m., noon & 5 p.m., weather
on half hours.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Champagne
country music 24 hours daily.
Live broadcasts of Kansas
City Royals baseball.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful
music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily.
News on hour, weather on
half, expanded local news
5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

'Resurrection' Is Featured

Mahler's Symphony No. 2
(The Resurrection) will be
featured on KFMQ's Patterns in
Classics today. Guest host for
the 6 a.m.-noon program will be
Steve Agnew. Regular host
David Kappy will be playing
with the St. Louis Symphony
Orchestra in a St. Louis perfor-
mance that, also features the
Mahler work.

The recording to be heard
today on KFMQ is by the New
York Philharmonic, with Bruno

Walter conducting. Other works
scheduled on today's Patterns in
Classics:

Foss: Baroque Variations,
Foss/Buffalo Phil.
Handel: Sonata #4 in D Major for
Violin and Piano, Milstein/Balsam
Beethoven: Sonata #18 in E flat
Major Op. 31 #3, Wilhelm Backhaus
piano
Schumann: Cello Concerto in a
minor, Op. 129 Rostropovich/
Leningrad Phil.
Elliott Carter. Sonata for Flute,
Oboe, Cello, and Harpsichord;
Solberger, Ruskin, Sherry, Jacobs
Handel. Arias, Richard Lewis,
tenor and London Symphony/Sir
Malcolm Sargent

'Messiah' on KBHL Today

Handel's Messiah will be heard in its entirety on a program
aired by KBHL at 2 p.m. today. The London Philharmonic Choir
and Orchestra are featured in the stereophonic presentation of the
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first inquired to see what was
available, all aids consisted of bat-
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wearer's leg, microphone worn
under the blouse and a big button
in the ear. These parts were con-
nected with cords about one yard
long. I knew I was missing out in
a lot of ways by not being able to
hear well, but I couldn't bring
myself to wear one of those
things. Now I have a MAICO that
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it's wonderful..."

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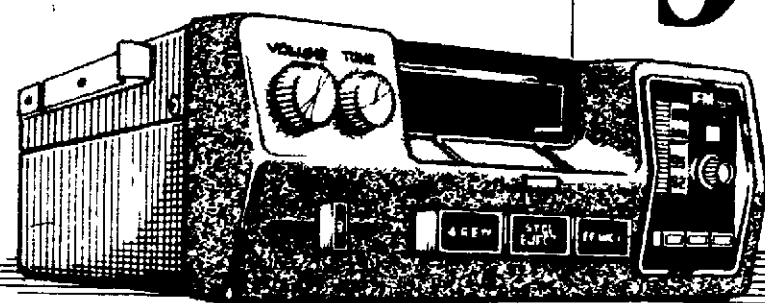
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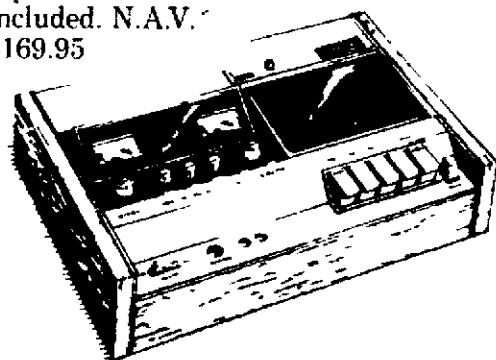
\$44



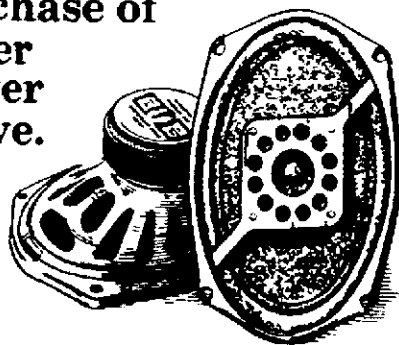
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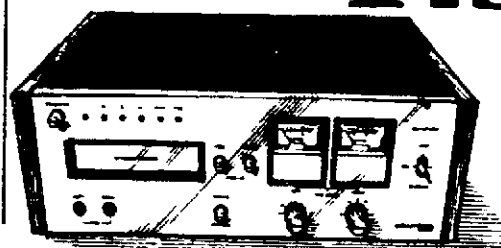
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What Does 'Acceptable' Mean?

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News
CBS producer-writer Andrew Rooney, whose acerbic Mr.

Rooney Goes to Dinner special finally will be aired Tuesday, declares it's easier to find an acceptable restaurant today than it was 10 years ago. "But it's harder to find a good one. Today

a restaurant can attract as many people because it looks like a pirate ship as it can because it was a good chef," he said. Another little tip, about the wines: "If you can afford the wine, it probably isn't very good."

Lookie, There's Bobby V

By Robert L. Rose

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — Bobby Van, host of NBC's new Fun Factory quiz show, and his wife, Elaine Joyce — Marsha on the same network's City of Angels series — know what it's like to be in the public eye. Day and night. "We often find people lurking in our yard, at all hours, taking pictures and peaking through windows for a quick glance," says Bobby. "One morning I had just sat down to breakfast, still very sleepy, and I look up into the faces of a group of tourists on a bus watching me and waving."

Scrounged off Cast

Veteran comic Phil Foster, Laverne's pop in Laverne & Shirley, came to town without much dough when he started the series. "And in California you can't cash a check," says the New Yorker. "So for three weeks I scrounged off the cast. The kids knew I was hurting. They'd invite me to dinner. Loan me a fiver here and there. My old friends weren't calling because the ratings weren't out. Now the show's a hit I'm hearing from guys who wouldn't return my calls."

George Has Alana

George Hamilton, now a married man and daddy, declares his old playboy image "is totally finished." "I probably go to fewer parties than anyone, and I spend more time at home than most men," he said. His wife is a tall, slim blonde named Alana Collins. About the "new morality": "I don't think there is one. It's been there in some form throughout civilization. It's new to us, but not new to civilization. There's no such thing as 'new' — just new eyes."

Top of the Head

Orson Welles on Johnny Carson's *Tonight Show* had some tips for talk show guests: "First, don't come on with any prepared material. It should all be off the top of the head. I don't believe in fancy entrances. Guests should come on straight and not try to be cute. And last, stars who are used to being kings and queens on movie sets and are used to having everyone laugh at their jokes, should not repeat them on shows. What they laughed at on a set is probably not funny to viewers."

Peggy Likes to 'Fly'

World champion figure skater Peggy Fleming says she's really enthralled by her favorite sport. "I guess most of all I love the feeling of freedom when I skate," she says. "The feeling of speed, then leaving the ice in a jump, is almost like flying." Miss Fleming prefers her skating to be more balletic than athletic. "The music, dress, hair and facial expressions are all really a part of the total program and should fit together. I would no more smile while skating a dramatic program than a dancer would grin through Swan Lake."

Ashby Directs

Hollywood (UPI) — Hal Ashby is directing MGM's *Forever*.

Week's Highlights

Monday

People Like Us. Blue collar family attempts to cope with everyday problems; Eugene Roche. NBC 8:05 7 p.m.
Baseball. Scheduled: Mets v Cardinals. ABC 7:30 7:30 p.m.
Backyard Farmer. Phone-in questions. ETV 9:00 9 p.m.
"Spinout." CBS Movie. Young man trying to avoid confines of marriage; Elvis Presley. 10:00 10:30 p.m.
Monday Night Special. "Fonda — an American Legacy." ABC 10:30 10:30 p.m.; 11:50 11:50 p.m.
Other Movies: "Sweet Ride" 10:30 10:30 p.m.; "A Man Alone" 11:00 11:00 p.m.; "Marjoe" 11:00 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday

CBS News Special. "Mr. Rooney Goes to Dinner." Eating out in America; Andrew Rooney. 7:00 7 p.m. (R)
CBS Reports: Inside Public Television. Upstairs, downstairs and backstairs of PBS; Charles Kuralt. 9:00 9 p.m.
ABC Closeup: Gun Control — Pro and Con. Tighter restrictions? Howard K. Smith 9:00 9 p.m.
"R.P.S." CBS Movie. College students run amok; Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret. 10:00 10:30 p.m.
Other Movies: "Last of the Powerseekers" 10:30 10:30 p.m.; "Shock-a-Bye Baby" 10:30 10:30 p.m.; Also 11:50 11:50 p.m.; "Marjoe" 11:00 11:00 p.m.; "The Paper Man" 11:00 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday

Auction '76. Third annual NPTV statewide auction (preempts regular programming all evening) ETV 6:00 6 p.m.
Bob Hope. Olympic benefit from Montreal; Bing Crosby, Sammy Davis Jr., Shirley Jones. NBC 7:00 7 p.m.
Hawk. Modern-day American Indian detective assigned to D.A.'s office in New York City; Burt Reynolds. NBC 9:00 9 p.m.
"Project X." CBS Movie. Hieroglyphs from Orient spell death for western world; Christopher George. 10:00 10:30 p.m.
Tomorrow. Discussion of cancer cures. NBC 10:30 10:30 p.m.
Other Movies: "The McMasters" 10:30 10:30 p.m.; "Dy the Earth Moved" 10:30 10:30 p.m. Also 11:50 11:50 p.m.; "Paper Man" 11:00 11:00 p.m.; "Zorba the Greek" 11:00 11:00 a.m.

Thursday

Auction '76. (Preempts regular programming). ETV 6:00 6 p.m.
"Judge Horton and the Scorpion Boys." NBC Movie. Reputation of southern judge is at stake as he presides over tension-filled trial of nine black men accused of rape; Arthur Hill, Vera Miles. 8:00 8 p.m.
American Parade. "Stop Thief." The smoke filled back rooms of political boss Tweed; Howard Da Silva. CBS 9:00 9 p.m.
"The Gun." CBS Movie. Handgun purchased by one man and continuing its dangerous way through many hands and homes; Stephen Elliott 10:00 10:30 p.m.
Tomorrow. Baby selling, myths of private adoption. NBC 10:30 10:30 p.m.
Other Movies: "Valley of the Dolls" 10:30 10:30 p.m.; "Zorba the Greek" 11:00 11:00 p.m.; "Morgan" 11:00 11:00 a.m.

Friday

Auction '76. (Preempts regular programming). ETV 6:00 6 p.m.
"How Sweet It Is." CBS Movie. Romantic comedy concerning housewife who becomes playmate of notorious playboy; James Garner, Debbie Reynolds. 8:00 8 p.m.
"Jenny." ABC Movie. Mutually beneficial marriage is complicated by love; Alan Alda, Marlo Thomas. 8:00 8 p.m.
Other Movies: "Buck and the Preacher" 10:30 10:30 p.m.; "They Ran for Their Lives" 11:00 11:00 p.m.; "Morgan" 11:00 11:00 p.m.; "A Man Alone" 11:00 11:00 a.m.; "Marjoe" 11:00 11:00 a.m.; "Paper Man" 11:00 11:00 a.m.

Saturday

Baseball. Kansas City v New York. NBC 1:00 1 p.m.
Sports Spectacular. Indoor swimming championships, Bluegrass Stakes horse race. CBS 3:00 3:30 p.m.
Golf. New Orleans Open. NBC 4:00 4 p.m.
Wide World Sports. Great moments from shows in past 15 years. ABC 4:00 4 p.m.
Auction '76. ETV 6:00 6 p.m.
"Thunderball." ABC Movie. NATO plane with atomic bombs aboard is hijacked; Sean Connery as James Bond 7:30 7:30 p.m.
"The Deadly Game." NBC Movie. Police heroism on narcotics squad; David Birney 8:00 8 p.m.
Other Movies: "Conqueror Worm" 10:30 10:30 p.m.; "Dark of the Sun" 10:30 10:30 p.m.; "This Property Is Condemned" 10:45 10:45 p.m.; "Man Alone" 11:00 11:00 p.m.; "Web of Violence" 11:00 11:00 p.m.; "My Blood Runs Cold" 11:00 11:00 p.m.; "Two for Road" 11:00 11:00 p.m.; "Nothing But a Man" 11:00 11:00 a.m.; "State of the Siege" 11:00 11:00 a.m.; "The Robe" 11:00 11:00 a.m.

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Novel Sold

Hollywood (UPI) — Ex-actor Tom Tryon's new novel, *Crowned Heads*, is being produced by Universal with Billy Wilder directing.

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Sunday April 18th
2 to 4 p.m.

full stereo

brought to you by: The Martell State Bank
Martell, Nebraska 68404

KBHL
95.3 FM

The Easter Station

Give your feet a treat this spring!

Your feet will just love this offer from Alpine! Give your feet a treat and SAVE 20% on the price of cleaning your living room carpet this week with either our Jet-Stream Method or our Magik-Foam Method. Your carpet will feel fresh and luxuriously clean. Now isn't that a treat!

Have your living room carpet cleaned at a fantastic 20% SAVINGS with either of our Super Cleaning Methods.

Jet-Stream Process

Any Size Living Room Cleaned

Reg. \$24.95
NOW 19.96 With Coupon

Our Jet-Stream Process Includes:

- Power vacuuming
- Finish spotting
- Pre-spotting
- Pile brushing
- Jet Steam cleaning

Scotchgard Available

Magik-Foam Process

Any Size Living Room Cleaned

Reg. \$14.95
NOW 11.96 With Coupon

Our Magik-Foam Process Includes:

- Power vacuuming
- Dry vacuuming
- Pre-spotting
- Finish spotting
- Shampooing
- Pile brushing

ALL WORK IS GUARANTEED! Expert Furniture Cleaning

COUPON

20% OFF

Regular price of living room carpet cleaning

CLIP THIS COUPON & SAVE \$\$

Coupon good until April 24, 1976

Call 475-2661



120 N. 20th Street — Lincoln, Nebr.

DAYTIME MONDAY Through FRIDAY

6:00 (M) The Christophers
(T) TV News Conference
(W) This is the Life
(Th) Bookshelf
(F) Omaha, Can We Do?
6:30 CBS Morning Hour
6:45 The PTL Club
7:00 Net For Women Only
7:15 Sunrise Semester
7:30 (M) City Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer is Love
(Th) News For Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
7:45 (W) UNO Scene
8:00 CBS NBC Today Show
8:15 CBS Morning Hour
8:30 ABC Good Morning America—Hartman
8:45 Morning Show
8:55 ETV Sesame Street
9:00 CBS Kangaroo
9:15 ETV Educational
(M) Because of school holiday there will be a variety of special programs.
(T) Living Bill of Rights
(W) Social Studies Inservice
(Th,F) Netche
9:30 Good Morning America
9:45 ETV Netche
9:55 NBC Sweepstakes
10:00 Price is Right
10:15 Morning Movie:
(M) 'Where There's Life'
(T) 'Caught in the Draft'
(W) 'Ghost Breakers'
(Th) 'Sorrowful Jones'
(F) 'Fancy Pants'
10:30 Romper Room
10:45 ETV Educational
(T) Forest Town Fables
(W) Career Awareness
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Creation Station
10:55 ETV Educational
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Simply Science
(F) Cover to Cover
11:00 CBS NBC High Rollers
11:15 Woman's World
11:30 ETV Educational
(T) Mulligan Stew
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Rules, Laws, Authority
(F) Letter People
11:45 ETV Educational
(T) Just Curious
(W) You Are
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing
12:00 CBS Wheel of Fortune
12:15 CBS Gambit
12:30 ETV Electric Co.
12:45 Ryan's Hope
1:00 2M Take Time
1:15 41,4M Wheel of Fortune
1:30 9M I Dream of Jeannie
1:45 Martha's Kitchen
1:55 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
2:00 CBS Love of Life
2:15 Happy Days
2:30 ETV Educational
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Touch a Rainbow
2:45 ETV Educational
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Legacy
(F) 1976
2:55 NBC Marble Machine
3:00 CBS Young & Rest.
3:15 ABC Let's Make A Deal
3:30 ETV Educational
(T) Matter of Fact
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self, Incorporated
(F) This Our Country
3:45 Conversations—Baillon
3:55 CBS Search
4:00 ABC All My Children
4:15 ETV Netche
(F) Justice for All
4:30 (M,F) Let It Grow
AFTERNOON
4:45 Most Stations: News
4:55 Ryan's Hope
5:05 ETV Sesame Street
5:15 CBS NBC Days of Life
5:30 CBS World Turns
5:45 ABC Rhyme & Reason
6:00 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
6:15 ETV Educational
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Touch a Rainbow
6:25 ETV Educational
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Legacy
(F) 1976
6:35 CBS The Doctors
6:45 CBS Guiding Light
6:55 ABC Break the Bank
7:00 ETV Educational
(T) Matter of Fact
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self, Incorporated
(F) This Our Country
7:15 NBC Another World
7:30 All in Family
7:45 ABC General Hospital
7:55 ETV Educational
(T) Forest Town Fables

(W) Career Awareness
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Creation Station
(F) Movies:
(M) 'Marjoe'
(T) 'The Paper Man'
(W) 'Zorba the Greek'
(Th) 'Morgan'
(F) 'A Man Alone'
2:15 ETV Educational
(T) Surveying Literature

(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Simply Science
(F) Cover to Cover
2:30 CBS Match Game
2:45 ABC One Life to Live
2:55 ETV Educational
(T) Mulligan Stew
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Rules, Law, Authority
(F) Letter People
2:45 ETV Educational

(W) You Are
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing
3:00 CBS Somerset
3:15 Family Doctor
3:30 ABC Edge of Night
3:45 CBS Tattletales
3:55 ETV Educational
(T) American History
(W) Art America
(Th) Nebraska Heritage
4:00 The Flintstones
4:15 The Munsters
4:30 (W) Afterschool Special
'Blind Sunday'
4:45 Cartoon Corral

ETV Netche
(W) Social Studies Inservice
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club
4:15 (W) Call It Macaroni
4:30 Galloping Gourmet
4:45 2M Ryan's Hope
4:55 5M Movies
5:05 13K Adam 12
5:15 Little Rascals
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
5:45 Dinah
5:55 Ironside
6:00 Mike Douglas
Cohost: John Davidson
(M,T,W), Glen Campbell
(Th,F)

ETV Mister Rogers
6:05 Lassie
6:15 (W) Afterschool Special
'Blind Sunday'
6:30 Get Smart
6:45 (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
6:55 Partridge Family
7:00 (W) The Munsters
7:15 ETV Electric Co.
7:30 Gilligan's Island
7:45 Bonanza

THE 1976 NPTV AUCTION

GUEST STARS:

Our biggest line up yet . . . of products and services donated by interested merchants from across the state. Here's a partial list that includes the retail value . . . Bid your own price on a bargain during the five nights of Auction '76.

43 ITEMS OF BEAUTIFUL MERCHANDISE including a sofa & Serta Mattress & Box Springs
Brandeis, Lincoln, Omaha, & Grand Island
TENNIS RACQUET - \$35.00
Scheffler's, Blair
CYBIS PORCELAIN SCULPTURE - \$1800.00
Cybis-Trenton, N.J. & J.L. Hudson - Omaha
CIRCULAR SAW - \$26.00
Handy Dan, Bellevue
TELEPHONE ANSWERING DEVICE - \$48.00
Meyerson Distributing, Council Bluffs
WASHINGTON TRIP - \$550.00
Lincoln Equipment, Lincoln
FIRE ALARMS - \$80.00
Notifier Company, Lincoln
KAWASAKI - \$1295.00
Kawasaki, Inc. of Nebr. & Calif., Nebr. Kawasaki Dealers
TURQUOISE JEWELRY, \$150.00
Jewelart, Lincoln
BERNINA SEWING MACHINE, Table, & Chair - \$875.00
Capitol Sewing Machine, Lincoln
OSCAR SORMANI PAINTING - \$500.00
Oscar Sormani, Omaha
AUTOMATIC HEATER - \$25.00
Stickney's, Ogallala
DRIP COFFEE MAKER - \$25.00
Gambles of Crete
FOUNTAIN - \$600.00
Hearth Shop, Omaha
ANTIQUES - \$25.00
The Country Store, Lincoln
PHILADELPHIA TRIP for two
Lincoln Tour & Travel, Lincoln

WATCH - \$1000.00
Borsheim's Jewelers, Omaha
WINE-MAKING KIT - \$26.00
Winemaker Shop, Lincoln
SINK FAUCET SPRAY - \$39.00
Reinhardt Bros., Lincoln
HOG - \$550.00
Cornhusker Farms, Shickley
SET OF OLYMPIADES (COINS) \$56.00 - Ontario, Canada
POLAROID CAMERA - \$25.00
Buenz Drug Company, Ogallala
A.A.A. HAWAII TRIP - \$525.00
A.A.A. Motor Club - Omaha
WEEKEND FOR TWO, Nebraska-Colorado Game, & Meals - \$120.00
Denver Hilton, Denver, Colorado
NEIMAN PRINTS - \$1500.00
Mogul Graphics, Lincoln
CALCULATOR - \$25.00
Emarine's Office Machine & Supplies, Council Bluffs
POCKET INSTAMATIC - \$35.00
Dean's Camera Center, Omaha
MINK CAPE - \$1595.00
Hoyland's, Lincoln
CB TRANSCEIVER - \$160.00
Rosen-Novak Auto, Omaha
PENTER BICENTENNIAL PLATES - \$28.00
Klopps Jewelry, Blair
SIX MARI SANDOZ FIRST EDITIONS - Priceless
Long's Book Store, Lincoln
STEREOPHONES - \$265.00
Koss Corp., Milwaukee
VACUUM CLEANERS - \$190.00
Gateway Vacuum Center - Lincoln

MODELING COURSE - \$650.00
Nancy Bounds, Omaha
TWO-TON CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER - \$545.00
Plywood of Minnesota, Lincoln
BRASS CANDLESTICK - \$27.00
Pioneer Peddler, Lincoln
CONGA DRUM - \$65.00
Sound City, Lincoln
HY-GAIN CB EQUIPMENT - \$503.00
Hy-Gain, Lincoln
MING DYNASTY HORSE (Replica) - \$150.00
Nebraska Book Store, Lincoln
Nebraska Book Store, Lincoln
OCCASIONAL TABLES - \$750.00
Nebr. Furniture Mart, Omaha
YAMAHA - \$645.00
Joshua Motor Sports, Lincoln
PUPPET SHOW - \$35.00
Playhouse Puppets, Lincoln
1776 LONDON NEWSPAPER - Priceless
AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS - \$1295.00 - Standard Chemicals, Omaha
HAWAII TRIP - \$530.00
Via Van Bloom, Lincoln
ROOSTER WEATHER VANE - \$52.00
Susan's Furniture, Kearney
HOOVER FLOOR SCRUBBER - \$28.00
Kaufman & Wernart, Kearney
THREE MOTOROLA B/W TVS - \$300.00
International Buyers, Lincoln
SINGLE DRIVE HORSE WATERER - \$31.00
Marlor, Inc., Council Bluffs

Watch this year's auction each evening from 6 PM til signoff. Auction proceeds support public TV programming in Nebraska. The 1976 NPTV Auction is a volunteer project of Nebraskans for Public Television.

Watch each night and bid on a bargain by phone from 6 PM til signoff . . . (5 PM Mountain).

WED., APR. 21 THRU SUN., APR. 25

5 NIGHTS OF BARGAIN TELEVISION

Channel 12 Lincoln
Channel 3 Lexington
Channel 9 North Platte

Channel 19 Norfolk
Channel 12 Merriman
Channel 29 Hastings

Channel 26 Omaha
Channel 13 Alliance
Channel 7 Bassett

PAID FOR BY NEBRASKANS FOR PUBLIC TELEVISION

MONDAY

EVENING

- 5:30 **Bewitched**
News
ETV Sesame Street
Brady Bunch
Terrytoons
Most Stations: News
Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
ETV SUN Learning Disabilities
Daytime
4M Candid Camera
55 Beat the Clock
Hollywood Squares
Bobby Vinton
Adam 12—Drama
ETV SUN Accounting
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
141 Candid Camera
7:00 CBS NBC People Like Us
 Blue collar family attempts to cope with everyday problems of life; Eugene Roche
CBS Rhoda
ABC On the Rocks
ETV USA: People and Politics

- 7:30 Movie—Drama**
 'Zorba the Greek'
ETV CBS Phyllis
 Mary T. Moore guest stars
ABC Baseball
 Mets v Cardinals
ETV Piccadilly Circus—Drama
 'Stocker's Copper'
 Violence in 1913 strike by Cornish day workers
8:00 CBS NBC Joe Forrester
 Law and order efforts frustrated by an alcoholic and a drug pusher
CBS All in Family
 Archie lives dangerously when he rips up a chain letter
8:30 CBS Maude
9:00 CBS NBC Jigsaw John
 Electronics experts plan a diabolical crime
CBS Med. Center
 Surgeon is asked to give up what he thinks is his last hope for happiness (R)
Backyard Farmer
 Viewer phone-in questions
Movie—'Morgan'

- Most Stations: News**
ETV World Press
NBC Tonight Show
 McLean Stevenson, Desi Arnaz, Judith Blegen
Movie—'Sweet Ride'
 Beach bums discover shady lady on the beach, Tony Franciosa
CBS Movie—Drama
 'Spinout'
 Typical story of a young man trying to avoid the confines of marriage, Elvis Presley
ETV ABC News
Monday Night Special
 'Fonda—An American Legacy'
10:45 The FBI—Drama
ETV Kup's Show
Movie—'A Man Alone'
Monday Night Special
 'Fonda—An American Legacy'
12:00 CBS NBC Tomorrow—Talk
 Meditation is the subject
With This Ring
12:30 Mod Squad
1:00 Movie—'Marjoe'

Bob Hope telecasts from Montreal, the capital of French Canada and site of the 1976 Summer Olympics. Bob mixes, naturally, with such local Canadian types as Bing Crosby, Sammy Davis, Shirley Jones and other show-stoppers. The Bob Hope Special is an hour and a half, so there will be a lot of guests and lots of Hope. Wednesday at 7 p.m. NBC CBS.



TUES.

EVE

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
News
ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
Most Stations: News
Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
ETV SUN Writing
Around Town
Let's Make a Deal
Name That Tune
Adam 12—Drama
Hee Haw—Pt. 1
ETV SUN Sketching
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
41 High Q Bowl
4M Candid Camera
5M Police Surgeon
8K Hollywood Squares
13K Truth or Consequences
7:00 CBS NBC Movie—On
 Sonny and Will enter a stock car race for money
CBS News Special
 'Mr. Rooney Goes to Dinner' (R)
 How Americans eat when they eat out
ABC Happy Days
ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama
Movie—'Morgan'
7:30 CBS Laverne & Shirley
 Update of the Cinderella story (R)
8:00 CBS NBC Police Woman
 Goes underground as prison parolee and falls in love with a bank robber
CBS M*A*A*H
 Potter and the troops are hopelessly lost in what might be enemy territory
ABC The Rookies
 Chris and Terry try to save a shattered policeman from himself (R)
ETV Outdoor Nebr.
Dr. Jack Vanimpe
8:30 CBS One Day At A Time—Comedy
ETV World at War
9:00 CBS NBC City of Angels
 Marsha disappears
CBS Reports
 Inside Public Television
 Charles Kuralt explores upstairs, downstairs and backstairs of commercial TV
ABC Closeup
 'Gun Control—Pro and Con' Tighter restrictions?
Movie—'A Man Alone'
ETV Dateline Nebr.
10:00 Most Stations: News
ETV Yoga and You
10:30 CBS NBC Tonight Show
 McLean Stevenson
Movie—Drama
 'Last of the Power Seekers'
 When a banking tycoon demands resignation of son-in-law blackmail and death follow, George Hamilton, Ralph Bellamy
CBS Movie—'R.P.M.'
 College students run amok, Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret
ETV ABC News
Mystery of the Week
 'Shock-A-Bye Baby'
10:45 The FBI—Drama
ETV Soundstage
 Three Dog Night
Movie—'Marjoe'
11:50 Mystery of the Week
 'Shock-A-Bye Baby'
12:00 CBS NBC Tomorrow—Talk
12:30 Mod Squad
1:00 Movie—Drama
 'The Paper Man'

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
News
ETV Sesame Street
Brady Bunch
Terrytoons
Most Stations: News
Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
ETV NPTV's Auction '76
 Third statewide auction; preempts all regular programming
Board of Realtors
Candid Camera
Treasure Hunt
Adam 12—Drama
Hee Haw—Pt. II
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
Name That Tune
10K Let's Make a Deal
2M, 13K Truth/Consequence
7:00 CBS NBC Bob Hope
 Olympic benefit from Montreal; Bing Crosby, Sammy Davis Jr., Shirley Jones
CBS Tony Orlando Roy Clark, Ruth Buzzi
ABC New Original Wonder Woman
8:00 Movie—'A Man Alone'
CBS Cannon
 Vietnam vet reopens murder case Cannon might have wanted to forget (R)
ABC Barella

- 8:30 **CBS Chica & the Man**
9:00 CBS NBC Hawk
 Detective assigned to track down a self-styled reformer who thinks the ends justify the means — even homicide; Burt Reynolds
CBS Blue Knight
 Bumper traps a mentally deranged sneak thief
ABC Starsky & Hutch
Movie—'Marjoe'
10:00 Most Stations: News
NBC Tonight Show
 McLean Stevenson; Petula Clark
Movie—'The McMasters'
 Black Civil War soldier returns to southwest only to meet prejudice everywhere; Burl Ives, Jack Palance
CBS Movie—Drama
 'Project X'
 Hieroglyphs from the Orient spell death for western world, Christopher George
Movie of the Week
 'Day the Earth Moved'
10:45 The FBI—Drama
Movie—'The Paper Man'
Movie of the Week
 'Day the Earth Moved'
12:00 CBS NBC Tomorrow—Talk
 Discussion of cancer cures
12:30 Mod Squad
1:00 Movie—Drama
 'Zorba the Greek'

Howard DaSilva portrays William Marcy Tweed, the Grand Sachem — that is to say, the top tiger of Tammany Hall, boss of New York politics in the mid-1800's and accomplished thief. Tweed and his ring of crooked politicians stole elections and public money and properties in amounts that would seem enormous even in our inflated times. Stop Thief! is the latest in the American Parade bicentennial series. It will be shown Thursday at 9 p.m. on CBS CBS.



"Well, what are you going to do about it?"

THURSDAY

EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
News
ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
Most Stations: News
Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
ETV NPTV's Auction '76
 Preempts regular programming
Board of Realtors
4M To Tell the Truth
Wild Kingdom
Adam 12—Drama
Frankly Female
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
4M, 4S, 8K Hollywood Sqs.

- 5M \$10,000 Pyramid**
41 Space: 1999
2M, 13K Truth/Consequence
7:00 CBS NBC Mac Davis
CBS The Waitons
 John-Boy learns not all people who work in journalism are gentlemen (R)
ABC Welcome Back Kotter
Movie—'Marjoe'
7:30 ABC Barney Miller
8:00 CBS NBC Movie—Drama
 'Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys'
 Southern judge finds his reputation at stake when he presides over trial of nine black men accused of raping two white women; Arthur Hill, Vera Miles
CBS Hawaii Five-O
ABC Sfs. of San Fran.
9:00 CBS American Parade—Drama
 'Stop Thief'
 The smoke filled back rooms of boss Tweed

- ABC Harry O**
 Super-sleuth bungles the case
Movie—'The Paper Man'
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:30 CBS NBC Tonight Show
 McLean Stevenson
Movie—Drama
 'Valley of the Dolls'
 Hollywood glamour and the tarnished side of the glitter; Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke
CBS Movie—Dra.
 'The Gun'
 Smoking gun story; Stephen Elliott
11:00 CBS NBC Tomorrow—Talk
 Baby selling and myths of private adoption
1:00 Mod Squad
Movie—'Morgan'

Hard Lesson In Auto Safety

Hutchinson, Kan. (AP) — Don't leave the keys in your car, warns Mrs. Bernard James, especially when a little child is in it. He might make a surprise debut as a driver.

When she left the keys in her car, her 6-year-old son, Sean, backed the car out of a parking stall and drove it, backward, about 150 to 200 feet in a wide

arc around the parking lot. The ride came to an end when the car hit two parked cars.

"I can kind of laugh about it now," said Mrs. James, "because he's safe and nobody was hurt. But it wasn't funny at the time and it scares me when I think about it. I'm never, ever going to be too busy to grab the keys again."

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

BEOFF GRASS GLASS SPILL
 ERROR HELIC ROMED MARIE
 BABBO ADORE ANIYA ONENT
 USE YEPPEE WEVER RUC MFC
 PERM GEE SADER HEE SERE
 — IMA MATRON CAPDIE
 CHARRADE LAIN HOG REARR
 HAREN LOTTO BOA WIF SAC
 AGED LEVER GRASPER SAK
 RUN DIVER PLUNTER RULES
 DEADENEN PLUNDER GARESE
 — OPEN STANDED GAME
 SYLUMON SPANKED TAPROOEE
 LOVEN THINKER WARRS CAR
 AWAY SHUTTER WOMEN FINE
 RED LUL NED TODER RANCE
 TREBNO LEO LENE REARENS
 — HELLOO CATEM ICE
 ESTAY EAY NOTER EAD SORE
 LHA ANY WOWER CUPET RAY
 SUPAL TAUPLE AHAAT ALIVE
 EVOUY EUGED GAPER SEVTE
 DELAY KEDDY GERTY SEFTY



5:00 **Bewitched**
News
ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
 5:30 **Most Stations: News**
 6:00 **Most Stations: News**
The Brady Bunch
ETV SUN Action '76
Around Town
4M To Tell the Truth
55 Beat the Clock
 6:30 **Hollywood Sqs.**
Match Game
Adam 12
Candid Camera
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
Real Estate Tour
41 Hee Haw
55 Andy Griffith
8K Brady Bunch
5M Name That Tune
9M Bowling for Dollars
141 Laurel & Hardy Theatre
 7:00 **ETV NBC Sanford & Son**
CBS Sara
 Backwoods trapper kidnaps Sara but for a purpose she had never imagined
ABC Denny & Marie
 Barbara Eden, Jack Albertson
Movie—"The Paper Man"
 7:30 **ETV NBC The Practice**
ETV NBC Rockford Files
 Magazine writer gets into the act (R)
CBS Movie—Com.
 'How Sweet It Is'
 Housewife becomes the playmate to a notorious playboy; Debbie Reynolds, James Garner (1969)
ABC Movie—Drama
 'Jenny'
 Young wife complicates 'marriage of convenience' when she falls in love with her own husband; Mario Thomas, Alan Alda
 9:00 **ETV NBC Police Story**
 Rookie cop falls down on his job and his older brother can't decide to report him or not (R)
Movie—Drama
 'Zorba the Greek'
 10:00 **Most Stations: News**
 10:30 **ETV NBC Tonight Show**
 McLean Stevenson; Robert Goulet, Stephanie Edwards
Movie—Drama
 'Buck and the Preacher'
 Wagon train of newly-free slaves are menaced by a mob of vigilantes; Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte
ETV Sports Roundup
ETV The Rockies
 10:45 **ETV The FBI—Drama**
 11:00 **ETV Movie—Drama**
 'They Ran for Their Lives'
Movie—"Morgan"
 11:30 **ETV The Rockies**
 12:00 **ETV NBC Midnight Special**
 12:30 **Mod Squad**
 1:00 **Movie—"A Man Alone"**
 3:00 **ETV Movie—"Marjoe"**
 5:00 **ETV Movie—"The Paper Man"**

6:00 **Point of View**
U.S. Farm Report
Sunrise Semester
Farm Report
 7:00 **ETV CBS Pebbles**
ETV ABC Phoebe
ETV SUN Sesame Street
 7:30 **TV Classroom**
ETV CBS Road Runner
ETV ABC Tom and Jerry
55 Saturday Morning
 8:00 **ETV NBC Waldo Killy**
ETV ETV Electric Co.
Terrytoons
 8:30 **ETV NBC Pink Panther**
ETV CBS Scooby Doo
ABC Bullwinkle
ETV ETV Zoom
41 New Gilligan
 9:00 **ETV NBC Land of the Lost**
ETV CBS Shazam/Isis
ETV ABC Super Friends
ETV SUN Sesame Street
 9:30 **ETV NBC Run, Joe, Run**
ETV ABC Groovy Goolies
ETV Planet of the Apes
ETV CBS Space Nuts
ETV ABC Speedbuggy
ETV ETV Big Blue Marble
 10:00 **ETV NBC Westwind**
ETV CBS Ghost Busters
ETV ABC Oddball Couple
ETV ETV Vegetable Soup
 11:00 **ETV NBC The Jetsons**
ETV CBS Dinosaurs
ETV ABC Last Sauter
ETV ETV Mulligan Stew
 11:30 **ETV NBC Go**
ETV CBS Fat Albert
ETV ABC Am. Bandstand
ETV ETV Way It Was

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Expressions**
Call It Macaroni
ETV Film Festival
 'The Camerons'
 Children foil sabotage plot
ETV ETV Learning Disabilities
Josie & the Pussycats
Real Estate Tour
The Hiring Line
School Report
The FBI—Drama
ETV SUN Accounting
U.S. Farm Report
Five Affairs
Around Town
ETV NBC Baseball
 Kansas City v New York
ETV CBS Basketball
 NBA playoffs
ETV ETV Future is Now
Fiesta Mexicana
Daytime
Sports Legend
Focus
Outdoors
ETV SUN Sketching
Directions
Movie—"Marjoe"
Best of Hollywood
 'Marines Let's Go'
 Tom Tryon
 3:00 **ETV SUN Writing**
The Quiet Revolution
Superman
ETV CBS Sports Spec.
 Indoor swimming championships; the Bluegrass Stakes
Water World
ETV NBC Golf
 New Orleans Open; final round play
 4:00

Ted Armstrong
ABC Wide World Spts.
 Great moments from the past 15 years
ETV SUN Am. Econ.
Movie—"The Paper Man"
Sportsman's Friend

EVENING

5:00 **Omaha, Can We Do?**
ETV Pop Goes Country
ETV ETV International Animation Festival
 5:30 **Most Stations: News**
ETV ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals
 6:00 **Lawrence Welk**
ETV News
Don Adams Screen Test
ETV ETV Auction '76
Speak to the Manager
Around Town
Scene Magazine
Project 7: David City
Lawrence Welk
Wild Kingdom
Friends of Man
Sanford & Son
 7:00 **ETV NBC Emergency**
The Jeffersons
ABC Tabitha
Movie—Drama
 'Zorba the Greek'
 7:30 **ETV CBS Doc**
ABC Movie—Drama
 'Thunderball'
 NATO plane with two atomic bombs aboard is hijacked; Sean Connery as James Bond
 8:00 **ETV NBC Movie—Drama**
 'The Deadly Game'
 Police heroism on the narcotics squad; David Birney
ETV CBS Mary T. Moore
 Ted Baxter is going to march the circus parade
 8:30 **ETV CBS Bob Newhart**
 Bob is left holding the Thanksgiving turkey (R)
 9:00 **ETV CBS Carol Burnett**
 Maggie Smith is guest (R)
Movie—"Morgan"
Most Stations: News
The Rockies
ETV NBC Saturday Night
Movie—Thriller
 'The Conqueror Worm'
 Witch hunter in the 17th century England rampages the countryside; Vincent Price
Movie—Drama
 'The Dark of the Sun'
 Rod Taylor
 10:45 **Cinema Seven**
 'This Property Is Condemned'
 11:00 **ETV The PTL Club**
Movie—"A Man Alone"
 12:00 **ETV Creature Feature**
 'Web of Violence'
Movie—Thriller
 'My Blood Runs Cold'
 Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton
ETV Movie—Drama
 'Two for the Road'
 Albert Finney, Audrey Hepburn
 1:00 **ETV Movie—Drama**
 'Nothing But a Man'
 Janis Ian, Pure Prairie League, Chuck Mangione
 3:00 **ETV Movie—Drama**
 'State of the Siege'
 5:00 **ETV Movie—"The Robe"**

ACROSS

1 Fundamental
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 11 Helmet
 16 Drugged:
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 41 Go by
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 45 Promenade
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 59 Love god
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 70 Confuse
 72 Afresh
 73 Temporary
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74 Triumph
 76 Cornered
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 77 Exclamation
 78 Ship's
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 69 Lover's
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 80 Extra large
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 82 Terminate
 83 Hookah
 85 Conduct
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 87 Golf hat
 88 Brown
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 90 Apple drink
 91 Perform
 92 U-boat
 93 Family
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 94 American
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 95 Flat bottle
 98 Fragment
 100 Wheel's
 edge

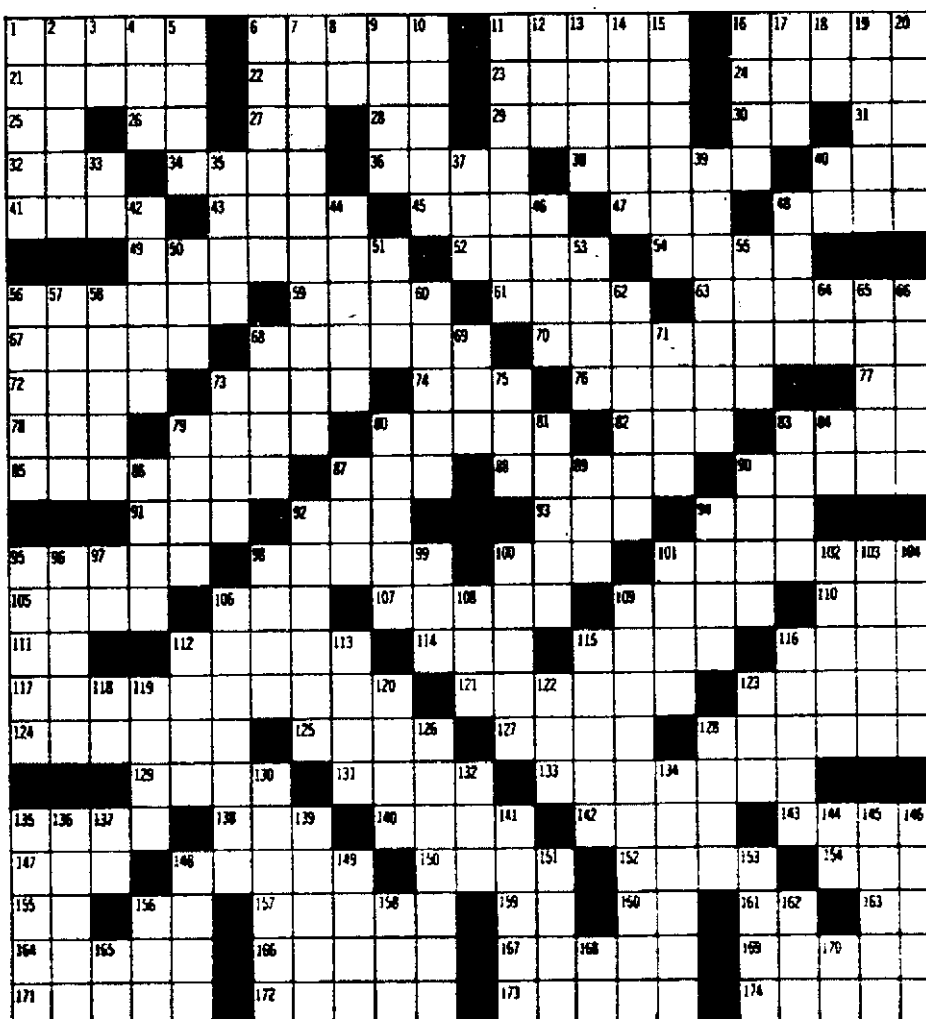
148 Prefigured
 150 Baby
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 152 At that time
 154 Two
 155 Not: prefix
 156 Perform
 157 Growing out
 159 As far as
 160 Pronoun
 161 Printing
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 163 Attending
 164 Ledger
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 166 Turbine
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 167 Foreigner
 169 Work out
 171 Outspoken
 172 Spoiled
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 173 Looks
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 174 Suit
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DOWN

1 Jazz form
 2 Amphitheater
 3 Thus
 4 Crete's
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 5 Convent
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 6 Drilling
 7 Typical
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 8 Egyptian
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 9 Eskimo
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 10 Heavy
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 11 Ghost story
 12 Run head-
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 13 Mild oath
 14 Sweetener
 15 Youth
 16 Rostrum
 17 Detached
 18 Greek letter
 19 Lyric muse
 20 Hunter's
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 33 Plural

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 35 Sales
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 37 Chemist's
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 39 Ejected
 40 Oral pause
 42 Scatter
 44 Argentine
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 46 Foliage
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 48 Rip
 50 Crimson
 51 Korean
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 53 Slant
 55 Cast off
 56 Market
 booth
 57 Watercraft
 58 Greek letter
 60 Complete: 2
 wds.
 62 Constraint
 64 Continent:
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 65 Storehouse
 66 Drainage
 system
 68 Chimney
 deposit
 69 Tear
 71 Transmitted
 73 Boor
 75 Seine
 79 Ridicule
 80 Cavalry
 sword
 81 Pine gum
 83 Dock
 84 Carpike
 fish
 86 Verve
 87 Inferior dog
 89 Ambition
 90 Relinquish
 92 Ought
 94 Unaspirated
 95 Hurl
 96 More recent
 97 White
 98 Melody
 99 Accomplished
 100 Beat back
 101 Eternal city
 102 Miscalculated
 103 Drench

104 Spirited
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 106 Overly
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 109 Met:
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 113 Ooze
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 139 Choir
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 141 Deadly
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 145 Bland
 146 Carried
 148 Captured
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 153 Aerie
 156 Noise
 158 Toddler
 162 Presently
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 168 Hawaiian
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 170 Italian
 article



Fonda Deal

Hollywood (UPI) — Peter Fonda's Pando Co. made a four-picture deal with United Artists Corp.

BBC Record Preserves Steam Era

By Gregory Jensen

London (UPI) — Five times in nine years the British Broadcasting Corp. has issued record albums oozing unabashed nostalgia for the golden age of steam railways. There's a new one, *Steam in Stereo*, with nothing on it but the chuff and roar of trains.

"I think it's a lovely record," sighed Bob Symes-Schutzmann. "All those engines no one will ever hear again..."

Symes-Schutzmann, 53, is the BBC's resident railways nut.

Officially he's a science program coordinator and narrator of a series on miniature model-making.

He's also the producer of all five BBC trains albums. Many were drawn from the corporation's vast sound archives, filled with interviews and recordings going back half a century.

Last Aug. 31, Symes-Schutzmann shuffled recording engineers "from all over the country" for an on-the-spot memorial to the 150th birthday of trains.

For that anniversary, the world's first passenger line, the Darlington and Stockton Railway, assembled a once-in-a-lifetime "cavalade of steam." It held every kind of steam locomotive, from a replica of the very first — George Stephenson's 1825 "Locomotion" — to the last.

Wild iron horses could not have kept Symes-Schutzmann away. He posted his engineers all over the area — in the Shildon Yard, in Heighington Cutting — and they recorded steam engines all day and all night.

Steam in Stereo is the result. The most memorable recordings

were made late at night in Darlington Yard. "Possibly the saddest of all these recordings is the sound of the Evening Star in full cry for the last time in its career," says Symes-Schutzmann.

The Evening Star, last steam engine built in Britain, was on its way to permanent silence in the new National Railways Museum at York.

Symes-Schutzmann produced a double album, *Railways Remembered*, from BBC archive recordings last year. It held memories of private trains, of railway disasters, or what working on the railroad was like, of the love and affection workmen had for their trains.

Steam in Stereo is primarily sound effects, for use by amateur movie makers or play producers. Each engine is identified and dated

Coin Game Stakes And Players Vary

(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — Numismatics is a hobby to some, a gamble to others and a serious investment to scores of collectors. The aim is the purchase of proof coins for pleasure and also a profit.

The players range from small children hopeful of finding a 1913 Liberty Head nickel in a handful of change to bankers parlaying coin purchases into a net return of as much as 119% a year.

The size of the stakes, as collectors discovered in March at the first major auction since the coin market reached a fever pitch two years ago, varies from year to year.

At the March 2 sale, conducted by Stack's Coin Co. of New York, the rarest American gold selections sold from the John Work Garrett Collection by Johns Hopkins University, the owner, dropped significantly in price two years ago. Silver items, however, had soared.

Bullish on America

Nevertheless, collectors, dealers and investors interviewed after the landmark Garrett auction — which brought a total of \$2,308,710 and established a record for a single-owner coin sale — said they were optimistic, even bullish on all vintage American coins.

Many collectors mentioned the experience of Louis Eliasberg, a Baltimore banker, who died in March.

Eliasberg had reported that his coin collection, one of the finest ever assembled in this country, had been appraised last year at \$15 million to \$18 million. He said that after subtracting costs from the minimum appraisal figure and dividing the results by 41, the number of years he had been a collector, he had enjoyed a minimum return of 119% a year.

"In fact," he told a group of numismatists last November, the value of his collection had "doubled in 18 months."

The Eliasberg collection, numbering more than 7,500 pieces, is being viewed in a

Bicentennial exhibit at the Philadelphia Mint. What is to happen to the collection after that show closes has not been announced by the Eliasberg heirs.

Oil and Coins

Harry W. Bass Jr., a Dallas oil producer who bid on dozens of gold coins at the March sale, observed that he is not certain what return he has made on the millions of dollars he has invested in coins since he started buying 10 years ago.

Bass's purchases and those of two other collectors and a dealer resulted in at least half the gold from the Garrett auction going to Dallas after the sale.

"Today I have 25% of my portfolio in coins," Bass said, adding that these are mostly American gold proof coins minted from the 19th century to 1933, when the United States quit producing gold coins. Terming his purchases investments, Bass said that all were made in his role as executor of the Harry W. Bass Jr. trust.

Bass recalled he was told by a friend in 1965 that a roll of Denver Mint 1955 quarters he had purchased for \$10 from a bank when they were new had increased in value in the coin market to \$135.

Bass attends sales and bids openly. But other coin buffs are certain he actually buys far more than is apparent at most major auctions, leaving bids with the auctioneer or enlisting the aid of Mike Brownley, a Dallas coin dealer.

Undercover Men

It was Brownley who — with Julian Leidman, a Silver Springs, Md., dealer — purchased the three 1875 coins (two at \$91,000 each and one at

\$81,000) that brought the top prices at the Garrett sale.

"Prices will continue to increase for high quality coins," observed James Hayes a New Orleans stockbroker who has been buying rare coin issues for 20 years since he was 9 years old. At the Garrett sale he restricted his purchases to silver and copper coins, for which he paid a total of \$7,000.

He said he was aware that, if history repeated itself, some purchases would not increase in value for several years. Recent boom periods, he reported, included 1960 to 1963, and 1969 to 1973.

Theft is a great concern for coin collectors. Most of them store their acquisitions in banks. And some of them are almost as secretive as was Josiah K. Lilly, the pharmaceutical producer, who acquired about 6,000 coins in the 15 years before his death in 1966 without the knowledge of the coin world.

His buying, done almost entirely through Stack's, resulted in a collection that cost him \$2.2 million. It was appraised at \$5.5 million before it was given to the Smithsonian Institution in 1967. Its value today is estimated at \$15 to \$20 million.

Despite such success stories, a commodity trader who attended the Garrett sale said that in his view inflation was continuing to affect the prices of rare coins.

"Who knows what the future will bring?" he said. "Even though the dips have not been always very sharp in the past, prices can plateau for long periods. Meanwhile the money invested in a coin collection remains dormant. Don't forget that it's a game and that the rules and stakes can change."

Norse Folk Dances Pictured on Stamps

Folk dances from various regions of its country are featured on a new set of three stamps from Norway. The stamps show the following folk dances: Halling from the valley of Hallingdal, Springar from the Hordaland region, and Gangar from the valley of Setesdal. The values are 80 ore, 100 ore and 125 ore and the multicolored adhesives truly portray the beautiful costumes and intricate

Hobby Time

*Admission Charge
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.

Barbershop Singers — St. Mark Meth. Ch., 70th & Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.

Sierra Club — Wesley House, 640 No. 16th, Mon 7:30 p.m.

Model Railway Club — Children's Zoo, 27th & A, Mon & Fri 8 p.m., call 488-0712 or 489-3613 for information.

U. Neb. Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th & R, Tue 2-4 p.m.

Camera Club — Library, 56th & Normal Tue 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines — St Paul UCC, 13th & F, Tue 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Wed 7 p.m.

City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, Thur 6 p.m.

Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club — 100F Hall, 1711 No 56th, Sat. 7:30 p.m.



maneuvers of the dancers.

While the United States celebrates its 200th birthday this year, Australia commemorates its 75th. Only one new stamp will be issued for the occasion — an 18-cent adhesive featuring the Australian coat of arms on a blue background.

Until 1901, what are now the six states of Australia were colonies of Great Britain. Stamp collectors are aware that these colonies issued their own postage stamps prior to the establishment of nationhood. The Act to Constitute the Commonwealth of Australia was given royal assent by Queen Victoria in 1900 and the new nation was born on Jan. 1, 1901.

Who? Where?
What? When?

No. 484 in a Series

In NEBRASKA



There is no more appropriate day than today for Christians to consider what this piece of art work represents to them.

Last Week's Picture

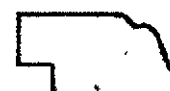
In 1858 the announcement was made that Nebraska City was to be the eastern terminus for a great over-land freight operation by the federal government to supply the western outposts. Cattle trains such as the ox bull train shown here, in a picture possibly taken in the late 1860s, were a common sight along this Nebraska City street.

Freighting firms in 1865 were charging \$27 to haul 100 pounds of freight from Nebraska



City to Salt Lake City. Twenty years later the railroads were charging less than one-twentieth that rate for the same distance.

109 years ago
this week



Old NEBRASKA

1867: Warm weather gave carpenters an opportunity to begin construction of several homes in Lincoln residential districts laid out earlier.

100 1876: Nebraska Democrats met in the Academy of Music and declared for Samuel Tilden of New York for President.

A butter refinery was established in Lincoln.

90 1886: Two new cars were received for the Capital City Street Railroad — the first of their kind to be put into commission in the city.

80 1896: Addressing the Nebraska Democrats in Lincoln, Gov. Stone of Missouri predicted that the party's free silver stand would carry the national campaign.

Work was slack and the Havelock shops were intermittently closed.

70 1906: Responses were immediate when Gov. John Mickey asked for a train-load of supplies from Nebraska for earthquake-fire victims in San Francisco.

60 1916: A rat extermination campaign was on in Lincoln.

William Jennings Bryan brought the dry Democratic campaign in Nebraska to a close in a two-hour address before "home folks" at the city auditorium.

50 1926: Charles W. Bryan, younger brother of William Jennings Bryan, filed as a candidate for governor of Nebraska.

Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls in Lincoln were urged to come early to a contest in which dentists offered prizes ranging from \$1 to \$18 for the best looking teeth and mouths.

40 1936: An \$84,265 contract for construction of a Fremont municipal auditorium was approved by the Nebraska engineer for the federal Public Works Administration.

Nebraska formally requested that Wyoming allow a flow of 1,500 second-feet of water from the Pathfinder Reservoir in Wyoming into the North Platte River.

30 1946: Petitions opposing installation of more parking meters were being circulated in Lincoln.

Work had begun on a \$10,000 sewer extension project in Falls City.

20 1956: A cornerstone laying ceremony was held for the Pershing Municipal Auditorium at 15th and M. It was suggested that 15th St. be renamed Veterans Memorial Ave.

Authorities were investigating a three-week series of 13 fires in the Lincoln-Waverly-Greenwood area. Arson was suspected.

10 1966: Fines in Lincoln Municipal Court went up \$1 each to support the municipal judges' retirement fund.

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Farmers Take a 'Holiday' With Protests

By Marvin Van Kekerix

In the late summer of 1932 Nebraskans were reading newspaper headlines which declared "Farmers Strike Picketing Moves Into Nebraska" and "Pickets Arrive At County Line North of Omaha." Why were farmers picketing Omaha? The farmers' economic condition was at the heart of the problem.

In 1932 farmer prices reached their lowest point in the history of the state. Corn that had sold for 67 cents a bushel in 1929 was selling for 13 cents. Wheat prices had dropped from \$1 a bushel to 27 cents.

Cattle and hog prices had also declined dramatically. Beef cattle which had sold for \$10.50 per hundred weight in 1929 sold for \$4.10 in 1932. Hog prices had declined from \$9.20 per hundred weight to \$2.30.

To make matters worse, the farmer found that he had to pay higher and higher prices for the goods he purchased at the very time his income was diminishing. By 1932 his purchasing power was about one-third of what it had been in 1914.

The agricultural protesters were also concerned because more than half of the farms in Nebraska were mortgaged. As the income of farmers declined, they faced the threat of mortgage foreclosure. Thus, the protesters were interested in increasing the prices for their products and in stopping mortgage foreclosures.

As farmers came to feel that they were the victims of malicious economic forces, the idea of a "farm strike" became more and more popular in the corn belt. One spokesman for agrarian interest said in 1930 that "if the farmers of the nation would band together and for sixty days neither sell nor buy from industry, the farm problem would be solved any way farmers wanted it solved."

By March of 1932 the "farm strike" idea was being discussed at mass meetings held in various cities in Iowa. Borrowing the term "holiday" from bankers who called the closure of their banks "banking holidays," the farmers began speaking of a "farmer's holiday" to be held in the fall of 1932.

Holiday Group Organized

In late summer of 1932 Farm Holiday Association members began setting up pickets on the highways leading into Sioux City, Iowa, from the north and east. By mid-August about 1,500 picketers were turning back virtually all the agricultural produce being shipped toward the city from the north. Although some violence was reported, most of the truckers simply turned back rather than incur the wrath of the picketers by forcing their way through the blockade.

Since the bridge connecting Nebraska and Sioux City was the weak link in attempted encirclement, organizers from the Farm Holiday Association began to concentrate their efforts in northeastern Nebraska. Dakota County farmers organized and pledged to aid the movement in its attempt to drive up prices on the Sioux City market by stopping all shipment of agricultural products across the bridge. The leader of this group was J. Fred Kriege, a law school graduate who had taken up farming near South Sioux City, Nebraska.

As the blockade became more effective, the picketers began to attract the attention of the national press. One Des Moines publisher concluded that the strike was "a mere gesture without economic significance except in the Sioux City territory, but gestures of this sort sometimes have far-reaching significance, as, for example, the Boston Tea Party."

The alarm mayor of Sioux City, W. O. Hayes, proclaimed that the movement threatened "to sweep the middlewestern states like a prairie fire."

Omaha Picketing Planned

In late August, the Omaha World Herald reported that Farm Holiday members were making plans to picket the highways

leading into Omaha in an attempt to influence a second major midwestern market. According to one leader of the movement, all picketers were being "carefully instructed to be courteous, to violate no law, but to be firm."

The men were to be stationed so that a trucker would have two warnings to stop. If the drivers failed to heed the warnings, a third line fortified by railroad ties fastened together with ropes, is expected to halt the drivers long enough for them to listen to our side of the case.

Despite the reassurances of the Farm Holiday leaders, violence soon erupted on the highways leading into Omaha from Iowa, as picketers stopped dairy trucks and dumped milk on the ground. Pickets were also set up at 72nd and Dodge in Omaha, and the nights of August 30 through September 1 deputies and picketers fought pitched battles on the outskirts of the city.

Gov. Charles Bryan condemned the violence and called upon law enforcement officers to keep the roads open. "No one has been more deeply interested in the farmers' problems than I have," Bryan said in a press statement. "But this thing of setting farmer against farmer is absurd and will do no good for the farmers. The whole thing has been stirred up by agitators from Iowa, who have come over here inciting our people to riot and anarchy."

As the violence grew worse, enthusiasm for continuance of the farm strike began to wane. The weaknesses of the plan soon became evident. Although the blockade of the two markets in Sioux City and Omaha was dramatic, it did not create sufficient national shortages to force prices up. In fact, prices remained low during the height of the activities of the Farm Holiday Association.

From the farmer's standpoint the embargo idea was economically unsound. Without sales from produce he had no income, but his costs continued.

Strike Not Practical

Milk and other perishable products could not be held off the market for long, and holding cattle or hogs simply increased the farmers' already high costs. Thus, the idea of a farm strike was not very practical, especially over a long period of time. Soon the barricades were being relaxed to allow some of the most needy farmers to market their goods in order to pay their obligations.

Although unsuccessful in gaining an immediate increase in prices, the farm strike did focus attention on the plight of the farmer, and political leaders on both the state and national levels began to take notice. The governors of South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, and North Dakota along with the representatives of the governors of Nebraska, Ohio, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and Oklahoma agreed to meet in Sioux City to hear the appeals of Farm Holiday leaders.

The governors were presented a four-point program which included provisions for a mortgage moratorium to stop all foreclosure sales, federal aid to refinance farm mortgages, support for farmers holding products off the market, and state guarantees of prices at a level which would pay for the cost of production.

Although sympathetic to the farmers' plight, the governors confined their activities to forwarding a series of recommendations to President Herbert Hoover.

Some of the movement's leaders were content, but one disillusioned group of Nebraska Farm Holiday Association members resolved "we consider the governors' conference at Sioux City a dismal failure, and we call upon the farmers, farm workers, and those dependent on Nebraska farming to join in the struggle for immediate action."

For a time after the conference there was confusion within the association; some wanted to continue the strike while others lost their enthusiasm. By November things were quiet and the highways of Nebraska and Iowa were open to all traffic.



In 1933, farmers marched on the Nebraska Legislature to seek mortgage moratorium.

Courtesy Nebraska State Historical Society

As disillusionment over the farm strike idea set in, members of the Farm Holiday Association began to concentrate more of their energy in attempts to prevent the sale of foreclosed farm property. Nebraska was the scene of much of this activity.

When a foreclosure sale was being held, farmers would stop prospective buyers from bidding by intimidating them. Instead, selected members of the association would buy the property at ridiculously low prices.

After the sale, the property would be given back to the original owner. At one such sale in Antelope county all the items—horses, cattle, and chickens included—sold for 5 cents each and the total proceeds from the sale were \$5.35.

Communist Influence Seen

The involvement of the Nebraska Farm Holiday Association in stopping foreclosure sales eventually led to a split within the movement. A small, more radical group, known as the "Madison county faction" led by Anton Rosenberg, came increasingly under the influence of members of the American Communist Party. Veteran Communist Party agitators such as Lila (Mother) Bloor and her son Harold Ware were active participants in the foreclosure phase of the farmers' protest.

The radicals in the association devoted much of their time to organizing the most spectacular event in the agitation over mortgage foreclosures—the march on the State Capitol which took place on February 16, 1933. Some 5,000 farmers marched from the state fairgrounds to the Capitol where the leaders addressed the Legislature.

Demanding "immediate action in this crisis," spokesmen called for "a moratorium on all real estate mortgages and all chattel mortgages and interest on the same for a period of two years."

A reporter covering the march noted that "it was a strange mixture of radicalism and conservatism that was massed in the marble corridors of Bertram Goodhue's 10 million dollar dream." On the whole, he concluded, "They were the dispossessed and those who feared they might be dispossessed."

Although Gov. Bryan had already taken some steps toward providing foreclosure relief, this dramatic demonstration helped

spur the passage of a bill providing for a complete mortgage moratorium for two years. By the spring of 1933 foreclosure activities had ceased.

Farmers' Hope Renewed

Passage of the moratorium measure marked the beginning of a relatively quiet period as farmers looked with renewed hope toward the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Nebraskans had deserted the Republican Party in the election of 1932 and had voted overwhelmingly for the Democratic candidate. The appointment of Henry A. Wallace was greeted with some enthusiasm by both the leaders and the rank and file members of the Farm Holiday Movement.

Much of the leadership of the movement eventually split with Roosevelt and Wallace over the limits on production that were a part of the Agricultural Adjustment Act; however, most farmers became convinced that the president was concerned about the farmers' plight and lost interest in the farm strike idea. A slow increase in farm prices was also a factor in keeping pickets off the highways.

The Farm Holiday Association was an organization whose members were interested in immediate solutions to immediate problems. When it appeared that economic conditions were improving, somewhat, as a result of the New Deal farm program, farmers abandoned the militant tactics endorsed by the leadership of the association.

Like other agrarian protesters such as the Greenbackers and Populists, the Farm Holiday Association was unable to achieve a long range solution to the "farm problem."

History of Nebraska

For More Information

This newspaper lesson is one of the components of the college course "History 359x, offered to anyone who wants to enroll through the State University of Nebraska—SUN, by the University of Nebraska—Lincoln Extension Division. For more information about the course or for information about SUN or the Extension Division, call SUN offices toll free at 800-742-7421.

Start here

We now continue our look at the analysis of external financial statements. In this lesson, we will be comparing certain items from the income statement to items on the balance sheet.

The goal in your study of this lesson should be to calculate and interpret several specific ratios. These include inventory turnover, accounts receivable turnover, rate or return on total assets, earnings per share, dividends per share, value per share, rate of return on investment, and rate of return on equity. You should also be aware of the limitations of these ratios.

As you begin, you should be now have a working knowledge of how to read financial statements and understand the different components of the statements. Also, recall what you learned about statement analysis techniques from the previous lesson.

Accounting 1



State University
of Nebraska

Lesson 8: Advanced Statement Analysis

The plan

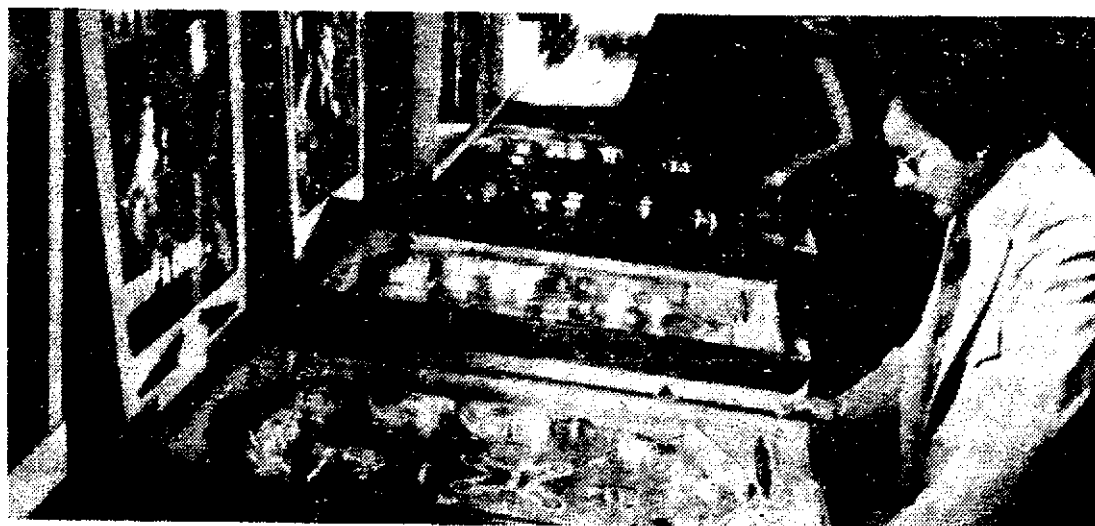
This newspaper lesson is printed by the Sunday Journal and Star in cooperation with the State University of Nebraska (SUN), an open learning program which provides learning opportunities to anyone who wants to enroll, without regard to age or educational background.

Open learning is "open" in two ways: it is open to anyone, and its public media elements make it accessible to many people, even if they choose not to enroll or seek University of Nebraska credit for successful course completion. Through this newspaper lesson, any Journal and Star subscriber can learn something useful about advanced statement analysis. Those who want to learn more can do so by enrolling in a SUN course and registering as a student seeking credit or as a student registering on a non-credit basis.

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"He's a pinball wizard It's got to be a trick."

Sometimes the financial world seems little more than a giant pinball machine ready to tilt just when you think you have a handle on it. But there's no trick to sound financial decision-making.

This lesson continues our concentration on the techniques most often used to keep the system within the realm of understanding. In the last lesson, we studied the ratios which can be developed from either the balance sheet or the income statement. In this lesson, we will look at the ratios between items found on both statements.

The first of these is *inventory turnover* — the number of times that a company's warehouse or showroom merchandise is replaced in a year. A low turnover may mean that the shelves are not being emptied as fast as they should be.

Accounts receivable turnover is the measure of how rapidly the company collects the money owed to it. A high turnover is generally considered good because customer debts are being paid quickly.

In addition, there are a series of indicators which are concerned with what are called rates of return. These generally show how well a company utilizes its various resources and are of special interest to the sources of these resources.

Rate of return on total assets is the most general of these and is based on the theory that the assets used by a company are responsible for net income. That is an over-simplification, but the measure does show in general terms how well the assets are being used.

Earnings per share is perhaps more common. It is a comparison of the net income of a company with the total amount of common stock outstanding. For example, if a company's net income is \$100,000 and there are 10,000 shares outstanding, the earnings per share is \$10. An investor is looking for a company in which earnings per share increase from year to year. One note of caution: This measure has limited value when comparing one company with another. It is more important to compare a single company's performance over the years and look for growth.

Produced through Grant #NIE-G-75-0001 from the National Institute of Education. Copyright 1975, University of Mid-America.

Dividends per share is similar to earnings per share and it is valuable to compare the two. For example, if a company's earnings per share were \$1 and dividends were 50¢ per share, we can establish a third ratio — a *dividend payout ratio* of 50%. If a company's dividend payout ratio is less than 40% to 60% a common range for many companies, it may indicate that the company is either short on cash or has irregular earnings.

Value per share can be stated in three different contexts: par value is stated by the company when they issue the stock; market value is determined on the open market; and book value. Book value per share is the per share amount of the company's net assets — the difference between total assets and total liabilities. For example, a company has total assets of \$1 million and total liabilities of \$500,000. Its net assets then equal \$500,000. If the company has 5,000 shares of common stock outstanding (and no preferred), the book value of each share is \$100 (\$500,000 divided by 5,000 shares).

Rate or return on investment is similar to rate of return on total assets, except that consideration is given to income taxes. It is determined by dividing operating income after taxes by average total assets.

Rate of return on common stockholder's equity shows the shareholder the results of operating and financing the firm. It is an indication of how well management has done with the stockholders' investment.

All of these comparisons are important, but it must be remembered that there are very real limitations to their application. Accounting systems can vary between company and company — enough to make comparisons unfair. These variations may result from different firms' assignment of similar items to different financial categories. Or, differing fiscal year dates can cause differences in how the information is included on the external statements.

Also, the nature of certain types of businesses may dictate differences in the company's financial statements. For example, a utility company, by necessity, has large sums of money tied up in property and equipment which a retail store would not need

Even more important than these tools may be the tool of common sense and the process of using all of the available information together to arrive at financial decisions.

Survey

The following questions are designed to help emphasize important points from this lesson. Some items are discussed in the material you just read. Other items are found in other components of the course, such as television programs, audio-assisted problems, and printed materials. The answers are shown following the quiz.

- Generally, a high inventory turnover is better than a low one. (True or false)
- Accounts receivable turnover indicates how rapidly accounts receivable are collected. (True or false)
- Rate of return on total assets is a combination of inventory turnover and accounts receivable turnover. (True or false)
- A downward trend in earnings per share is generally a favorable trend. (True or false)
- Par value per share is closely related to market value per share. (True or false)
- If a company has 1,000 shares of common stock (par value \$10) outstanding (and no preferred), has a net income of \$2,000 and pays dividends of \$1,000, earnings per share is:
 - \$10
 - \$2
 - \$1
 - None of the above
- Which of the following is likely to be of most interest to a potential investor.
 - par value per share
 - book value per share
 - market value per share
- The amount of dividends declared may be dependent on:
 - past company history of dividends
 - net income for the year
 - the amount of retained earnings
 - all of the above

Answers

1. True, 2. True, 3. True, 4. False, 5. False, 6. b, 7. c, 8. d

A Vidalized Version of the Bicentennial

BOOKS

11 Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, April 18, 1976

1876. By Gore Vidal;
Random House.

Washington, D.C. hinted at it in 1967, Burr reinforced it in 1973 and now 1876 confirms what we had long suspected, namely, that Gore Vidal's true metier is the political novel.

Potboilers like Myra Breckenridge and Myron may help to keep him in the patrician style to which he has become accustomed in his Roman villa, but they add nothing to his literary reputation. It is his critical essays and particularly novels like 1876 that will keep his memory green long after the sexploys have been forgotten.

In 1876, Vidal kills two birds with one stone. He celebrates our bicentennial by recalling our centennial, demonstrating in the process that despite the cataclysmic changes that have occurred since, human nature in and out of politics remains very much the same.

The parallels between the Republic of President Ulysses S. Grant and the Republic of our time are obvious and emphasized.

In addition, Vidal reintroduces the narrator of Burr, Charles Schermerhorn (Charlie) Schuyler, a kinsman of Burr. Schuyler, now in his 60s, having lived in Europe for nigh on 40 years, returns to report on the centennial celebrations and the 1876 presidential election.

That election, you may recall, was between the Republican Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio and the Democrat Samuel J. Tilden of New York. Hayes won by a fraud. Of that election, Samuel Eliot Morison says flatly in his *History of the American People*: "There is no longer any doubt that the election was 'stolen.'"

Vidal is a master of period style (as readers of *Julian* and *Burr* will recall), so his dignified yet lively prose in 1876 should come as no surprise. It is worlds removed from the freaky, far-out lingo of the Myra-Myron opuscula.

In 1876 we have Schuyler returning from Paris to a New York that has grown from an English-Dutch village to a largish town swarming with immigrants from everywhere.

Vidal's picture of New York a century ago seems uncommonly accurate yet nowhere smells of musty research. Central Park had just been completed and the town was expanding northward. James Gordon Bennett Jr. was running the *Herald*, for which Schuyler would cover the presidential election and the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia.

Here is Vidal on the publisher, written with just the right touch

of immediacy minus any foreknowledge: "Jamie arranged for one Henry M. Stanley to search for one David Livingstone, reputedly lost in Africa. Lavishly financed by Jamie, this entirely boring saga filled miles of newsprint for what seemed a decade."

This aloof, supercilious tone is wholly appropriate from Schuyler, who had found Stanley pushing his own dispatches on Bismarck, Garibaldi and

Napoleon III off the front pages.

Vidal's biting asides, though phrased in the flowery circumlocutions of the period, are everywhere apparent. He wields his verbal stiletto with pertinent elegance in reminding us of the political corruption rampant a century ago.

Boss Tweed had been imprisoned for plundering the coffers of New York City.

Senatorial seats were supposedly priced at \$250,000. West Point cadetships at \$5,000, and so on. The Grant administration, led by a bemused, bewildered soldier, was the most corrupt in the history of the Republic.

Grant and other familiar historical figures play their allotted roles much as history has recorded them. The closely contested election and its odoriferous outcome bring the book to a close, but not before Vidal has taken Charlie Schuyler

over all the political jumps.

Of all Vidal's political novels so far, this is the one in which he most effectively invokes the past to remind us of the present.

Though he kills off his narrator in the closing pages, I hope this does not mean the end of his forays into political fiction. There's too much fresh, made-to-order material still awaiting his hand.

—John Barkham

(c) 1976 John Barkham Reviews

Nebraska Road Ranches

By Gil Savery

It takes a heap of digging to make a ranch a book.

The digging was done with considerable expertise by Mrs. Musetta Gilman, retired Lincoln teacher and librarian. The book, all about road ranches, is titled *Pump on the Prairie* and was published by Harlo Press of

Detroit. It chronicles the little-known activities of road ranches along the overland trails.

Roughly the pioneer-day equivalent of today's motel, the road ranches sprang up along trails and were places of rest and refreshment for travelers and their horses. They provided services, protection and supplies for settlers and travelers moving through Nebraska Territory along the Platte River.

Mrs. Gilman's account revolves primarily around a road ranch operated by Mrs. Gilman's husband's grandfather and great-uncle. It was located near Fort McPherson and had a trading post with "hotel" accommodations (the quotation marks are Mrs. Gilman's).

The book takes its title from the iron pump on the Gilman ranch. The Indians named John Gilman We-chox-cha, "the old man with the pump."

Although the Gilman ranch is the centerpiece of the book, the reader is given a glimpse of the development of road ranches through the Platte Valley from

1859 to 1868. Those were troublous days, days of Indian raids and white massacres of native Americans.

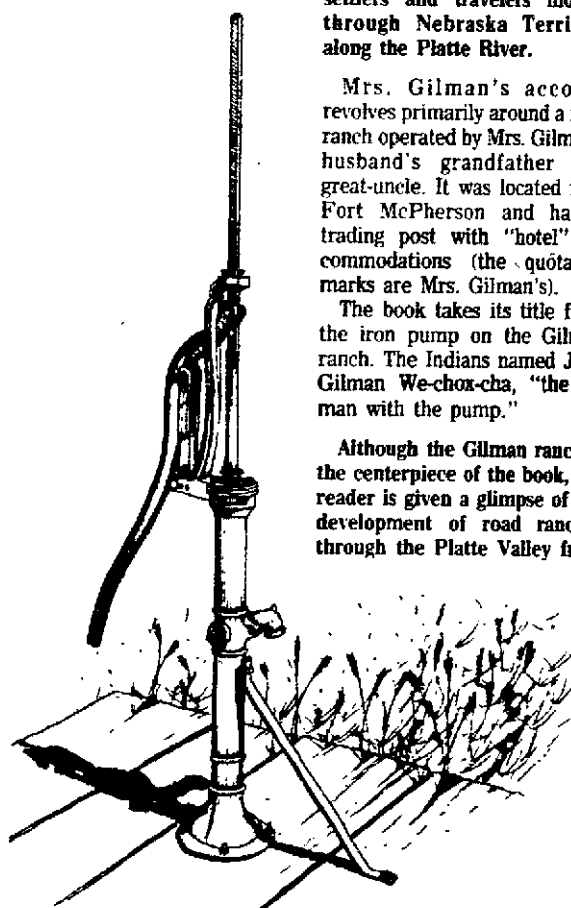
So the reader is given a close look at the hazards of settlement years and insights into commerce and life-styles. Getting places with passengers and freight from the Missouri River across the plains was a struggle in itself. There was always the search for the best route. At one point Mrs. Gilman recounts:

"The citizens of Nebraska City had not built the road straight west to the Platte Valley which Alexander Majors had requested. R. M. Rolfe in a newspaper article (Nov. 19, 1899) recalled that in 1861, Majors chose William E. Hill to go over the country and find a new route.

"There was a decent road to Saltillo (eight miles south of present-day Lincoln), Salt Creek and the Blue River had been bridged, so Hill plowed a furrow straight west from Saltillo to the Platte Valley. The freighting wagons straddled the furrow and before the end of the summer the new road had been established."

Mrs. Gilman, characterized by *Nebraska History* magazine as "an expert on the overland trails through Nebraska," has pulled together the story of the road ranches replete with lists and maps. It is, perhaps, the first such endeavor of this scope and therefore deserves applause.

In all, it is a valuable addition to the historic literature of Nebraska.



Front and Center for SF

Best SF: 74. Edited by Harry Harrison and Brian W. Aldiss; Bobbs-Merrill.

Belts fastened? Back in the time machine, then, to 1974.

Yes, there is something incongruous in the speeding world of science fiction, to be writing in 1976 about the best of 1974.

Blame the reviewer. Blame the editors, too. This eighth annual collection of Harry Harrison and Brian W. Aldiss was not published until the end of 1975.

That may not be a fault. So many volumes of short stories claim to be the best of a particular year but are rushed into print and actually cover only half, if that, of the year in question.

In any event, Best SF: 74 is worth waiting for. As Harrison and Aldiss say, 1974 was a year of "riches galore."

Well, some items of treasure, at least. None of the old tinsel of time machines and space travel, but a great deal of glittering value in the way of speculative fiction about the course of science, technology and society.

Several veteran authors are represented here — Philip Jose Farmer, Alfred Bester, Kate Wilhelm, Kit Reed, coeditor Aldiss. But the lesser-knowns hold their own. Six poems are included, along with some Gahan Wilson drawings from *National Lampoon*.

The best of the best — purely one reviewer's opinion — may be Robert R. Olsen's "Paleontology: An Experimental Science," a most imaginative account, in the form of abstracts of scientific papers, of the 1973-1990 project of reconstructing long-extinct creatures from fossil material.

Standard AF magazines are represented, but so are *Punch*, *Playboy* and *Transatlantic Review*. And the anthologists are now anthologizing the anthologists. One selection is from *Orbit 13*, part of the series of hard-cover collections of original stories edited by Damon Knight.

Five of the 20 authors here are women. To find the old male chauvinist science fiction, the time traveler has to go back further than 1974.

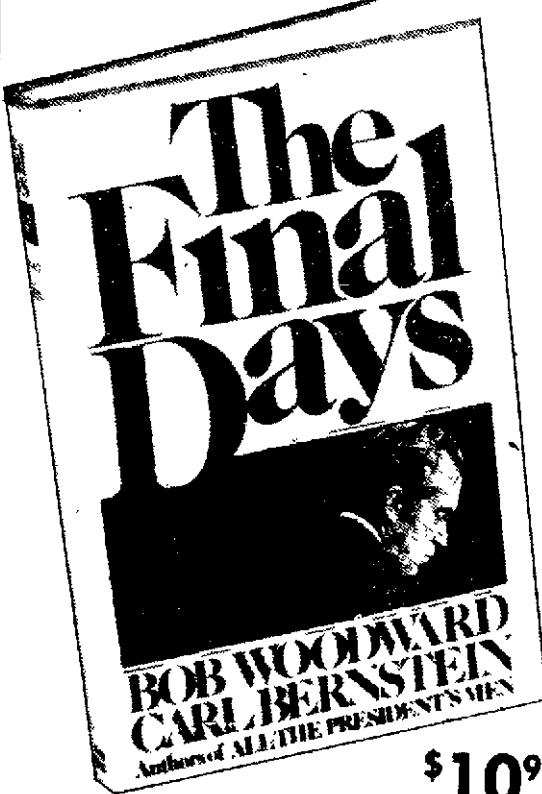
—RJN

On Reading

Autobiographies are very enjoyable to read as long as you realize that there is not a word of truth in them. Novels, on the other hand, are full of truth.

—Anthony Powell

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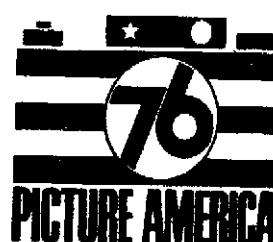
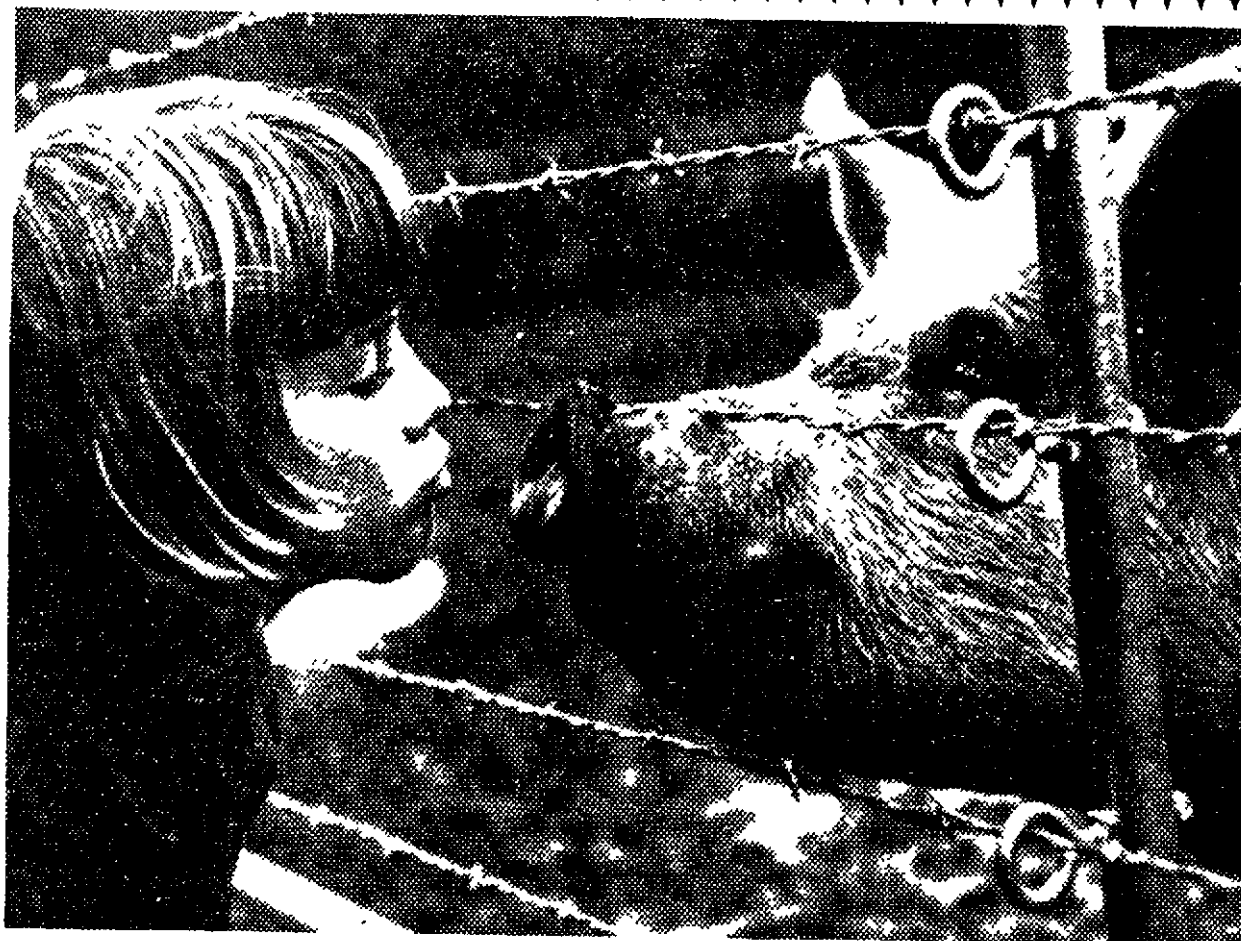
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RULES:

1. The contest is strictly for amateur photographers. Employees of the newspaper and individuals engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods are not eligible.
2. Any pictures taken since July 1, 1975, are eligible. They may be taken with any brand of camera or film. No artwork or retouching and no composite pictures, multiple exposures or multiple printings are permitted.
3. Prints—black and white or color—must be four inches or more on their smallest sides. Color transparencies must be 35mm or larger.
4. Contestant's name and address must be written clearly on the back of each print entered or on the border of each transparency.
5. There is no limit on the number of pictures or transparencies a contestant may enter each week. However, if a contestant wishes to enter more than one week, each week's entry must be mailed separately in conformity with the deadlines.
6. The Sunday Journal and Star will eliminate from further consideration any additional entries by any 1976 contestant who wins two weekly awards.
7. Finalists and grand prize winners in the 1975 contest are not eligible for the 1976 contest.
8. No black and white prints can be returned. If color prints or slide entries are accompanied by self addressed envelopes with correct postage, every effort will be made to return them (except for prize winners) following the final weekly contest. But returns cannot be guaranteed.
9. Print mountings, borders and folders have no bearing on the judging.
10. Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA) contest.
11. Weekly contest deadlines require the pictures be received in The Sunday Journal and Star office by 10 a.m. on June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19 and 26. Late arrivals will be entered automatically in the following week's contest.
12. To be eligible for a prize, a contestant must sign a statement, upon request of contest officials, that the picture or similar picture has not and will not be entered in any contest and will not be offered for publication.
13. Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture. In order for it to be submitted for international competition, you must be able to get the written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for illustration, advertising or publication.
14. Entries should be mailed to:

Snapshot Contest
The Sunday Journal and Star
Box 81689
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Sunday Journal and Star

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cover story.

Hollywood Plays Woodward and Bernstein

by Robert Walters



Actors Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman portray investigative reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein (below).



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Q. How much did the recent Nixon trip to China cost the American taxpayer? What did the U.S. government furnish besides Secret Service men?—M. L. Vosseteig, Finley, N. Dak.

A. The Secret Service is charged by law with protecting all former U.S. Presidents no matter where they reside or where they go. When ex-President Nixon decided to accept the invitation to visit the People's Republic of China, the Secret Service sent an advance team of agents to China. The U.S. government paid for the transportation of these advance agents. When the Nixons and their regular complement of Secret Service agents later flew to Peking, all transportation and hotel costs for this group were paid for by the Chinese government. The rumor that it cost the Secret Service an extra \$250,000 to protect Mr. and Mrs. Nixon on their China trip is ridiculously high. According to Assistant Treasury Secretary David MacDonald, "The Chinese government supplied a large portion of the facilities used by the service without charge." A good guess is that the China trip cost the Secret Service an extra \$25,000.

Q. Ursula Andress, the sexpot of the old James Bond movies, seems to have disappeared. Where to?—Bill Lubinow, St. Paul, Minn.

A. After bestowing her favors on actor John Derek, to whom she was married in the 1950's, actress Andress turned her charms upon Jean-Paul Belmondo, Ryan O'Neal, Marcello Mastroianni and several other actors. Now at age 40 she has taken up in Rome with a 28-year-old hairdresser named Claudio Belfiore. Claudio may marry her. Most of his predecessors couldn't or wouldn't.



URSULA ANDRESS WITH CLAUDIO BELFIORE

Q. Would Jackie Kennedy have married Aristotle Onassis without his first having signed a handsome prenuptial agreement providing her with loads of do-re-mi?—Louise Fisher, Detroit.

A. Such a prenuptial agreement was entered into by Jackie and Onassis. Jackie could possibly have waived it but apparently did not.



HÉLÈNE LE JEUNE

PRINCE BERNHARD

Q. Who is the French blonde whose name has been linked with Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands?—F. R., Washington, D.C.

A. She is Héléne le Jeune, 32, former wife of Baron Stanislav le Jeune. It has been reported in the foreign press that allegedly the baroness and her adopted daughter, Alexia, 9, received \$4000 a month from a representative of Lockheed Aircraft. Héléne is the sister of Jean-Noel Grinda, former top French tennis star. Her father is a well-known surgeon in Nice. Héléne le Jeune and Prince Bernhard, 64, have reportedly been seen together on occasion in the "Psychedelic," a nightclub in Nice owned by her family. Prince Bernhard, of course, has been under investigation by a Dutch commission probing allegations that he received \$1 million in bribes from Lockheed Aircraft. The Prince has firmly denied it.

Q. What's the true story about Muhammad Ali and his wife? Has she given him his walking papers for good?—Louis Underwood, Chicago.

A. Muhammad Ali and his wife, Belinda, have separated at this writing. They occupy separate apartments in Chicago. Belinda Ali has custody of their four children. Belinda, 25, was married to Ali when she was 17. Ali has long suffered from an apparently incurable case of the roving eye.

Q. Is it a fact that the Vatican owns Bantam Books, largest paperback publishers in America?—Dean Chandler, Lincoln, Nebr.

A. No. Bantam Books is owned by IFI International, a subsidiary of Instituto Finanziario Industriale, a conglomerate founded in Turin, Italy, in 1900 by the Agnelli family, owners of the Fiat automobile works. IFI paid \$70 million for Bantam Books in 1974.

Q. I have read an awful lot about tennis star Jimmy Connors and his mother, but nothing about his father. Who is his father anyway?—Henry Dryfoos IV, Potomac, Md.

A. His father is James Connors, a toll booth manager on the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Bridge, which links Belleville, Ill., and St. Louis.

Q. Of those U.S. Senate wives who work, who is the most successful?—Tess Florence, Atlanta, Ga.

A. Most probably Betty Talmadge, wife of Herman Talmadge, U.S. Senator from Georgia. Betty Talmadge is head of Betty Talmadge & Associates, meat representatives who do a multimillion-dollar business.



Q. Is it true that Henry Kissinger is a secret massage parlor freak?—T.T., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Nonsense. Kissinger finds a massage relaxing but does not take one daily or secretly. When he was in Palm Springs some weeks ago he was rubbed down by a masseur. He does not frequent massage parlors.

Q. Does anyone know in which month most American children are conceived?—Grace Shaw, Lansing, Mich.

A. More Americans are born in August and October than other months, which means they are conceived in December and February or thereabouts.

Q. Who was the imaginative genius in the White House who offered Ronald Reagan two jobs in the Ford Cabinet?—Marty Sullivan, Detroit.

A. Gerald Ford offered Reagan a Cabinet job as Secretary of Transportation. Don Rumsfeld offered Reagan a Cabinet position as Secretary of Commerce. None of the characters involved is a genius.

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APRIL 18, 1976

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Emergency help for a heart attack: Called CPR, a new lifesaving technique combines mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with external heart massage to keep the oxygen flowing to the victim's brain while waiting for an ambulance. This demonstration was arranged by American Heart Association New York.

How to Start a Stopped Heart

by David Thiemann

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Watergate Judge John Sirica seemed all but dead when the stretcher rolled through the emergency room door. His heartbeat and breathing had stopped minutes ago. His face was dark blue and his limbs were cold.

An ambulance attendant walking beside the stretcher pressed powerfully, rhythmically on the judge's breastbone. A nurse held a mask to his face, pushing air into his lungs after every fifth chest compression.

Twenty-five minutes before, the U.S. district judge who demanded a courtroom "search for truth" in the original Watergate case had been delivering a luncheon speech in Washington, D.C. At the end of a sentence he suddenly collapsed, falling to the floor unconscious, the victim of a heart attack.

That was on Feb. 5. Sirica, 72, is now recovering comfortably at home. He is alive today because a few people in the audience used a new lifesaving technique called cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, to keep a trickle of

oxygen-rich blood flowing to his brain. Doctors at the hospital were then able to jolt the judge's heart back into action with an electric shock.

Three hundred fifty thousand heart attack victims each year aren't as lucky. They die before they reach the hospital, but many could be saved if more people knew CPR.

What it is

CPR is actually a system combining external heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. It can help save anyone whose heart has stopped—whether from heart attack, electrical shock, drowning, poisoning, or other causes.

By rhythmically compressing a victim's heart and inflating his lungs, a rescuer trained in CPR can force blood to flow at about one-fifth of the normal rate. This seldom restarts the heart, but it does keep the victim alive until doctors or paramedics can electrically restore the heartbeat.

Time is the key to effective CPR. "When someone collapses, you have

four minutes to save their brain," emphasizes Dr. Jerry F. Meyer, a cardiologist at George Washington University. "That means as each minute goes by you're further and further behind. The brain dies after four minutes. We admit people who can be resuscitated, but their brains are dead."

In Sirica's case a deputy U.S. marshal began external heart massage within two minutes of the heart attack. Other people cleared the judge's airway and tried to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Ambulance crewmen arrived after eight minutes, organizing the resuscitation effort and establishing a clear rhythm for the first time.

At the hospital

The emergency room team at George Washington University Medical Center had already been alerted. In the three minutes after Sirica arrived, doctors established an intravenous line, slipped a tube into the judge's lungs to supply air directly, administered drugs to steady his heartbeat, and applied an electric shock which kicked the heart back into action.

For many victims help does not arrive in time. Unless someone at the scene begins CPR within four minutes, professional rescuers—like ambulance attendants, firemen and paramedics—may arrive too late. For this reason the American Red Cross last year began teaching a 10-hour public course in CPR at local chapters nationwide.

The technique does require training and practice. Even when performed properly CPR may break bones or cause internal injuries; untrained rescuers often do serious damage without stimulating circulation.

"You may break ribs in someone with brittle ribs," says Dr. Joel Gorfinkel, the specialist who treated Judge Sirica. "My point is that the patient should live long enough to have to worry about his broken ribs. It's a life-or-death matter."



John Sirica, 72, the Watergate judge, is alive now thanks to CPR given immediately after his recent heart attack

Sirica suffered a classic heart attack. Blood flow to part of the heart muscle was blocked, starving the tissue of oxygen and killing it. This alone was not deadly, because the heart has reserve capacity to compensate for the dead muscle.

What stopped Judge Sirica's heart, and kills most heart attack victims, are heartbeat irregularities called arrhythmias. Electrical irritability in the dead muscle disrupts the heart's pacemaking system until the whole organ just quivers uselessly.

"It's the heart that's too good to die but was electrically short-circuited," says Dr. Gorfinkel. Many of these people could be saved by CPR.

"Of course, if you can get the victim to the hospital before he needs CPR, that's getting most of the work done," Gorfinkel notes. "Two-thirds of our patients have had symptoms—chest pain, usually—that they pretend aren't serious. On the average they take three hours after the pain begins to come in to the hospital.

"I'd rather have more false alarms than have people dying on the street. The situation has reached epidemic proportions—one million heart attacks a year. If we can get even a 10 percent improvement in patient recognition, we're dealing with thousands of lives.

"CPR itself is very simple. We could be saving a lot more people like Judge Sirica if people took time to learn it."

A THUMP IN TIME

If you actually see someone collapse from a heart attack, you can do something, even if you don't know CPR. You can deliver a "precordial thump" that might restart the heart.

First, check for breathing and a pulse.

Practice checking the pulse by resting your fingers on one side of your windpipe at your voice box or Adam's apple. In the groove between your windpipe and neck muscles you'll feel a pulse. Practice on other people until you can find it easily.

If you see someone collapse, feel for the pulse for at least five seconds. If he is breathing, moving at all, or has a pulse, don't do anything but make him comfortable and get help.

An acute heart attack victim does not move after the first five seconds or so. If the victim is clearly unconscious, motionless and pulseless, use the bottom of your fist to deliver a powerful thump, as hard as you can, right in the middle of the chest. Strike the breastbone directly over the heart.

Do it only once, and only if you actually saw the victim collapse and got to him quickly. The technique is useless 30 seconds after a heart attack.

If the precordial thump fails, begin cardio-pulmonary resuscitation immediately if you are trained to. Otherwise, get emergency help.

The Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States announces

The Official Bicentennial Spoon Collection

Thirteen superbly sculptured commemorative spoons ~ minted in fine American Pewter ~ honoring the great patriots and momentous events of our country's struggle for freedom.



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It is in furtherance of this goal that the Bicentennial Council announces the minting of *The Official Bicentennial Spoon Collection*—a series of thirteen finely sculptured commemorative spoons that will honor great American patriots and outstanding events of the American Revolution.

In keeping with the importance of this collection, every spoon will be crafted with exceptional care and attention to detail. The handle will bear a sculptured portrait of an outstanding American patriot. And the bowl will bear an original work of art evoking that patriot's great contributions to the American Revolution.

Samuel Adams, for example, will be commemorated as a leader of "The Boston Tea Party." *Thomas Jefferson* will be shown writing the Declaration of Independence. *Benjamin Franklin* will be depicted signing America's vital alliance with France. And *George Washington* will be portrayed in his moment of greatest triumph, during the final surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

In addition, the collection will honor patriots whose individual acts of courage continue to inspire Americans to this day. Thus, *Molly Pitcher* will be shown at the Battle of Monmouth, unhesitatingly taking her wounded husband's place as a cannoneer. *Caesar Rodney* will be portrayed making his 80-mile ride to cast a tie-breaking vote for independence. And *Nathan Hale*—faced with a British hangman's noose—will be depicted making his defiant declaration of regret at having only one life to give for his country.

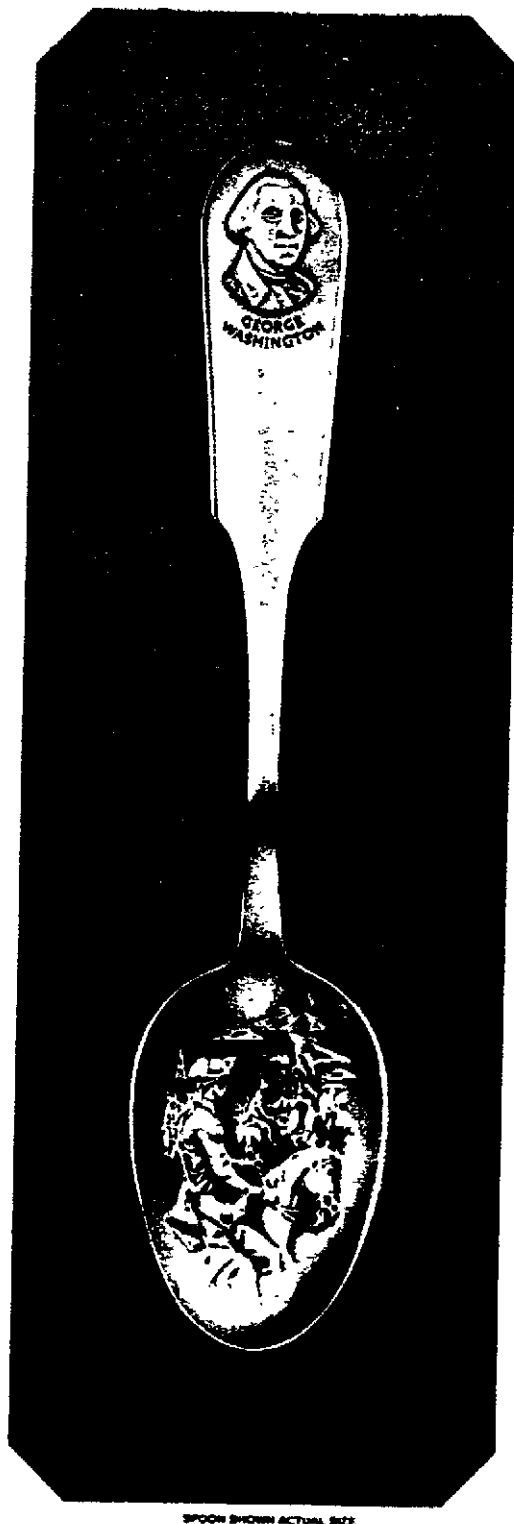
Minted in fine American pewter

Each portrait, and each scene, will be sculptured in meticulous detail and minted—in dramatic high relief—by the artists and master craftsmen of The Franklin Mint.

Moreover, all thirteen spoons will—appropriately—be minted in fine American pewter. For pewter was the traditional metal of early America, and has been prized throughout our history for its softly gleaming lustre and enduring beauty.

A strictly limited edition

The Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States will issue *The Official Bicentennial Spoon Collection* in a single strictly limited edition that is available only by advance subscription. There is an absolute limit of one set per subscriber. And, when all subscribers have received their sets, the dies used to create the spoons will be destroyed, so that the



SPOON SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE

collection can never be minted again.

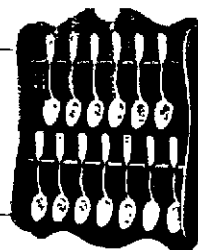
The collection will be issued at the rate of one spoon each month, beginning in June 1976. The original issue price for each spoon is just \$15. And there is no need to send any payment at this time. Subscribers will be billed for each spoon with its shipment. Therefore, you will be able to acquire the complete collection on a convenient monthly basis.

Subscription deadline: April 30, 1976

As a tribute to the patriots who established our independence . . . as an official issue of lasting importance . . . as a work of art that will inspire all Americans, this is a collection well worth owning. A permanent—and extremely appropriate—commemorative of our 200th anniversary.

But this is the only time *The Official Bicentennial Spoon Collection* will ever be made available. And all subscription applications must be postmarked by April 30, 1976, to be accepted.

A handsome pine spoon rack, custom-crafted in authentic early American style to house and display all thirteen spoons, will be included as part of the collection.



ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

The Official Bicentennial Spoon Collection

Valid only if postmarked by April 30, 1976
Limit: One subscription per person

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please enter my subscription for one complete set of *The Official Bicentennial Spoon Collection*, consisting of thirteen finely sculptured spoons to be minted in fine American pewter. My spoons are to be sent to me at the rate of one each month beginning in June 1976. I will also receive a special custom-crafted pine spoon rack at no additional cost.

I need send no money now. The issue price of \$15.* for each spoon will be billed to me, individually, with its shipment.

*Plus my state sales tax.

Mr.
Mrs.
Miss

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Address

City

State, Zip

Signature

All orders are subject to acceptance.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

HOLIDAY EXTRAVAGANCE

U.S. bureaucrats working overseas are a lucky breed. They are the only paid U.S. officials who receive two sets of holidays--American and foreign.

In addition to the nine American holidays they take, they routinely enjoy 10 to 15 additional foreign ones.

Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.) estimates that the State Department's holiday policy costs the American taxpayer an annual \$22 million.

"When added to existing generous annual leave (up to 26 days), sick leave (13 days), and home leave (up to 15 days)," Proxmire points out, "these extra holidays mean that some fortunate bureaucrats get more than 15 weeks a year off with full pay."

Herewith a sample list of additional holidays U.S. bureaucrats observe in seven countries:

Spain	14
Korea	12
Philippines	11
Brazil	10
Ethiopia	10
Germany	10
Italy	10

1975: THE WAY IT WAS

Last year there were fewer deaths, births and marriages in the United States than in 1974. Only divorces increased.

The provisional marriage rate for 1975 was the lowest since 1967. It was 10.0 per 1000 population, down from 10.5 in 1974.

There were more divorces last year than in any previous year. They exceeded one million for the first time. The divorce rate in the U.S. has doubled since 1964.

The death rate was the

lowest in U.S. history. Nine deaths were recorded per 1000 population, primarily reflecting the downturn in mortality for heart disease.

NATO HOT LINE PARADE, which pioneered the "hot line" between the Soviet Union and the U.S.A. in 1960, is happy to report that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is setting up an autonomous network of "hot lines" to allow instant contact between the decision-makers in its 15 member nations.

HEALTH CARE SOARS According to the Health Insurance Institute, medical malpractice suits are adding a minimum of \$1.5 billion a year to the public's health insurance bill.

As juries award larger amounts in damages, the insurance companies raise their premiums to doctors for malpractice insurance, and the doctors in turn increase their fees.

In addition, to forestall the possibility of malpractice lawsuits or to protect themselves in case lawsuits are begun, doctors begin to practice what is known as "defensive medicine," ordering services, tests and work-ups not medically required.

Says the Health Insurance Association of America: "It is the public that is paying the entire bill for unnecessary defensive medicine, one-third of which is paid through insurance companies and Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans."

In 1960 hospitals and physicians paid \$60 million in malpractice insurance. In 1975 they paid \$1.5 billion, a 25-fold increase. The increase, of course, has been passed on to the public.



BRIGITTE BARDOT WITH LATEST LOVER, JEAN BLAISE

THE HOUSEKEEPER TALKS One of the dangers in hiring domestic personnel is that today's cook may turn out to be tomorrow's author.

Take actress Brigitte Bardot. In 1972 the French actress hired Mauricette Marcey and her husband to take care of her villa at St.-Tropez, in the south of France.

For money and possibly out of vindictiveness, Mauricette is now revealing the most intimate details of Brigitte Bardot's life. She is writing about the lovers who came and went, the way Brigitte behaved, her sex life, her attitudes, her habits, and much more.

It is not a particularly flattering portrait Mme. Marcey paints. "Brigitte Bardot," she writes, "is an animal, nothing more--a woman with absolute animal instincts. When she hungers for love, she forgets everything."

Further opinions: "Bardot has an evil eye. She brings people bad luck. ...Often when M. Laurent [Verges, one of the Bardot lovers] went away, Brigitte would take one of his sweaters or shirts and cuddle up against it like a cat starving for love. Sex and money are the two forces at the center of her life."

According to Mme. Marcey, love was so vital to Bardot that she even worried about the sex life of her animals. One day she remarked to her housekeeper, "Mauricette, our hens are bored. They need a rooster." Whereupon she drove to the St.-Tropez market and bought the largest rooster she could find.

"With love," former housekeeper Marcey reveals, "she was lavish--in everything else stingy. Everything had to be done on a shoestring. When something didn't go right, she grumbled, 'I want everything in order. After all, I pay for it.'"

But Brigitte was tight with a franc. She paid the Marceys only \$240 a month for running her villa.

Moreover, her kitchen was not very well stocked. One time when she was expecting her parents all she could find in the refrigerator was a piece of pizza, some vegetables, and some potatoes. "That will be enough," she declared. "Just cut everything into small pieces and add a mustard sauce to go with it."



AT HAVANA AIRPORT: MARGARET TRUDEAU HOLDS SON MICHEL AS FIDEL CASTRO ADJUSTS HIS CUFF DURING THE TRUDEAUS' RECENT LATIN AMERICAN TRIP.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S WIFE

One of the most colorful and controversial characters in all of Canada is Mrs. Margaret

Trudeau, the beautiful 27-year-old wife of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who is 56. Many Canadians admire Mrs. Trudeau for her unconventional antics, and many condemn her as

"a flower child who never grew up."

On a recent tour of Latin America with her husband, Margaret raised eyebrows by attending events in blue jeans and T-shirt. In Venezuela, tired of shaking hands in a receiving line, she simply stopped and sulked. In Caracas at a formal dinner for the Venezuelan president, she sang "a song of love" to the president's wife.

The song:

"Senora Perez, I would like to thank you, I would like to sing to you, To sing a song of love; For I have watched you with my eyes wide open.

I have watched you with learning eyes.

You are a mother, and your arms are open wide for your children, for your people.

Mrs. Perez you are working hard."

Mrs. Trudeau brought her 4-month-old son, Michel, along for much of the trip, frequently passing him to her husband while she talked with Canadian tourists and took photos.

Of her song recital, Mrs. Trudeau said some of her husband's aides tried to steal her purse because they thought it contained a copy of the lyrics.

"Fortunately," she said later, "I had it wrapped in my shawl."

The Trudeaus were married five years ago, and their life has been widely publicized for the disparity of their individual life-styles.

In September, 1974, Mrs. Trudeau suffered a nervous breakdown brought on by the pressures of being a prime minister's wife without sufficient preparation.

"I know," she said recently, "that some people expect me to have another nervous breakdown, but I certainly am not. Basically I'm an average Canadian woman. I make mistakes but I admit them. My husband understands me perfectly."

Some Canadian newspapers describe Mrs. Trudeau's behavior as "petulant, silly and childish . . . erratic and unpredictable."

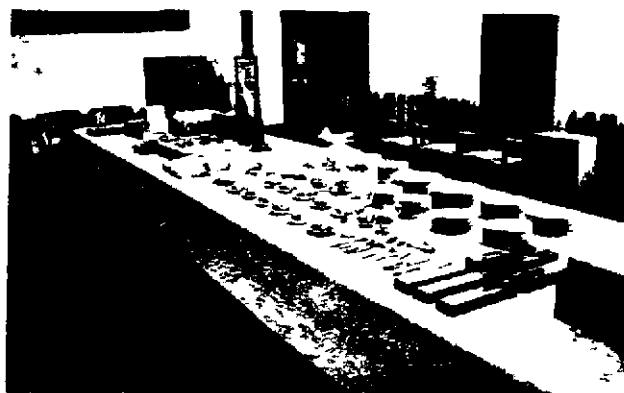
Her supporters, however, insist that she has a right to her own personality, "the right to be herself."

Compared to the wives of other Canadian prime ministers, like Mrs. Lester Pearson and Mrs. John Diefenbaker, Margaret Trudeau is an irrepressible free soul. In the words of one Canadian journalist, she displays from time to time "charming aberration."

THE NIXONS IN CHINA

When former President Richard Nixon and his wife journeyed to the People's Republic of China a few months ago, they took such gifts to the Chinese as books on the U.S. Bicentennial and a number of porcelain pieces from the Edward Marshall Boehm studio.

In return the Chinese gave the Nixons a 90-piece tea set of the finest porcelain, exquisite vases, brocades, tablecloths, sandalwood fans, ivory



AMONG THE CHINESE GIFTS TO THE NIXONS

letter-openers, and other objects. The Nixons received sets of gifts in Peking, Kweilin and Can-



A PRESENTATION BY OFFICIALS IN KWEILIN

ton. The displays were photographed by Ollie Atkins, chief White House photographer during

Nixon's Administration. Atkins preceded the Nixons to Peking with 20 other U.S. news media men.

Money was always tight when you were ten years old.

And, it was a special day when you could buy a banana split.

But, you couldn't dare take a chance on anybody's banana split.

So you went to the Dairy Queen store where they really knew how to build a banana split and didn't charge a whole lot.

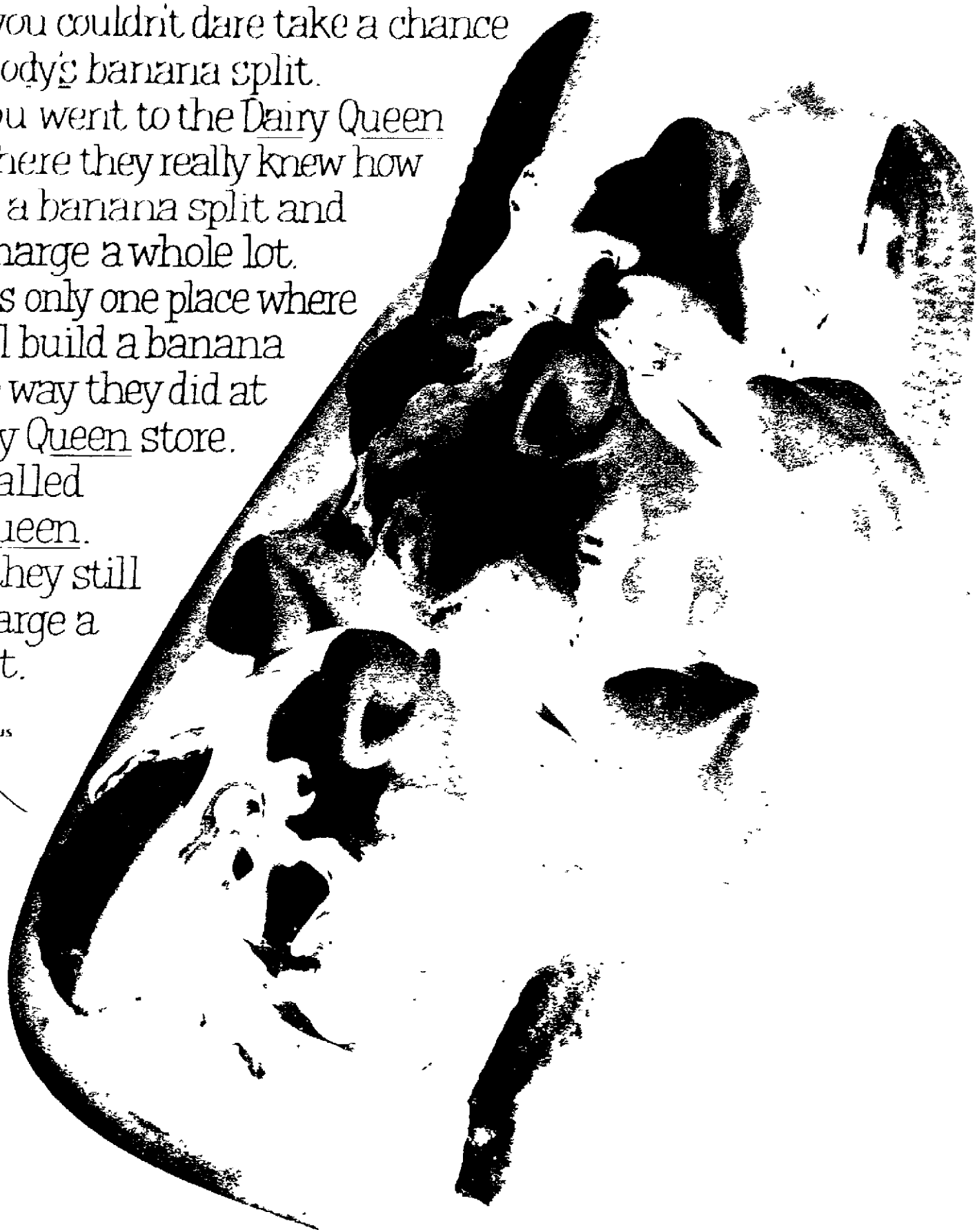
There's only one place where they still build a banana split the way they did at the Dairy Queen store.

It's called Dairy Queen.

And they still don't charge a whole lot.

Scrumptillyishus

**Dairy
Queen**





Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, instrumental in exposing the Watergate scandal, are publishing a book, "The Final Days,"

on the end of Nixon's Presidency. A film based on their first book, "All the President's Men," is showing across the U.S.

Hollywood Plays Woodward and Bernstein

by Robert Walters

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Only a few years ago Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein were, in the words of one friend, "two kid reporters who ate in hamburger joints."

They still haven't lost their taste for hamburgers, but today Woodward and Bernstein can afford to eat in the finest restaurants — and they're treated like celebrities.

The two Washington Post newsmen, whose revelations played a major role in forcing the resignation of President

Richard M. Nixon, have become the nation's best-known team of journalists—and among the richest.

This spring the fame and fortune they've acquired in the past three years will grow considerably with the almost simultaneous release of a new book—for which they received a \$300,000 advance—and a major motion picture.

The film is based on their first book, published two years ago, and carries the same title, *All the President's Men*. With Robert Redford playing Woodward and Dustin Hoffman playing Bernstein, it is the chronicle of how the two reporters were instrumental in bringing the Watergate scandal to public attention.

No fictional heroes

"The feel of the movie is nice," said Bernstein, a graying 32-year-old bachelor. "It's understated; it's not about Batman and Robin."

On May 5, while the movie is being shown across the nation, the reporters' second book, *The Final Days*—the saga of Nixon's last months in office—is scheduled to be published.

For both reporters, those events represent a dramatic change from the early 1970's. In those pre-Watergate days, Woodward was an intense, self-assured and determined young man just out of the Navy who had landed a job as an apprentice newsman at a weekly paper in the Washington suburbs.

Bernstein was an equally junior member of The Post staff who claimed to be so impoverished that he regularly bummed cigarettes from his colleagues.

Underlining how far all of that has been left behind, Richard E. Snyder, president of the New York publishing house of Simon & Schuster, says the first edition of *The Final Days* will total 200,000 copies—"the biggest initial printing in our history."

Big plans

Warner Brothers has equally grandiose plans for the movie, which is described as the story of "two young men who precipitated the greatest constitutional crisis since the Civil War."

Its world premiere, at the Kennedy Center in Washington earlier this month, attracted many of the nation's best-known journalists and benefited the Fund for Investigative Journalism. Another highly publicized opening was held the following evening in New York for Concern, an environmental group headed by Redford's wife Lola.

Woodward and Bernstein remain basically unaffected by money and success. "Most people are not really equipped to handle instant wealth or instant fame. Bob and Carl have coped with it better than most," said Snyder.

continued



Robert Redford (l), Jack Warden (standing), Dustin Hoffman (r) and Jason Robards confer on Watergate in a

scene from the movie version of the Woodward and Bernstein best seller that turned them into celebrities.

MEN! WOMEN! Age 55 TO 80 NO PHYSICAL EXAM NEEDED WHOLE LIFE INSURANCE

Now, especially for older folks who find life insurance difficult, expensive and often impossible to get—a whole life plan that's quick and easy to acquire, without a physical examination. No doctor to see. Two simple health questions provide the basis for determining insurability. Available up to \$3000 at age 80. Select the exact amount that fits your needs and budget. Policy (Form 6010) pays full face amount for both accidental and natural causes from first day it is in force. No waiting. Cash surrender, loan and paid-up insurance values too. Use it to cover today's high cost of final expenses. Mail coupon below for rates and full details sent FREE.

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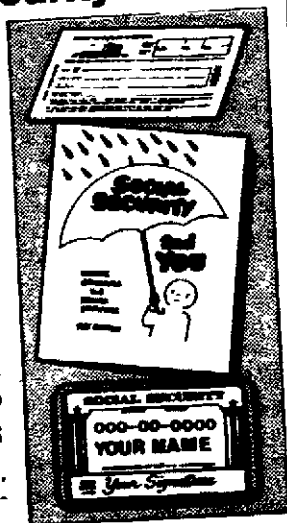
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Woodward with his wife, reporter Francie Barnard. He and Bernstein want to keep working as reporters and must reject many offers to make speeches.

Two pretty girls asked:
'Are you the real
Bob Woodward?'

WATERGATE CONTINUED

Richard M. Cohen, a fellow reporter at The Post and personal friend of Woodward and Bernstein, offered this view: "Nobody can go from obscurity to celebrity status without being affected. It has brought changes in both of them, but that change really has been minimal."

And David Obst, literary agent for the two reporters, recalled an incident that typified their newfound popularity: "One day we were all on the movie set in California. Two really pretty girls came by, and I thought they'd naturally approach Redford. Instead, they walked up to Bob and one asked, 'Are you the real Bob Woodward?'"

Both young men have resisted the temptation to become celebrities first and journalists second. "The place for a reporter is working as a reporter," said Woodward. He and Bernstein have turned down hundreds of requests to make speeches, even though they could command several thousand dollars for each appearance.

He said, 'Come back'

"I learned my lesson on the day of the Saturday Night Massacre—Oct. 20, 1973 [when Nixon fired Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith, and Attorney General Elliot Richardson resigned]," said Woodward. "I was in Madison, Wis., giving a speech to 1100 ladies at a civics club. Carl called me from the office the night before and said come on back, something is happening. I didn't come back, and he was absolutely right."

Bernstein had a similar anecdote.

Following publication of *All the President's Men*, Simon & Schuster asked the two reporters to make an eight-week, cross-country tour to promote the book. "We did two weeks of it, then told them that was enough because we had work to do," Bernstein said. "If we had followed the original schedule, we would have been in Kansas City for a television interview on the day Nixon resigned."

Too many interviews

In recent months, the two have been deluged with requests for magazine, newspaper and broadcast interviews. "Our first interest is in doing our work," said Bernstein. "When it's possible to accommodate somebody who seems to have a serious purpose in mind, we'll do it. But you can't spend all your life giving interviews."

Money is a sensitive issue for both young men. "We're not millionaires," said Woodward, a 33-year-old native of Wheaton, Ill., and a Yale graduate who majored in history and English literature.

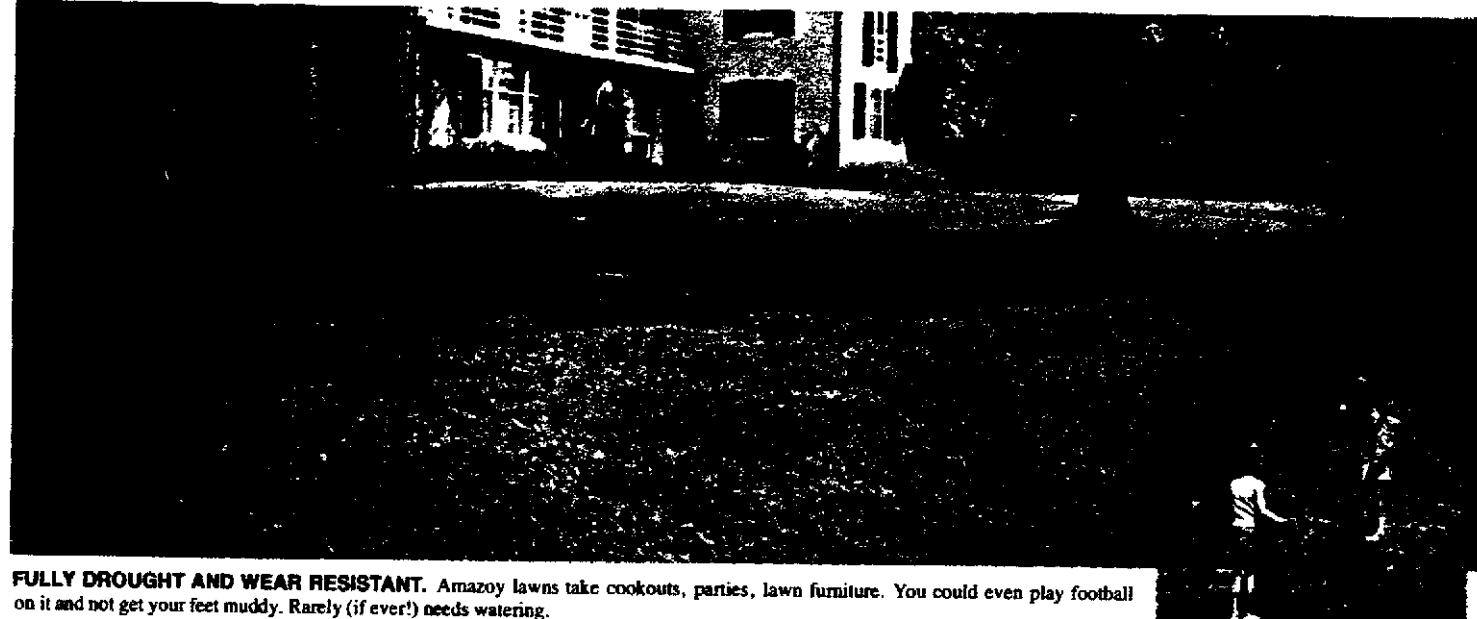
Both have moved into better quarters in Washington, but there are no signs of ostentatious spending. "They haven't bought any fancy cars, saunas or kidney-shaped pools," said Cohen. Bernstein bought a bicycle after proceeds of the first book began rolling in—and he now buys his own cigarettes.

The money linked to book contracts, movie deals, paperback rights and other spinoffs from their work often has run into the millions of dollars, but the two reporters' share usually is far less than the publicized amounts.

continued

Grass Seed Will Never Grow A Lawn Like This!

From Part Shade To Full Sun!
Save Now. Special Introductory Offer.
Up To 200 Amazoy Zoysia Grass Plugs FREE



FULLY DROUGHT AND WEAR RESISTANT. Amazoy lawns take cookouts, parties, lawn furniture. You could even play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Rarely (if ever!) needs watering.

Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money

By Mike Senkiw

Years ago I was like nearly everyone else with a lawn. I worried about it more than any other thing around the house.

Then things changed. My company obtained a new grass just released by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. In honor of

the explorer, Frank Meyer, it was named Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

We received only a small amount of this Grass—enough to plant test plots in our Nursery Farm.

From that small beginning, these few precious clumps of Zoysia Grass spread until they built a lawn so thick and beautiful that visitors stopped to admire it.

We Tell People, "Walk On It"

Instead of saying "Keep Off The Grass," we invited visitors to walk on it. It was an unforgettable experience for them—like walking on a thick pile carpet.

After talking on it, visitors learned that Amazoy Zoysia turf was crabgrass-proof, and the next question never failed: "How can I get some?"

Other Lawns Burn Out

Now, grass is my company's business; but it was a long time before an order of Amazoy Zoysia Grass was accepted. First we wanted to see how good this grass was. We really found out!

One summer the heat was so great you could fry eggs on the highway. Daily the sun blazed from cloudless skies; the drought worsened; whole ponds dried up. Meanwhile crabgrass flourished and took over lawns by the thousands.

IT RESISTS DROUGHT, STAYS GREEN THRU HEAT WAVES

Through it all, our deep-rooted Amazoy Zoysia stood out like a green island in a brown wasteland.

Thrives In Poor Soils

When I planted it in sandy, clay soils and sub-soil, it took hold and thrived. Other grass in the same soils struggled and died.

I compared it to other grasses in the winter, too. Ordinary grasses may die or turn sparse and scraggly due to frost and winter, but in such weather my Amazoy Zoysia merely went off its green color . . . it stayed so thick you could walk on it and not get your feet muddy.

Through zero-cold winters and blistering summer droughts . . . through onslaughts by weeds and diseases . . . our Meyer Zoysia had proved it could "take it." It had earned the right to be called AMAZOY, our Trade Mark registered coast to coast and border to border.

HOW AMAZOY CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS AND WEEDS ALL SUMMER LONG!

If costly chemicals fail to control crabgrass for good, how does Amazoy Zoysia do it? Your deep-rooted, fully established Amazoy lawn grows so thick and luxurious that crabgrass seeds just do not germinate!

Your lawn chokes out not only crabgrass, but other weeds all summer long—year after year. You will never need to spend a cent on crabgrass and weed killers again. So if you have wanted to get away from costly and dangerous lawn herbicides, Amazoy is your answer.

Your Own Supply Of Plug Transplants

Your established Amazoy lawn provides you with plugs for other areas as you may desire.

HERE'S WHY AMAZOY PLUGS ASSURE SUCCESS WHERE OTHER GRASSES FAIL

Due to Amazoy's national reputation, other grasses may be offered that sound like it. But Amazoy's pre-cut plugs look different, ARE different. They are deep-rooted, winter-hardy plugs produced exclusive for transplanting.

Each large sturdy plug contains 3 square inches or more of living vigorous Zoysia turf, complete with vigorous root system in its original enriched soil.

NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT

AMAZOY Saves Money, Cut Work. Never a seed to sow again with Amazoy! Year after year your lawn grows thicker, like a deep pile carpet. Defies enemies that kill other lawns.

PEOPLE WRITE TO ME

As Mrs. Harry Winslow writes to me from the heart of wintry New England:

"How pleased we are with our Zoysia lawn! We had a lawn that was a disgrace. My husband used weed killers for every known weed, but next season new weeds sprang up. We dug the lawn up twice and mowed before we learned about Amazoy. It does everything you say."

"Moved It 2 Times," Writes Woman

Mrs. M. R. Miller writes me how her lawn "is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawn around here are brown from drought, ours just stays green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to cut any weeds. It's just beautiful!"

Remember, Yes, Amazoy is the only grass that will grow in poor soil, and you can get it for free. The only other grass that will grow in poor soil is dead grass.

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazoy plugs into hole in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style.

When planted in existing lawn areas, plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth including weeds.

Easy planting instructions with order.

AMAZOY CUTS WATERING, CUTS MOWING BY 1/2

Your drought-resistant Amazoy lawn not only cuts your water bills, it cuts your work in other ways: it cuts pushing a noisy mower under a broiling summer sun by 1/2. It resists blight, disease and most insects. It will NOT WINTER-KILL TO TEMPS. 30° BELOW ZERO. After killing frost, it merely goes off its green color, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial that ends re-seeding forever!

THERE IS NO SEED

Reports U.S. Dept. of Agric., referring to Meyer Z-52 Zoysia. Experts advise planting only live grass to be sure of getting the famous winter-hardy grass perf. by U.S. Govt., Meyer Z-52.

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

Or correct problem areas such as slopes where Amazoy halts erosion, in hard-to-cover spots, around swim pools, in play areas, etc.

NO SOD

Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed—such as weeds, disease, frequent mowing, burning out, etc. Amazoy is sold ONLY in pre-cut plugs . . . never a slab of field grown sod YOU must cut up in order to plant. PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER IS . . . FREE WITH ORDERS OF 500 PLUGS OR MORE.

Amazoy exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes.

MORE THAN A HALF-BILLION PLUGS SOLD, OUTSELLS OTHERS 10 TO 1!

The controlled transplant quality of Amazoy has made it another word for Meyer Z-52 Zoysia . . . the world's best known Zoysia Grass. If you don't want to take another chance with lawn disappointment, switch to the grass that assures your success: Amazoy. We guarantee every plug will grow, no matter your soil or why other grasses have failed you.

Order guaranteed Amazoy now, get your bonus plug FREE. Your order will be delivered at earliest correct time for planting in your area.

We ship all orders the same day grass is taken from the soil, shipping charge collect, via most economical means. © Z-52, 1979

EVERY PLUG GUARANTEED TO GROW

IN YOUR AREA
IN YOUR SOIL

- AMAZOY WON'T WINTER-KILL — Has survived temperature 30° below zero!
- AMAZOY WON'T HEAT-KILL — when other grasses burn out, Amazoy turns its loveliest!

EVERY PLUG MUST GROW WITHIN 45 DAYS OR WE REPLACE IT FREE.

Since we are hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we have to be sure of our product.

Isn't It Time YOU Switched To The Grass Making Others Obsolete?

It simply doesn't make sense to take another chance on grass that fails you when you want it most. To plant more of the same bluegrass seed just asks for more of the same, disappointing results. Order Amazoy NOW . . . let it spread into thrillingly beautiful turf. And remember this:

If it isn't Amazoy, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysia famous.

Dept. 144 ZOYSIA FARMS

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General offices and store
6414 Reisterstown Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21215
Please send me quantity of guaranteed Amazoy pre-cut plugs as checked below:

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\$4.95	TOTAL 110 PLUGS \$6.95	TOTAL 120 PLUGS \$9.95
<input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS 6 PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 25 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 300 PLUGS 6 PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 30 FREE
TOTAL 220 PLUGS \$10.95	TOTAL 225 PLUGS \$13.75	TOTAL 330 PLUGS \$17.75
<input type="checkbox"/> 500 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 100 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 1200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 200 FREE	
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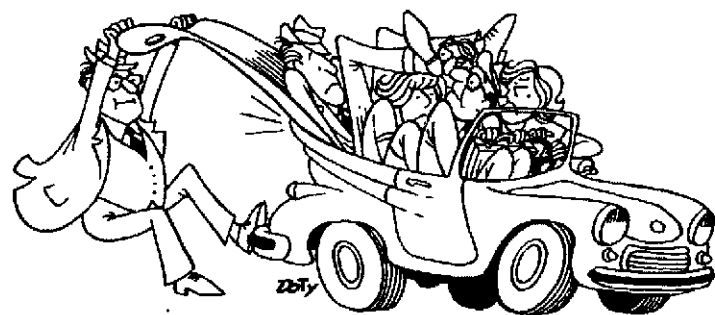
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America, the vulnerable. If every American family were suddenly required to send \$400 overseas, people would blow their stacks. Yet, that's just about what happened in 1974 when America's bill for foreign oil abruptly jumped to \$26 billion from \$9½ billion the previous year. That tab will rise to \$35 billion by the end of next year, which means that every family will be sending a gift package of over \$500 to foreign oil producing countries, according to Federal Energy Administration data.



Are you concerned about it? You should be. And you should tell your elected officials. They're still holding up measures to step up the search for more oil and gas in this country, and to mine more of America's abundant coal—steps America must take now to control that costly foreign oil habit.

Tight squeeze. "How can you fit five people into a compact car," asked a commuter from Warren, Ohio, after "Observations" noted that a 5-rider car pool sharing a compact each day could save \$502 yearly on a 10-mile commute. "If I sit up, I bump my head. If I slouch, my knees and legs are stiff when I get out," she wrote. "Who are those midgets you used for your survey?" We used government statistics, but your comment raises a valid question posed in a later column: that unrealistic mileage mandates could limit production of big cars some American families need.



What price energy? A new law requires the manufacturer to tell how much electricity each appliance consumes. If enough people become energy conscious in buying appliances, says the Federal Energy Administration, the nation's savings could increase in a decade to the equivalent of 350,000 barrels of oil a day. Which appliances use the most electricity? Based on average U.S. residential rates, here's what a typical family of five pays annually: hot water heater, \$127; frostless 14-cubic-foot refrigerator, \$55; frostless freezer, \$53; range with oven, \$36; clothes dryer, \$30; color TV (tube type), \$20; electric blanket, \$4; radio, \$3; shaver, 5¢.



Upcoming on T V. A young girl's loss of childhood innocence mirrors the end of an epoch when "Sunset Song," a new six-part Masterpiece Theatre drama, begins next Sunday night on public television. It's the evocative story of a sensitive Scottish country lass, with thunderclouds of World War I brooding overhead. We think you'll like it.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N. Y. 10017



Bernstein and his friend, writer Nora Ephron, at her New York City apartment. Bernstein says he and Woodward will probably work together on more projects.

WATERGATE CONTINUED

For example, the paperback rights to their first book were sold for \$1 million, but half went to Simon & Schuster. Of the remaining \$500,000, 10 percent went to Obst, their literary agent.

The contract called for payments to the writers over five years, producing \$90,000 a year, or \$45,000 each—\$20,000 after federal and local taxes.

The new book focuses on the 16-month period during which Nixon was under intensive fire—from April, 1973, when his most trusted aides were forced to resign, through August, 1974, when he resigned under threat of impeachment.

"How he was able to stay in office during that time is an incredible story," said Bernstein, a Washington native who attended the University of Maryland but never graduated because his interest in journalism overwhelmed his desire to attend classes.

Most previously published material has focused on an earlier period of Nixon's Presidency, Woodward noted, with little attention given to the last year's battle for political survival.

2200 files

In doing research for *The Final Days*, Woodward and Bernstein identified 22 "areas of inquiry," such as the Nixon family, the White House staff, the President's lawyers, members of the Cabinet, and Nixon's friends. For each category, they assigned a file folder covering every one of the last 100 days Nixon was in office—a total of 2200 files.

To fill those folders, Woodward and Bernstein spent months interviewing and re-interviewing sources on a not-for-attribution, "deep background" basis. By the time that process was concluded, they had talked with 394 men and women, many of them a dozen times or more.

"We were able to produce an hour-by-hour, almost minute-by-minute chronology—especially during the last

two weeks of Nixon's tenure," Bernstein said. "It's really a book about the decision-making process—what happened in meetings, conversations and so forth," Woodward added.

According to those who read the book prior to publication, it combines the research techniques used by historians with the journalistic approach that enabled Woodward and Bernstein to win a Pulitzer Prize for *The Post*.

Major project

The final product is a book that runs about 175,000 words, took more than a year to research and write, and produced its share of friction between the happy-go-lucky Bernstein and the serious-mannered Woodward.

"The tensions are always high, we always fight," said Bernstein.

"We try not to do it around my wife or Carl's girlfriend," said Woodward. "There was a bad period towards the end of 1974 and the beginning of 1975. I think that's when we hit our lowest ebb in terms of getting along. Now, I would say, we get along better than ever. We still fight, but the fights have become less bitter."

"Our relationship works," Woodward went on, "and it works because we disagree on so many things that we consider two different points of view, then resolve them."

Will they remain together as a team or go their separate ways? Both reporters profess to be uncertain about the future. "We're not stuck together. When we want to work together on things, we'll do so. When we want to do something separately, we'll do that," said Bernstein.

"Our only mistake in the future would be to try to program ourselves or to live in the shadows of our past successes. There's a high probability we'll continue to work together on some things, but for now we're playing it by ear."

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During a recent visit, Clare Boothe Luce, one of Charleston's Bicentennial advisers, is flanked by Lt. Gen. George Seignious (l) and Gen. Mark Clark, who portrays George Washington in the Revolutionary pageants.

Revolutionary Days Live in Charleston

by L. H. Whittemore

When it comes to Bicentennial bravura, there is so much pomp and circumstance, such zeal for pageantry in this seaport city, that one could well imagine the Revolution is still on.

"We have one of the most patriotic environments in the nation," says Marine Col. Dennis Dewitt ("D.D.")

Nicholson Jr., who directs the Bicentennial committee here with singular enthusiasm. "We also have a well-justified persecution complex," he adds with a smile, referring to the way South Carolina has been treated in the history books.

"It's a shame," echoes Dr. Gordon B. Stine, the previous chairman "So many writers tend to forget that the Revolu-



Charleston retains its old-time flavor, including carriage rides in area that served as a model for Catfish Row in the opera "Porgy and Bess."

tionary War was also south of the Mason-Dixon line. But if it hadn't been for us Southern boys, there wouldn't be a Union today."

At the foot of Broad Street, for example, stands the Old Exchange Building, just the way it was in December, 1773, when citizens of Charles Towne met to protest the British tea tax. The East India Company had arrived with a new shipment, which was unloaded but kept under bond in a damp warehouse. And this was two weeks prior to the famous Boston Tea Party.

"We were smart even in those days," says Dr. Stine. "Instead of throwing the tea into the water, we held onto it and sold it later. We used the proceeds to fight the Revolution."

The second party

But in November, 1774, merchants of Charles Towne actually did go out and hold their own tea party, dumping seven casks into the water while patriots cheered from the shoreline. What's more, the first major American victory of the Revolution occurred in Charleston's harbor. On June 28, 1776, Col. William Moultrie and his Carolinians, from a fort at Sullivan's Island, repelled a 270-gun British fleet.

Furthermore, claims Nicholson, 170 "Revolutionary engagements" were fought on South Carolina soil. Also, he says, South Carolina contributed more cash and rice than any other colony, even Massachusetts, to famine-struck Boston.

"Our theory is that American history has been written largely by New Englanders," says Thomas R. Waring, editor of the Charleston Evening Post. "The emphasis has been wrong."

Wealth and culture

During the Revolution, Charleston itself was the most important city and port south of Philadelphia. It was the nation's fourth largest metropolis—after Philadelphia, Boston and New York—and boasted great wealth and cosmopolitan culture. Today, Charleston is a small city of 60,000 among some 250,000 county residents who are bent on setting the historical record straight.

"We've got bona fide grass roots participation," explains Nicholson, 54, a 20-year Marine who is a vice president of The Citadel, the military college in Charleston. In 1970 the city-state Tri-

centenary was celebrated with a year-long flourish. And since 1972 the county's Bicentennial effort has had more than 50 committees involving some 27,000 citizens in parades, costumed reenactments, jubilees and so forth. With no federal funding and little cash from the state, Charlestonians have raised \$150,000 from sales of Bicenten-

coming over the P.A. system."

Later that week, Charleston's "climactic event" will be a celebration of Independence Day—with a catch. It will be held two days early, on July 2, in shameless pursuit of one more "jump" on other American cities.

"It's more historically accurate," the colonel explains with a slight twinkle,





of the Declaration of Independence on July 2. It was, of course, adopted on the 4th, and Americans have been celebrating their independence two days late, says Nicholson. This coming July 2, Charleston will finally "do it right."

"We'll have as many bands as possible," Colonel Nicholson says. The July 2nd parade will march through the city,

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The two biggest celebrations are yet to come. On June 28 the night skies of Charleston's harbor will be aflame with booming remembrance of Moultrie's defeat of the British. "We'll have ships out there with fireworks," Colonel Nicholson promises, "and narration

citing a letter from John Adams to his wife Abigail dated July 3, 1776, in which he wrote: "The Second Day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival."

Adams was referring to the approval

Irish, Jewish, Greek, Scottish, German and English descendants.

"We had envisioned a two-city Bicentennial with Boston," Nicholson sighs, "but they wouldn't cooperate. Our goal remains constant, though—to help people realize, through involvement, how great America is, and to make it even greater in the next century."



St. Michael's Church, whose cornerstone was laid in 1752.

followed by a regatta that afternoon with a 200-gun salute, an "array of aircraft roaring through," and random hoopla.

But four years from now a possible dilemma looms. What about the unpleasant fact that Charleston was seized by the British in May, 1780, and held until December, 1782? "Well," Colonel Nicholson replies with a broad grin, "we figure by 1980 nobody'll be paying attention to the Bicentennial any more. We sure don't want to commemorate a defeat."

Meanwhile, the list of Charleston's Bicentennial activities over more than two years would fill an almanac. There has been a strenuous effort to involve blacks, who make up half the city's population, and all the other ethnic groups—such as French,

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Educational Experiment

Several months ago a new state law was passed in California. It permits students 16 and 17 to leave high school if they pass a proficiency test and obtain parental permission.

At this writing almost 45 percent of the teenagers who take the test pass it and receive state certificates of proficiency, the legal equivalent to high school diplomas.

Before the year is out an estimated 10 to 12,000 will have passed the proficiency test. How many of these will leave high school is yet to be determined.

Those who pass go on to junior college, take occupational training, or look for a job.

Many parents insist that their offspring remain in high school for the full four years. Others agree with their children that high school can prove a bore and see no reason why their offspring should not move along educationally at a faster pace or try some field of work before they move on to college.

"It's largely a question," says one California educator, "of a student's maturity. The mature ones usually have a goal and know how to make use of the extra years. The immature ones are generally better off remaining in school until they can make up their minds as to their future."



'IMEE' MARCOS AND ESCORT LUPO RATAZZI

Well-Protected

When "Imee" Marcos, daughter of Ferdinand Marcos, dictator of the Philippines, leaves Princeton, where she is a student, to go nightclubbing in New York, she usually has anywhere from four to six bodyguards to protect her and her escort. No Princetonian has ever been that well-protected. No Princetonian has ever had such controversial parents, either.

Business Most Popular

Business is the most popular major for college students, according to a report released by the United States Department of Commerce. As of October, 1974, 16 percent of all college students were enrolled in this field.

Education, with 13 percent of all college students, was the second most popular major.

Biological sciences have also shown a significant increase in popularity during recent years, says the Commerce Department. On the other hand, the number of social science majors decreased by 19 percent from 1972 to 1974.

Coast Guard Reserve

The U.S. Coast Guard Reserve offers a new program for high school students, especially juniors. It allows them to enlist now, serve dur-

ing the summer, and return home in time to start school in the fall.

At the end of the school year, the student reports to the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center in Alameda, Cal., for 10 weeks of initial training. In addition to the training received, the student is also paid. Once the school year commences, the student attends a local Coast Guard Reserve meeting one day a month, again with pay. Upon graduation, the student is sent to one of the many available vocational schools, or to any of the Coast Guard's ships or land-based stations for on-the-job training.

Openings are available for both men and women. Applicants must be 17 or older, pass written and physical examinations and meet the Coast Guard's enlistment standards. Applicants should apply for this summer's program before the close of the school year by contacting the nearest U.S. Coast Guard Recruiting Office.

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For a free booklet that explains how to get the full enjoyment of "smokeless tobacco"—as well as a few free punches that you can try for yourself—write to "Smokeless Tobacco," United States Tobacco Company, Dept. P88, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.



**Most low tar cigarette
have no taste.**



A lot of new cigarettes give you low tar and nicotine
numbers. But I can't taste numbers.
What I can taste is Winston Lights. I get lower tar and nicotine.
But I still get real taste. And real pleasure.
For me, Winston Lights are for real.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

my FAVORITE jokes

by GEORGE kirby

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Kirby is the kind of storyteller who makes you savor each word, and the kind of entertainer who creates a whole show—singing, doing impressions, playing piano—by himself. He grew up with vaudeville—both his mother and aunt were stars in minstrel shows in the '20's—and he started his career as an impressionist. He's appeared at top clubs, on major TV shows, and at state fairs.

Once at a state fair something happened that still makes him chuckle: "I was appearing with Johnny Carson. On this particular day, I really tore up the audience. They stood, cheered, stomped, and just refused to let me off the stage. When I finally left, tears of joy were running down my cheeks. I bumped into Johnny as he waited in the wings. He took one look at me and, in his inimitable deadpan manner, asked: 'But, George, what went wrong out there?' With that, he shook my hand, patted me on the back and walked on stage."

When George Kirby tells a leisurely story in his distinctive, gravelly voice, he plays all the parts.

Here's George:

Three buddies loved to drink and worked out a gimmick to mooch drinks whenever a new bartender arrived in the neighborhood. Sure enough, a new one arrived at their favorite drinking spa. The first man went in, ordered a Scotch and soda. The bartender served him, served others, came back and said the drink was 95 cents. The man said: "I paid you." "You what?" asked the bartender. "Don't you remember? You went down and served that lady in the red dress at the end of the bar, came back here, picked up my money and put it in the cash register at the same time you put hers in." The bartender said: "I don't remember, but if you say so, OK." The man drank up and left.

The second buddy came in, ordered a bourbon and water. The bartender served him and another man and asked for 95 cents. "How many times do you want me to pay?" asked the man. "You mean you paid?" "You doggone right I paid. You picked up my money and the money of the man next to me and put it all in the cash register." The bartender said he'd believe him.



The third member of the group walked in and ordered a rye and water. He was served, but the bartender said: "You know what? Right where you're sitting two fellows came in earlier. Claimed they'd paid for their drinks, and I know they did not." As he spoke he pulled a lead pipe from under the bar and waved it in the air. "You know what?" he went on. "The next one who drinks here and says he paid me, and I know he didn't, I'm gonna take this pipe and knock all the taste out of his mouth." The man interrupted: "Say, mister, you got troubles, I got troubles, everybody's got troubles. Just give me my change and let me get out of here."

I once passed a vacant lot in Chicago, my hometown, and saw a bunch of kids playing baseball. I asked one of the kids how the game was going, and he said the score was 145 to nothing. "Whose favor?" I asked. "Theirs." "They're beating you pretty bad, aren't they?" "I don't know," he said. "We ain't been up to bat yet."

Famous sayings:

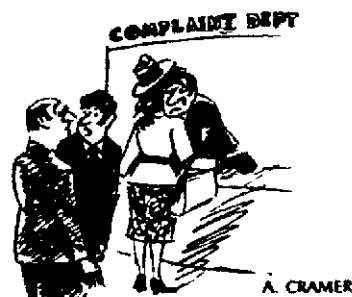
If rabbits could throw stones, there'd be fewer hunters in the forest.

It's not the depth of the river that drowns the man. It's that water.

Never lose your head, not even for a minute. You need your head. Your brains are in it.

Don't watch the traffic lights, 'cause lights ain't never hit anybody.

A fellow woke out of a nightmare, stood in front of the mirror and said: "Wow, the number 6, boy oh boy. All through my dream, number 6." He got dressed, went out and noticed there were six steps in front of his house. He got on a bus, looked up and said: "I'm on the number 6 bus. This is a sign if there ever was one." When he got off the bus he noticed six people standing on the corner in front of him. "Man, this is it." So he hailed a taxi to the racetrack. He got on the sixth line where he was number 6 in the line. "I want the number 6 horse in the sixth race," he told the ticket seller. "Well, you guessed it—the horse came in sixth."



"Lord,
teach us
to pray"

The need for prayer—especially in time of danger or anxiety—is instinctive in almost everyone. Yet many people regard it chiefly as a means of obtaining God's favors. And when everything they pray for is not granted, they often wonder if God is really listening.

Christ's teachings on prayer, however, reveal that God does indeed hear and answer each of our prayers . . . but not necessarily by granting every favor we want or think we need.

To help you understand why this is so, we have prepared a special pamphlet explaining the true meaning and purpose of prayer. You will learn from it how Christ gave us the Lord's Prayer not merely as words to be recited, but as the *model* for perfect prayer. And you will learn, too, the truth of Our Lord's promise: "Ask, and it shall be given you."

For your free copy of this pamphlet, just mail the coupon below. There is no obligation and nobody will call on you.

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Please send Free Pamphlet entitled
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PR-59

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Giant balls of flaming color to set your landscape ablaze! These hardy Michigan nursery grown root division perennials come to you in an assortment of vivid, gorgeous colors... red, yellows, pinks, purples, bronze, etc., as available. Normally develop to bushel basket size, each plant drenched with masses of 1-2" blooms. Guaranteed to bloom this season.



"Camellia" Type
"Carnation" Type

BEGONIAS 10 for \$1.99

Imported From Belgium, the Begonia Capital of the World!

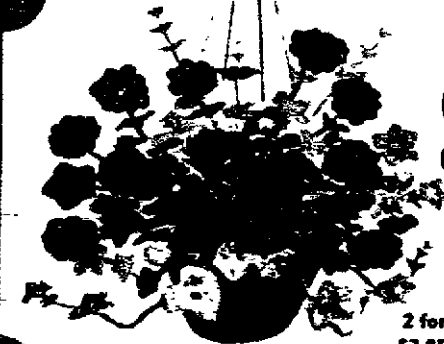
Now those drab, shady spots become a sparkling showplace of large, colorful blooms... incredibly lush, incredibly beautiful! These blooming size tubers bloom profusely, even in shade, wave after glorious wave practically all summer long. Very striking in beds or rows, can even be grown in pots to decorate porch or patio. You get mixed Camellia and Carnation type in intensely brilliant colors as available: red, white, orange, yellow, pink, etc. Watch Begonias grow and bloom in your garden this very season.

IMPORTED Holland GLADIOLUS 25 for \$1.00

Medium size 2 1/2-3" circ. bulbs, all ready to explode into glorious color in your garden this season. Stately and elegant, glads are a garden and cut flower favorite. Fiery reds, deep purples, glistening whites and yellows, bi-colors, etc., as available. A tremendous bargain at this pre-season price. Send today!



50 for \$1.95



Trailing Ivy Leafed GERANIUM - \$1.98

COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

Transforms room, porch, or patio into a flowery haven. Already growing in 2" peat pots, these extra-double geraniums tumble down and around the basket in a profusion of startling pink-reddish blooms on glistening ivy-leafed foliage. A truly radiant sight that will draw gasps of admiration! Rush your order today.

2 for \$3.85
4 for \$7.50



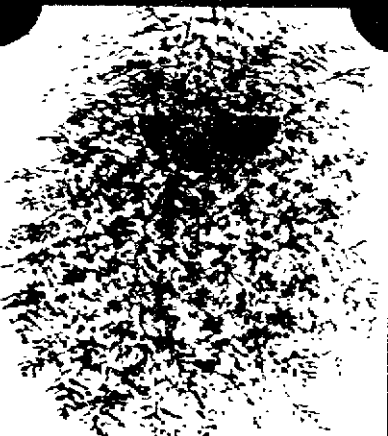
CREEPING SEDUM (DRAGON'S BLOOD)

4 for only \$1.00

Rugged and carefree, spreads rapidly in sun or shade. The lush, semi-evergreen foliage erupts in massive clusters of fiery red blooms mid-summer to September. Easy-growing, sensational in rock gardens, "trouble spots", slopes, borders, shady areas where grass won't grow. Hardy, Michigan nursery grown, plant 6-12" apart. Bloom year after year without replanting. Send today.

Star-Shaped, Dark Red Blooming Ground Cover for "Trouble" Areas

12 for \$ 2.85 24 for \$ 5.50
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ASPARAGUS FERN - \$2.98

Grows fast and easy even under adverse conditions of dim light and low humidity... and what a breathtaking sight it is! The wire-thin stems, bearing thousands of hair-like leaves, grow up and out, down and around the hanging basket in a "waterfall" of multiple shades of green. Non-blooming, adds a stunning contrast to your other plants because of its abundance of lacy green foliage supported by hundreds of stems. 2 1/2" pot size plants. 2 for only \$5.75, mail your order now.

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All-In-One Carefree Ground Cover Chokes Out Weeds, Thrives Even In Poor Soil!

CROWN VETCH - 6 for \$1.99

Quickly transforms steep slopes, banks, troublesome weedy areas into a dense mat of lacy green foliage drenched with hundreds of delicate pink and white blooms. Coronilla variety - hardy, maintenance free, disease and drought resistant. Plant 3 ft. apart. Blooms June til frost, chokes out even the most persistent weeds!

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Guaranteed blooming size. Produce massive blooms of spectacular mixed colors: red, purple, bronze, etc.



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The ground-hugging foliage flowers freely each spring. Mixed colors. Michigan grown.



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Order today for delivery at proper spring planting time in your area. Every item is exactly as advertised... vigorous and healthy, tagged for easy identification, well packed for arrival in good condition. If not satisfied on arrival, you may return within 15 days for full refund, including any postage you sent. Any plant that doesn't flourish and thrive, we will replace it free (3 year limit). Clip the coupon and mail today!

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Please send order as marked below. Include all FREE bonuses to which my order entitles me, as stated below on coupon. All items are covered by your NO FAULT GUARANTEE.

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WEEK

APRIL 18 to 24, 1976



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Joyce C. Palmer, Executive Secretary

Firestone Construction Introduces Landon's Addition

"TODAY" is the day to drive to "21ST & SUPERIOR" Street in Lincoln. **Capture the View** of an exciting new area designed with you in mind.

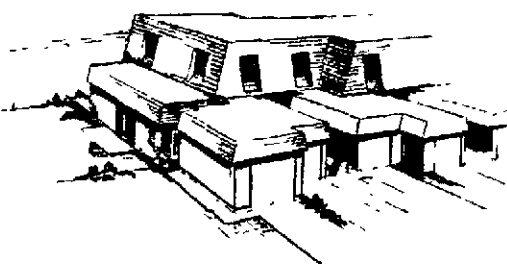
Our model homes are under construction so you can visualize how we intend to "create" a great neighborhood for "YOUR NEW HOME"

Then "MONDAY" call us at 467-3544. We'll program your real estate investment & get started with your new Home.

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Real Estate



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NEERPARK TOWNHOUSES
56th & Calvert

1 JUST OPEN THE DOOR and you'll search no more. New 3 bedroom brick and frame. This quality built home by Dave Penix features custom made kitchen cabinets, sliding glass door to the patio and central air.

4 ACREAGE! 4+ acres with NEW brick and frame, 3 bedroom home close in. Wood burning fireplace, full walk-out basement, and quality carpet throughout.

7 NEW QUALITY CONSTRUCTION by Bob Krein. Spacious 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch which is fully carpeted. 3/4 bath, room off master bedroom, furnished kitchen with Whirlpool stove and oversized double stall garage. A must to see!

2 THE BEAUTIFUL WAY TO BE PRACTICAL. Own this beautifully designed and decorated side-by-side duplex which is only 3 years old. Enjoy excellent income from both units or live in one and lease the other.

5 MAKE THIS YOUR NEW HOME! Plan today to see this spacious all brick 2+ bedroom home with woodburning fireplace in one of Lincoln's most unique locations.

8 EXCEPTIONAL ACREAGE! Fenced yard is well landscaped. Over 3 acres on paved road. Near new 3+ bedroom brick and frame home features utility room with shower, porch, and wood-burning fireplace.

3 BRICK AND FRAME in South east area. This is a brand new home offering spacious rooms and oak woodwork throughout. Features woodburning fireplace in the family room and lots of privacy!

6 AN ABUNDANCE of living space in this 3+1 bedroom all brick home. 3 bedrooms on 1st floor and additional bedroom plus rec room in the basement. Woodburning fireplace and excellent school location are only two of the many extras.

9 BETTER THAN NEW! All brick 3 bedroom ranch. Features large daylight windows in unfinished basement, double stall garage and 1st floor family room.

Virginia Eggert
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Roland Rogers
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PRIVATE PROPERTY

WEEK





sargent co.

REALTORS



520 CAPITOL BEACH
4 bedroom spacious brick home. Includes wood burning fireplace. 3 baths rec room and patio. Immediate possession. Price \$49,995. Call 432 4045.

1621 NO 21ST
2 bedroom plus 1 bedroom up and down duplex. The units are always rented. Adjacent vacant lot also included in price \$25,000. Call 435 0329.

Sargent Co. will not be having any homes open this Easter Sunday so that our Sales Associates may be home with their families. We would like to invite you to view Channel 9 at 1:00 P.M. this afternoon for a presentation by the Lincoln Board of REALTORS, Inc. as part of Private Property Week. This presentation will answer many of your Real Estate questions. May we extend to you a happy Easter.

2303 SO 8TH
3 bedroom older home with paneled living room and dining room. Full basement and detached garage. Near shopping. Price \$10,000. Call 489 9412.

724 LINDALE CIRCLE, HICKMAN
3 bedroom ranch less than 1 year old. Walkout basement and deck off of kitchen. Good quality car pets. Price \$34,500. Call 489 3332.

4835 HILLSIDE
3 bedroom split foyer. This home is brand new. 2 ceramic showers are in the baths. Finished rec room. Immediate possession. Price \$36,950. Call 464 4605.

4301 SOUTHWEST 112TH
4 bedroom ranch sitting on 5 acres. Beamed cathedral ceiling formal dining room and large country kitchen. Price \$58,700. Call 489 9412.

America's No. 1 Real Estate
3421 'O' Marketing & Referral Network 435-2985

genesis 2 real estate



Prestigious Country Club Home. Two story. Solid Masonary. 2 Wood burning fireplaces. Large rooms open staircase. Lovely Tree lined lot.



Ideal for the family that needs a large home. 3 bedrooms fireplace. Walk out lower level. Many extra's.



DUPLEX Money Maker! New plumbing wiring electrical service. roof ready to go. 2 bedroom units between City and East Campus.



Solid Older 2 bedroom brick home just 20 minutes from Lincoln. New furnace corner lot only \$16,950. Pleasant Dale Nebraska.



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Jim	464-4461
Kathy	475-3914
Greg	477-5404
Betsy	488-5144
Dana	792-2678

In 1975 we opened franchise offices in Columbus, Grand Island, Hastings and Omaha. In May of this year North Platte and Kearney will see the familiar sign. We will continue to strive to give Nebraska the very best of Service.



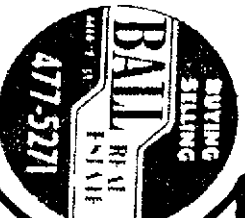
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Shown By Appointment

- (18) JUST LISTED. Three bed room bungalow home near Bryan school. Beautifully finished basement with woodburning fireplace, pool table, wet bar plus lots more for only \$13,500. Call today for more information. Al Jahne 423-6789.
- (19) New Construct on Quality 3 BR home with fireplace and 2 stall garage. Located on quiet cul-de-sac in popular Southwood. Lorry Wasse 489-5198.
- (19) For only \$33,750 you won't find a better buy in Lincoln. Sharp 3 BR ranch. Fenced yard. Better rail road. Lynette Wentz, GRI 488-1443.
- (20) Home in the Highlands. This executive type 3 BR home has all the room one could want for a growing family. Located on 3 acre country lot, having you so desire. Call Fran Budy 796-2314.
- (21) SUPER SOUTH LOCATION! 3 BR ranch with finished basement, pool, hot tub, wet bar, and a full deck. Located on the drive called Cathedral Ridge. It's a new Lynele Wentz, GRI 488-1443.
- (22) Dome 464-0714
Lorry 489-5198
Dore 475-8918
Art 479-2392
Mary GRI 489-2361
Craig 488-7368
- (23) Ideal floor plan in this new construction. Large Heights 3 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with sliding glass doors to deck. Let's look. There's more! Lynette Wentz, GRI 488-1443.
- (23) Need more room? Take a look at 5018 Arisworth. It's a large 3 bedroom home in excellent condition. This home has central air, a finished basement, a recently "remodeled" kitchen. Add on oversized lot and garage and you've got the home you're looking for. Dave Sovereign 475-8918.
- (24) Excellent 3 BR home in Wedgewood. Large redwood deck and finished basement are just a couple of features you'll like. See this one soon. Dick Cox 488-4292.
- (25) Here's the agent! Ben W. Hanks has just finished the bedroom suite in a 3 BR home. It's a new ranch style fireplace, custom cabinetry and deck all for only \$45,000. You'll love the area and this home. Art Kaven 799-2392.
- (26) Ready to make the next step up? Then see this 3+ bedroom brick ranch in Southeast Lincoln on nice landscaped lot and a full finished basement. This home is located in the upper tier for the price of a living. Chuck Fleming 423-8264.
- (27) Sue 466-3285
Ernie 435-5685
Dick 488-4292
Lynette GRI 488-1443
Al 423-6789
Dale 489-6725
- (28) Time to buy for the future? Invest in property. This 3+ bedroom home at 511 North 31st can show you a lot on a modest investment. Call Dave Sovereign 475-8918.
- (28) Time to move up to a bigger and better thing? Take the time to see this 3+ bedroom ranch in Rosebud. Call Dave Sovereign 475-8918.
- (29) New construction. 3 BR home in quiet Eagle, NE. Over 100 sq. feet with garage and more. Priced at only \$30,650. Call for showing today. Chuck Plenn 444-8768.
- (30) Looking for a home close to school? We have one across from the playgrounds. Very well built 3 BR ranch with detached garage. Don't wait on this masterpiece. Call Dave Sovereign 475-8918.
- (31) BEAT THE RENT PUNCH. Look at this knock out house in Lincoln with 3 bedrooms, family room with WB fireplace and much more. Call me soon. Sue Bornhaeufel 466-5285.
- (32) Just completed 3 BR ranch in Colonial Hills. Walkout basement, fireplace, fantastic Chen 3 stall garage and much more. Priced at only \$40,500. Call Dave Sovereign 475-8918.
- (33) Chuck 423-8768
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Buy your
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2 Bedroom \$26,500
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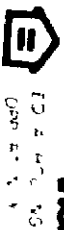
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RT #8

150' from Hwy #2 on So. 70th. Cross Pine Lake Rd. turn left on 1st dr. (west)!

WANT TO BE A COUNTRY COUSIN?

Then come out today to see this 3 bedroom home on 3 acres of land. A few of the many special features include 2 fireplaces, natural gas, heat, oak trim, & a recreation room & an extra bedroom plus 3/4 bath in basement. Priced in mid 60's. Wait! Renner 488-8796.

THINK LAZY

Move in and relax in this 3 step saving. Basementless 3 bedroom home. Convenient utility room off of kitchen. Nice fenced backyard and a brick patio. Good starter home in great south location! Only \$21,950. Lorry Bowers 464-9690. Dick McManahan 464-1833.

YOU MUST SEE

The 1st of this 2 bedroom brick home in South location. Convenient to shopping 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths on 2nd floor. Beautifully finished. Recreation room on lower level. Recreation room in bath and utility room in basement. Double garage. Lorry Bowers 464-9690. Veneta Creeger 469-2760.

NOW IS THE TIME

To put your money to work, to you and invest in this duplex. 1 good South rental area. Call today for more details. Only \$36,900. Mike Goller 437-7464. Kay Miller 335-4051. Tyler Parish 423-6027.

LUXURY CAN BECOME

A habit in this 3 bedroom brick home in South location. Convenient to shopping 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths on 2nd floor. Beautifully finished. Recreation room on lower level. Recreation room in bath and utility room in basement. Double garage. Lorry Bowers 464-9690. Veneta Creeger 469-2760.

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To invest in a home of your own. Call 2 bedrooms, basement, 55 room with 4 1/2 baths. Living room with 455 sq. ft. Lam 488-4065. Don Graham 424-1327.

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(118) Custom built professionally landscaped. Good S.E. location. Beautiful home, open and bright. Private sun deck and fenced back yard. M & D 30's. Jim Sanders 469-4421.

SHOW HOME

(118) Delmar family home. Sunroom, afternoon view. Many more quality extras. See this one. Low 50's. Jim Sanders 469-4421.

EXCEPTIONAL!

(12) 3-bedroom house with attached oversized garage. 100' x 100' fenced backyard with large garden. Price only \$27,950. Bob Lyons 477-6341.

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4 & 70' in stock. 3 older home. 6 room. 6 bed. Don for Dick Russ. Flores 477-5721.

40 ACRES TO INDEPENDENCE!

102 Acres in West County. 95' x 170' wooded. 100' x 100' lot. See the great possibilities. 477-5721.

ARNOLD HEIGHTS!!

(118) Just redecorated with style and quality. Fire place, spacious kitchen, plus dining room. Get in see this! Russ Flores 477-5721.

INVESTOR

(118) 4 bedroom plus dining room or small lot. Priced to sell. \$12,550. Bob Lyons 477-6341.

OLDER IS BETTER

(118) 3 bedroom, 2 story, older solid home. Beautiful woodwork and large rooms. Good family home or excellent rental. Marge Newman 469-4757.

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(118) You better call quickly for the opportunity to see this rolling estate. Russ Flores 477-5721.

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Be Sure to See Hub's Corner on Ch. 9 Friday 6:30 p.m.-12:00 Noon Saturday and 12:30 Sunday



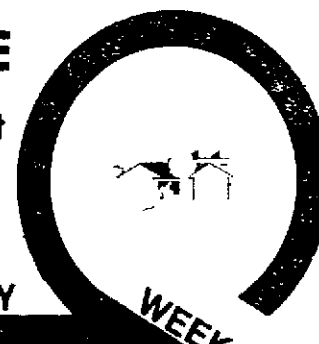
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Your Magazine
Of Entertainment
And Family Fun

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

40c

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1976 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

featuring
**"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"**
by SCHULZ

WHERE'S
THE EASTER
BEAGLE?

SLEEPING IN!

YOU'RE
NOT UP
YET!

GO AWAY! I
FEEL AWFUL!

KIDS ALL OVER
THE WORLD
ARE WAITING
FOR THE EASTER
BEAGLE!

YOU CAN'T
DISAPPOINT
ALL THOSE
KIDS!

WHY NOT? IT'LL BE GOOD
FOR 'EM...IT'LL PREPARE
'EM FOR ADULTHOOD...

YOU'RE THE EASTER BEAGLE! YOU'VE GOT TO
GET OUT THERE AND DELIVER THOSE EGGS!
IT'S YOUR JOB! IT'S YOUR DUTY!

BUT
I'M
SICK!

THESE EGGS HAVE
TO BE DELIVERED!

STOP TALKING
ABOUT FOOD..
I ATE TOO
MANY PIZZAS
LAST NIGHT...

GET OUT THERE
AND DELIVER
THOSE EGGS!!

STUPID KIDS!
GRUMBLE, GRUMBLE
GRUMBLE....

SCROOGE AT
EASTER?!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. - All rights reserved.
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by Mort Walker

Y'KNOW, SARGE NEVER
GETS THANKED FOR
ANY OF THE THINGS HE
DOES

HE PUTS OUT
THE LIGHTS AT
NIGHT AND HE
GETS US UP
EVERY
MORNING

HE'S WITH US AT
THE OBSTACLE
COURSE,
CALISTHENICS,
HIKES...
EVERYWHERE
WE GO

HE MAKES ALL THE
LISTS FOR GUARD DUTY,
K.P. AND WORK DETAILS...
HE'S AT IT
NIGHT AND
DAY.

AND DOES HE EVER GET
ANY APPRECIATION?
ANY SIGN THAT
WE CARE?

ANYTHING IN
RETURN FOR
ALL HE'S
DONE?

WHAT'S THIS?

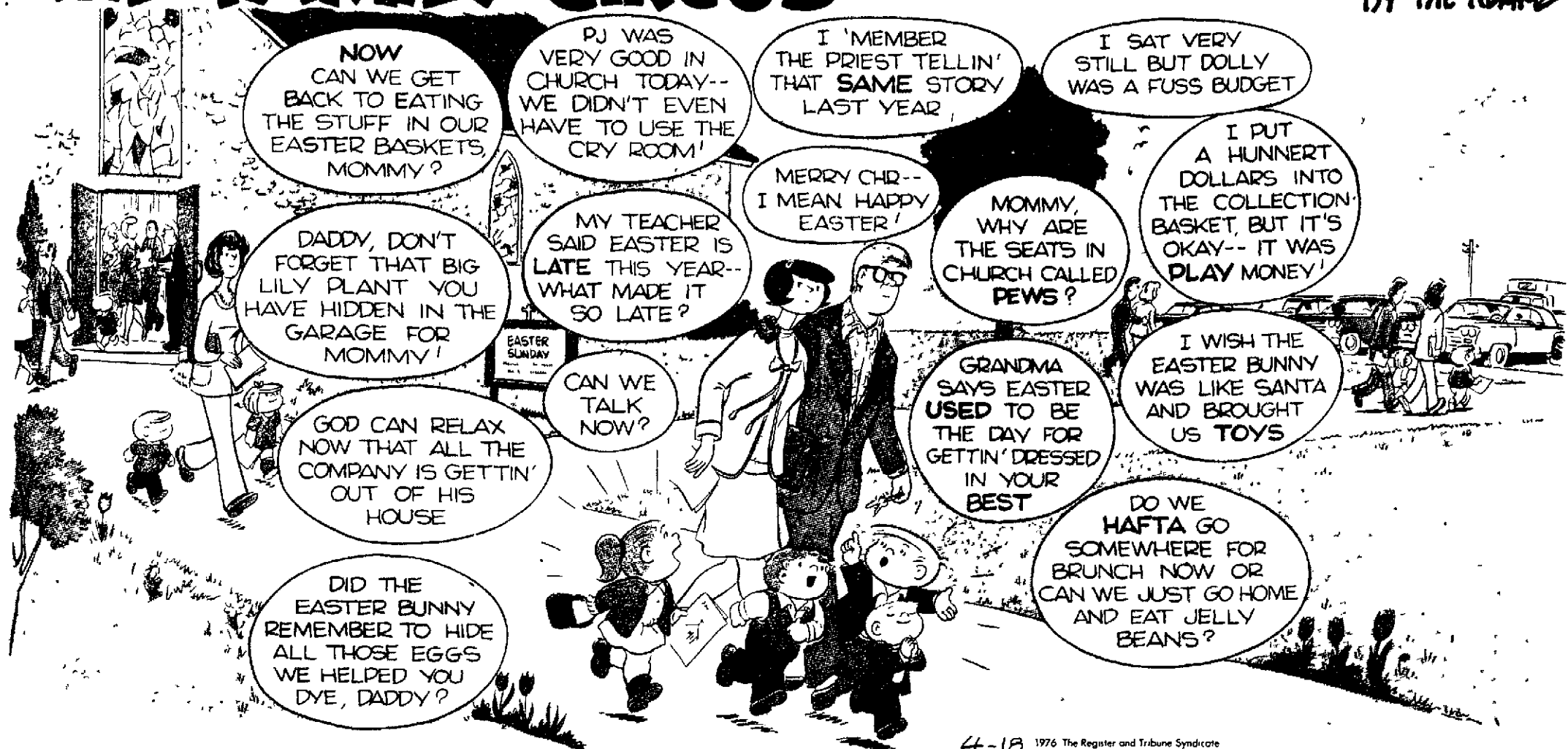
FERTILIZED

Mort Walker

SGT SW

THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

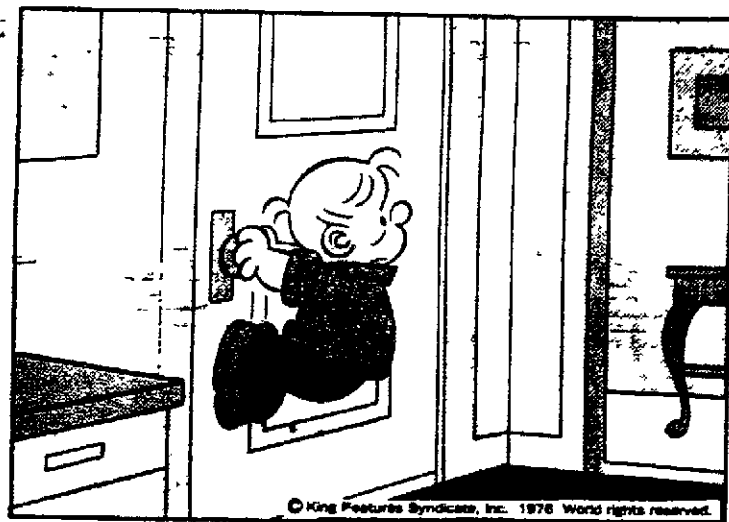
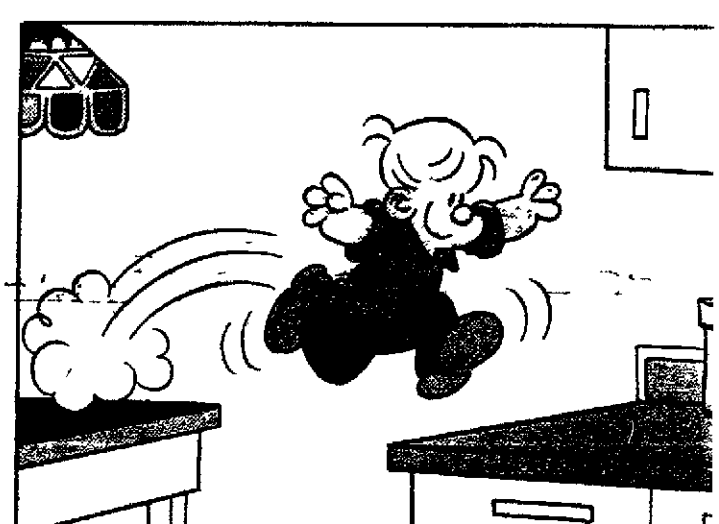
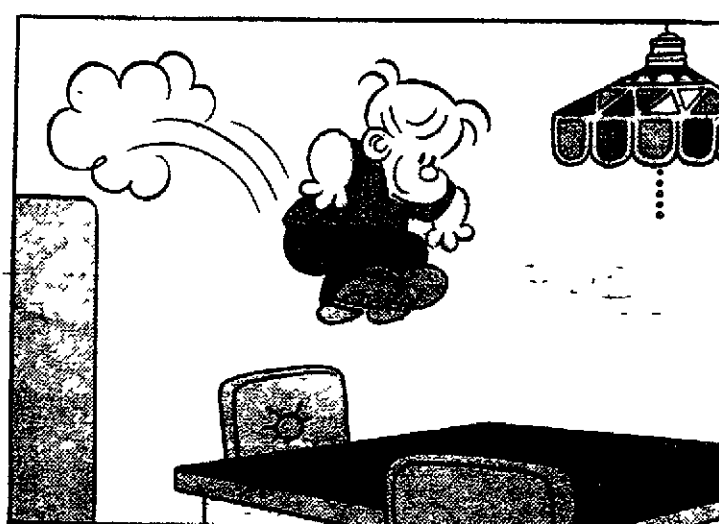
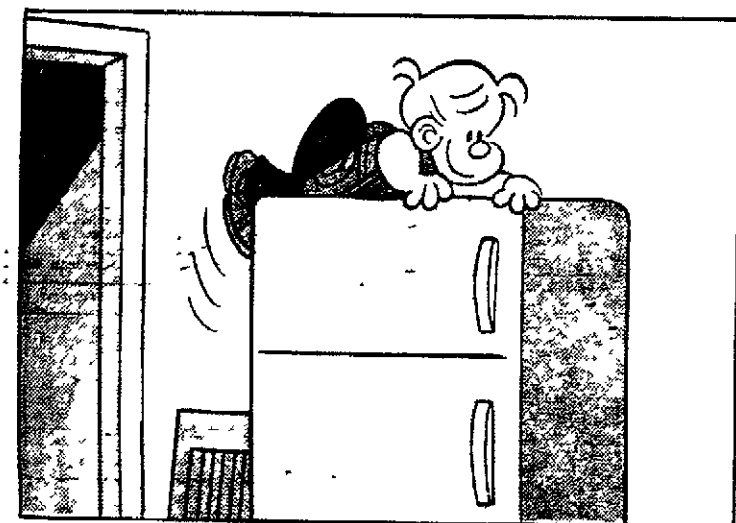
By **BIL KEANE**



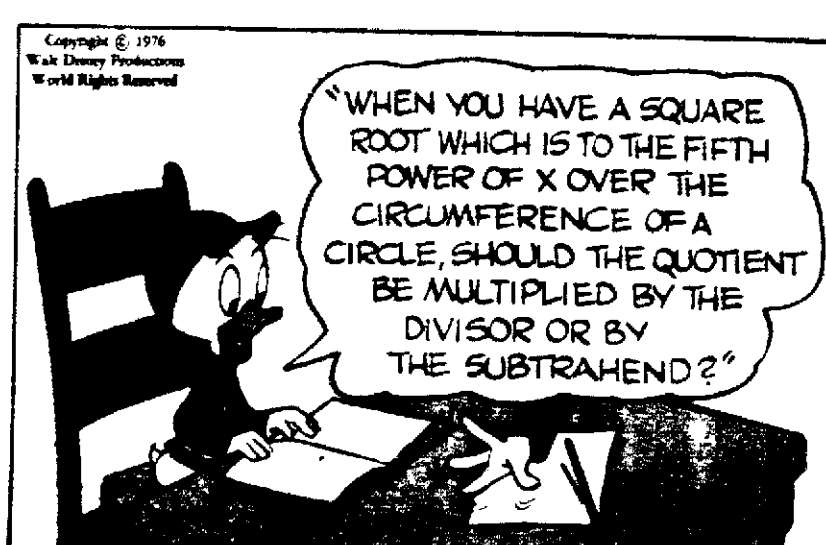
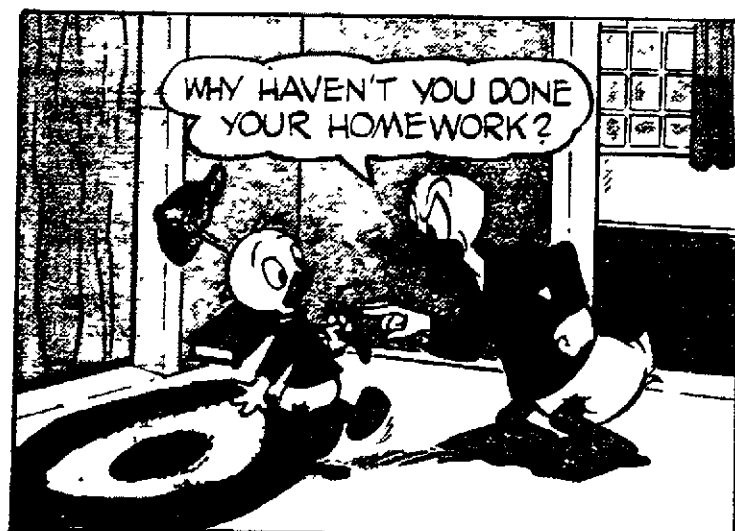
4-18 1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Hi and Lois

by **MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE**

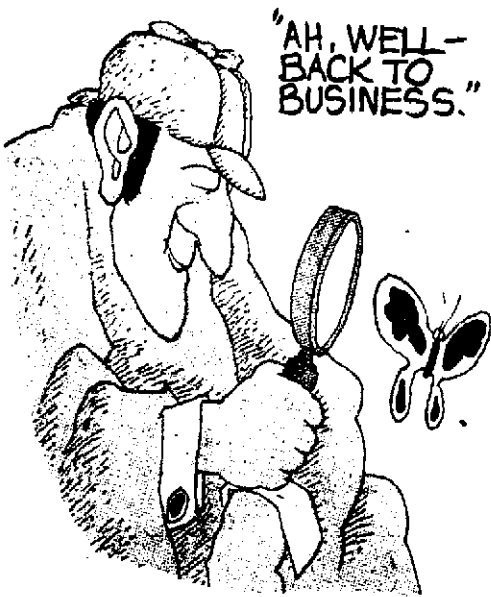


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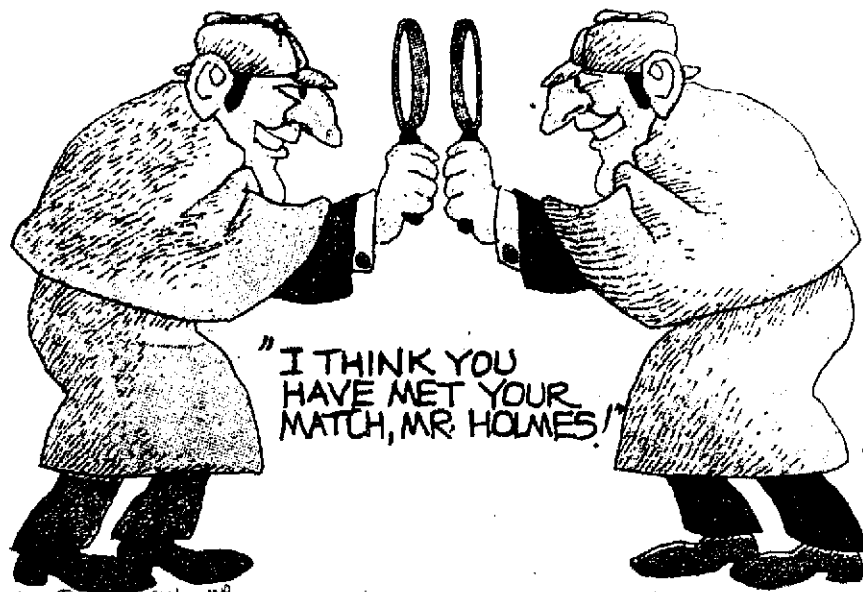




"EITHER THE MURDERER OR OURSELVES ARE UPSIDE DOWN."



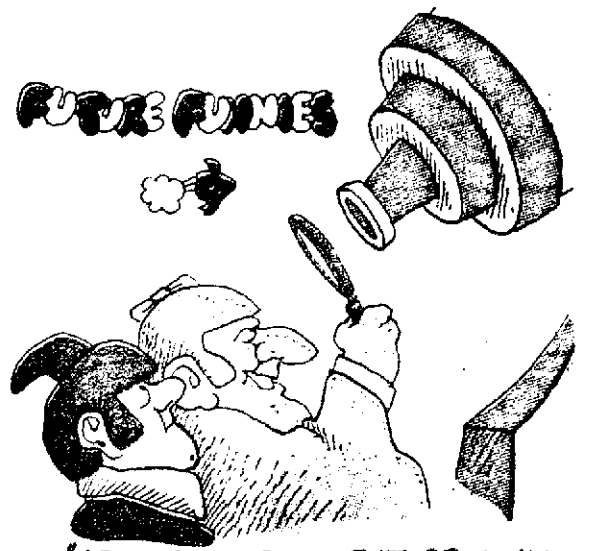
"AH, WELL - BACK TO BUSINESS."



"I THINK YOU HAVE MET YOUR MATCH, MR. HOLMES!"

4-18 © GAHAN WILSON AND THE REGO PUBLISHING CO.

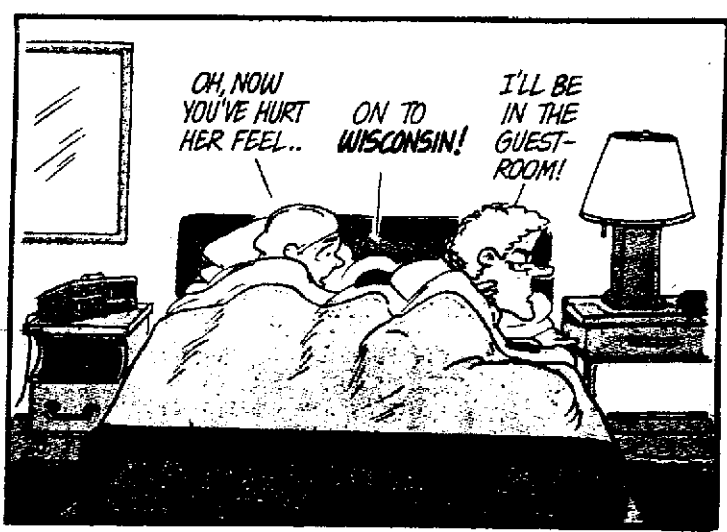
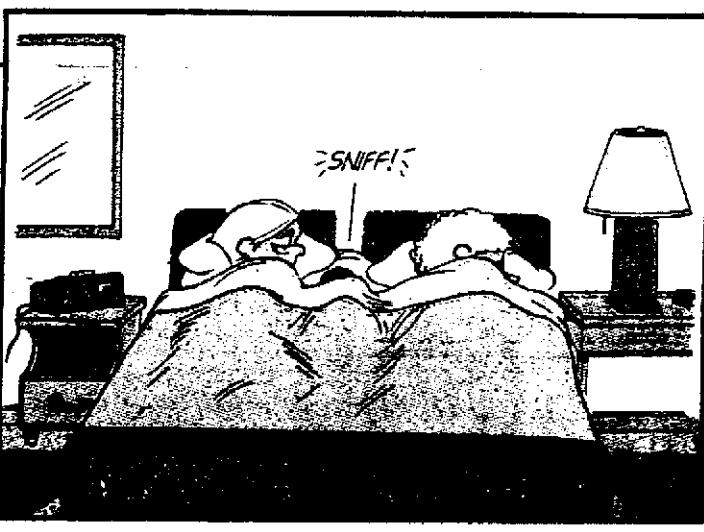
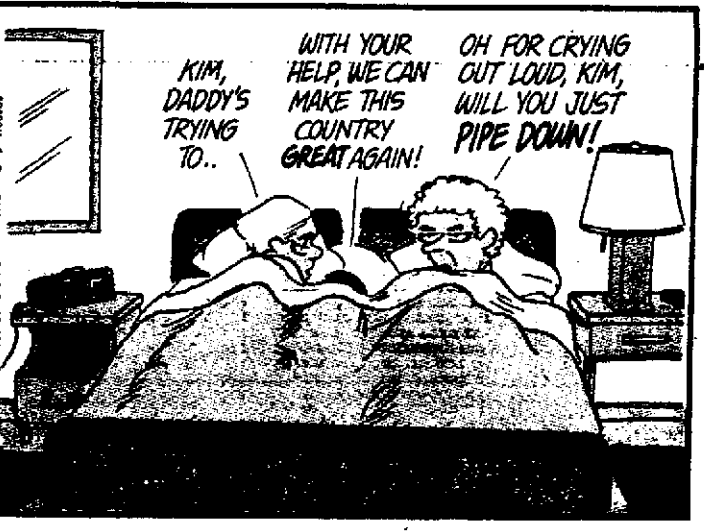
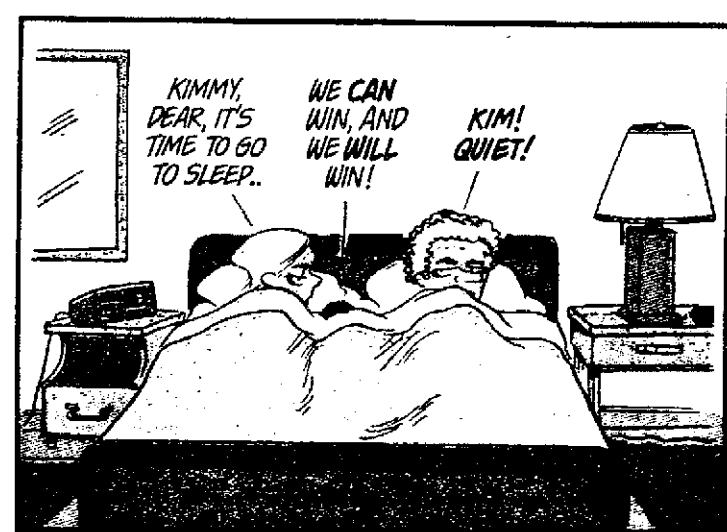
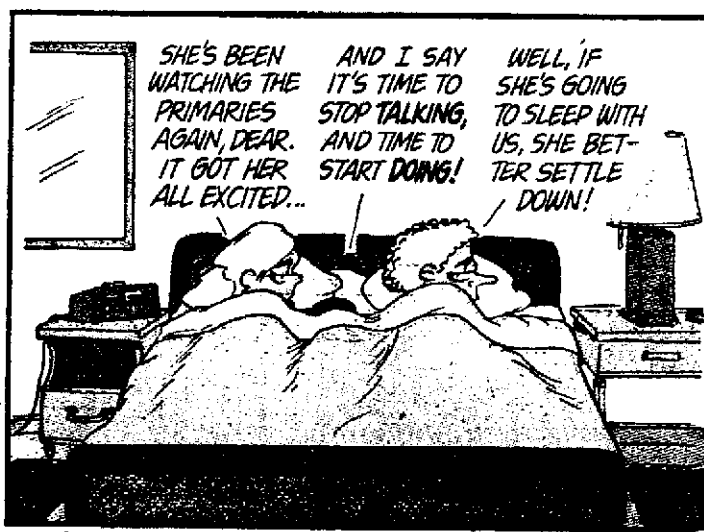
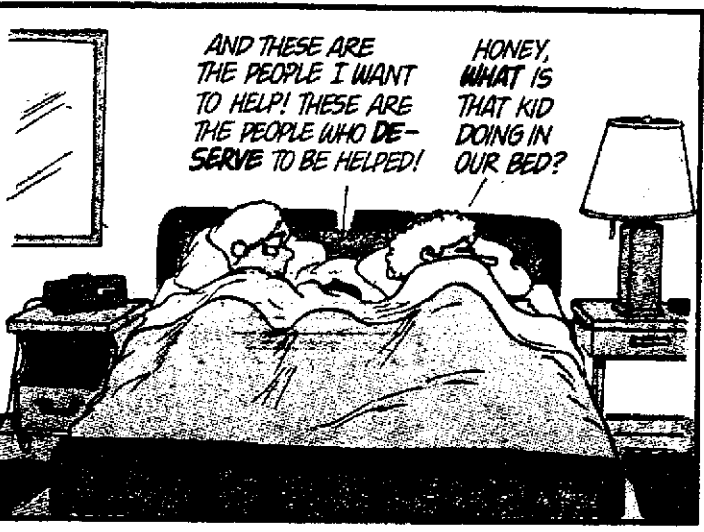
FUTURE FUNES



"AS I THOUGHT - THE CRIMINAL IS HIDING ON THE PLANET MARS!"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Good Earth ALMANAC

ONE OF THE BIGGEST gardening problems for many people is finding a place to garden. A refreshing solution to the problem is "community gardening." Community gardening can be anything from a group of neighbors sharing the use of a vacant lot to a city-wide program of public lands, seminars, and workshops on gardening. If you wish to share in a community garden contact your local park or recreation department or local garden center.

If you wish to start a community garden here are some helpful hints:

1. Get a sponsoring group such as a church, company employee organization,

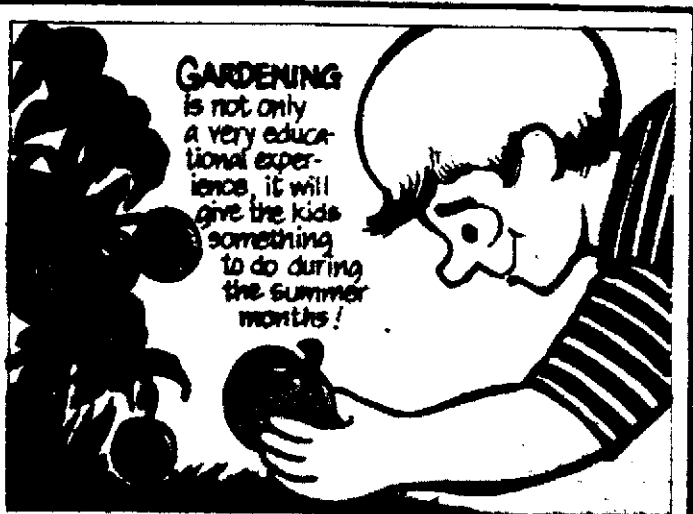
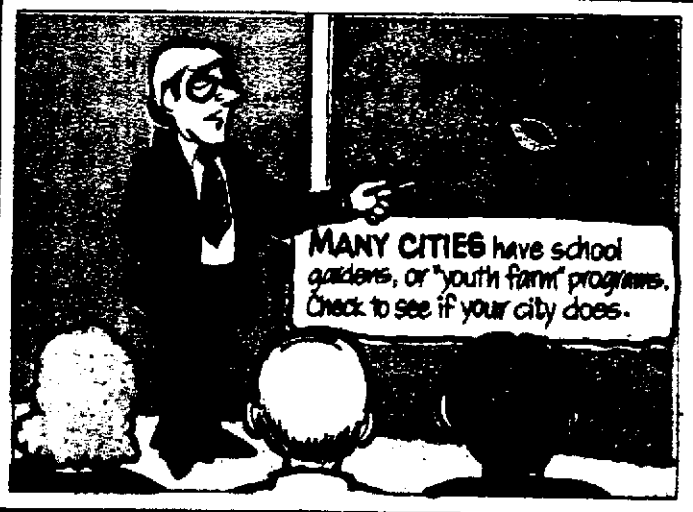
block association, tenant group, senior citizens, etc.

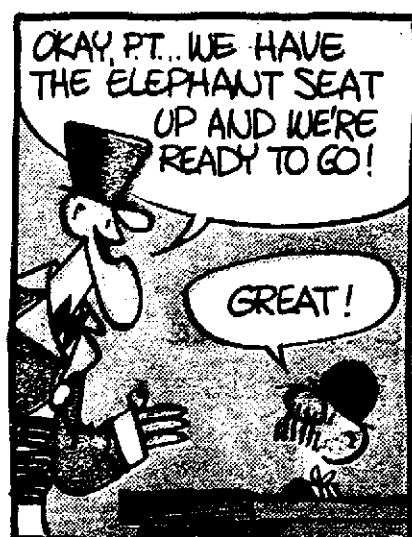
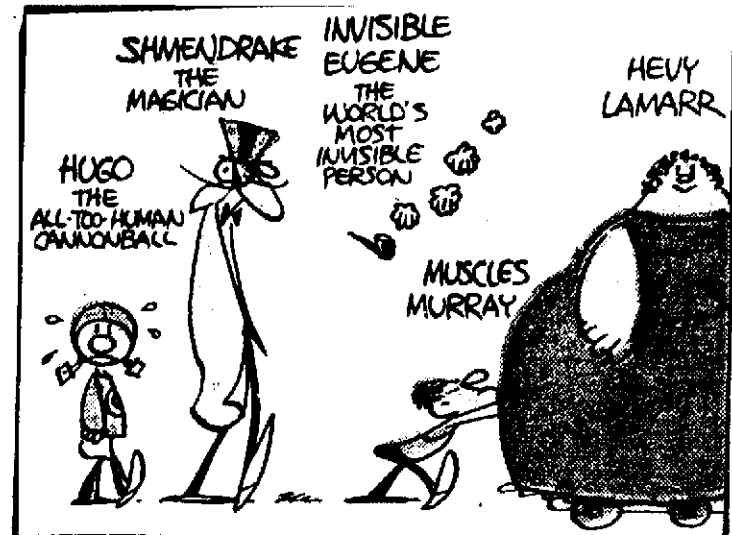
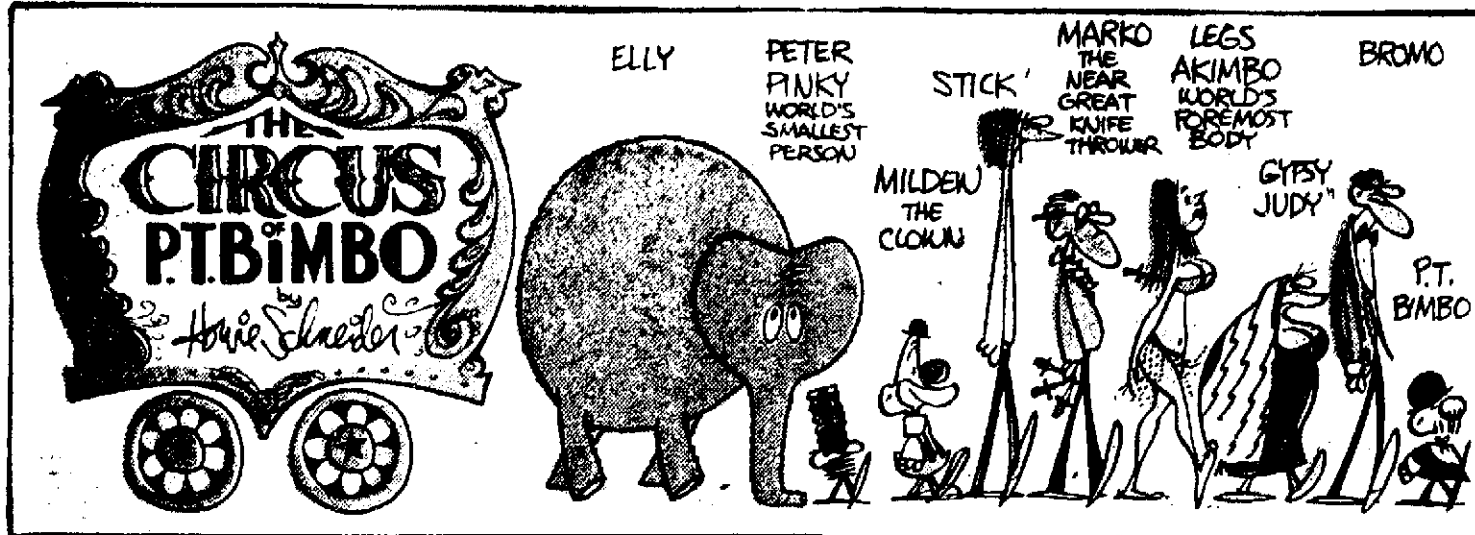
2. Get a coordinator: somebody with gardening expertise to lay out plots (a typical plot would be 25 x 30 feet) and provide advice for beginning gardeners.

3. Get the land: almost any unused land with adequate sunlight and drainage can be used. Convenience and accessibility are important factors, and the possibilities are many -- church or school yard, park property, company land, etc.

If you wish more information on organizing a community garden contact: Gardens for All, Inc., Bay & Harbor Roads, Box 371, Shelburne, Vermont 05482.

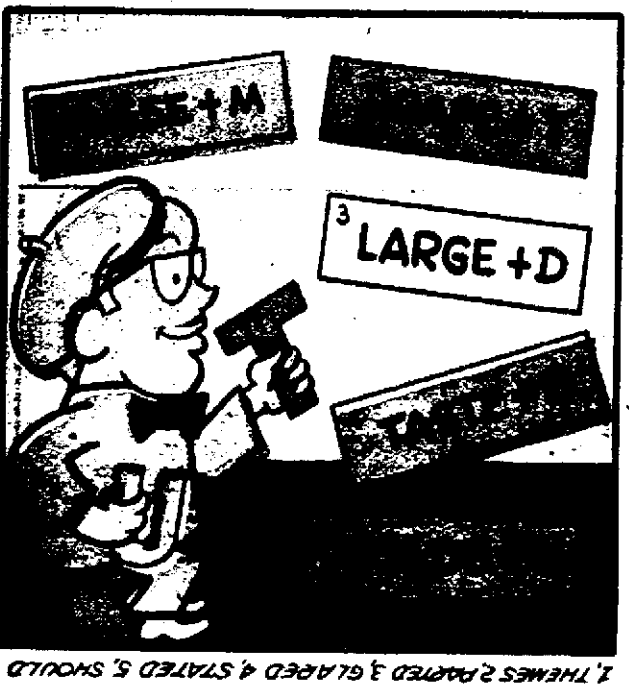
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ART NUGENT'S UN AND

HERE'S AN INTERESTING WORD
GAME. ADD THE LETTER AT THE
RIGHT OF EACH WORD, SHOWN BELOW,
SO THE COMBINED SIX LETTERS
WILL MAKE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT
WORD BY REARRANGING THE LETTERS.



POLLY PRETEND
THE LOVABLE
NEW DOLL
YOU DRESS-UP
LIKE MOMMY

EVERY
WEEK

A MILTON
BRADLEY
COMPANY

SKYRO
12
EACH
WEEK

A MILTON
BRADLEY
COMPANY

NEWS OF THE NATION
A Newspaper History of the US
From Columbus to the Present
RECENT EDITION

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MODELS
COMMEMORATING
AMERICA'S
BICENTENNIAL.

FUN FOR ENTIRE
FAMILY.
MAKE
MODELS OF HEIRLOOM
QUALITY.

FULL COLOR • DURABLE •
CUT FOR EASY ASSEMBLY •
1 INCH TO THE FOOT

GOBBY JUNIORS
WHEELS
EACH
WEEK

BRITAINS
BONDED SETS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK

COWBOYS
HORSES
ZOO ANIMALS

CONTEST ENTRY... WIN THESE PRIZES!

SHADE IN THE DOTTED SECTIONS
TO REVEAL UNCLE NUGENT'S
HIDDEN MESSAGE.

4-18-76

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT. PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS
MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

KIDDIE CORNER

WHY DID THE FARMER
NAME HIS PIG INK?

ANSWER: BECAUSE HE KEPT RUNNING OUT OF THE PEN

3-STEP
DRAWING FUN

1 2 3

START WITH
NO. 1

1 2 3

JOIN THE DOTS IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER
WHERE THE NUMBERED ROWS AND THE
LETTERED COLUMNS MEET. DRAW STRAIGHT

A	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
B										
C										
D										
E										
F										
G										
H										
J										
K										

DOT F4 TO D6,
D7, E7, H3, E3,
G1, C1, B2, B3,
D4, D5, C7, B7,
B6, A6, A9, B9,
C10, C9, D8, F8,
G6, H5, K6, K7,
K4, K5, H4, G5,
AND G4.
CIRCLE BB

HOW ARE
YOUR
WITS TODAY?

CAN YOU READ
THIS TWELVE-
WORD REBUS NOTE?

4-18-76

STANDS THIS EZ 1.
LC
U 2 FU
R YY.

CONNECT THE DOTS

WHEN READ THE
LETTERS IN NUMERICAL ORDER

1/3 OF
MY NAME

AND 1/3
OF MINE

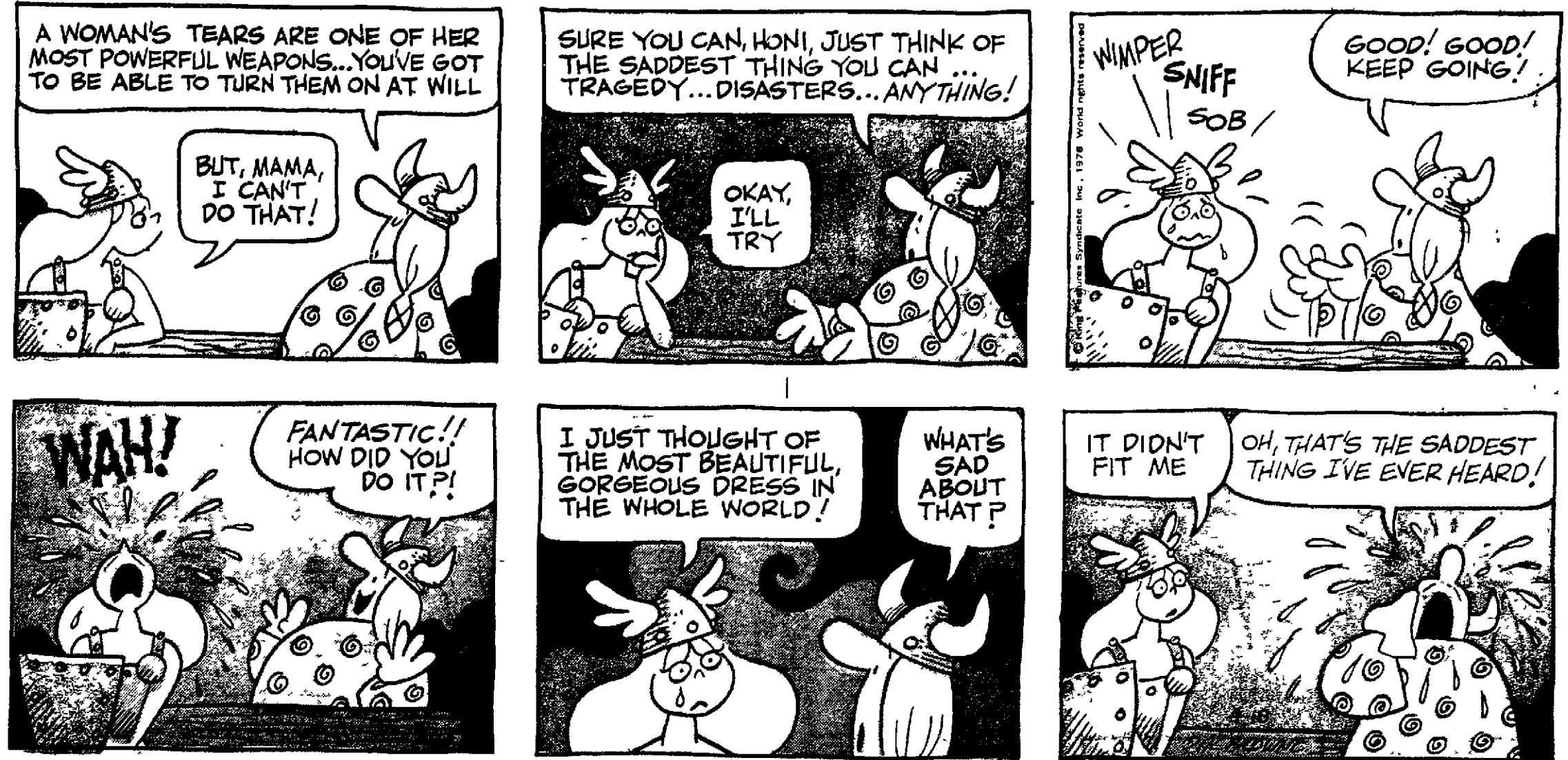
AND 1/4 OF MY
NAME WILL SPELL
OUR BROTHER'S
NAME WHAT IS IT?

ALFRED DANIEL KATE

THE BROTHERS NAME IS FRANK

HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

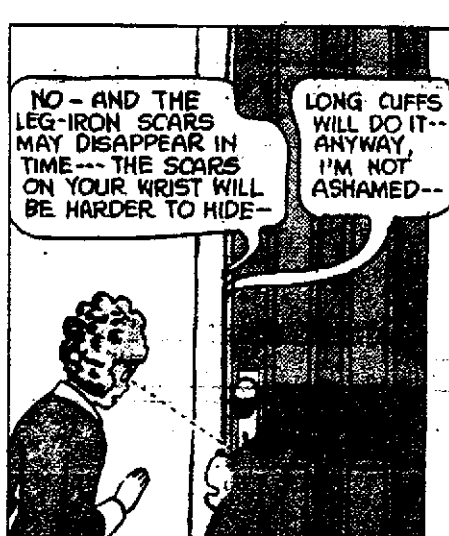
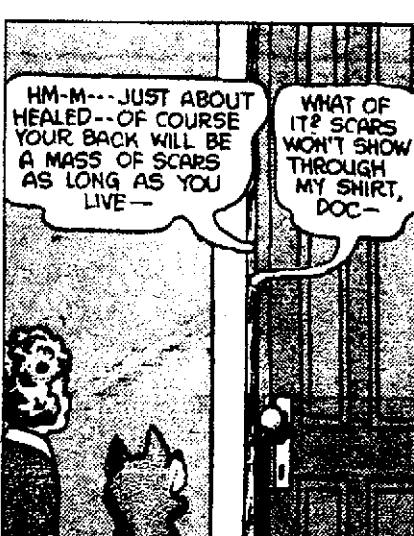
by Ernie Bushmiller





POTEET, YOUR TIME TO DECIDE IS ALMOST UP!

... BETTER LEAVE THE NICE NEST! COME TO THE BIG ZAP-- AND GET YOUR HEAD BASHED!



WONDERWORD

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions--vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

- | | | | | |
|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| A America | D Dislocations | F Fact | L Level | S Salaries |
| Asia | Divergence | Fare | | Sales |
| Attributable | Domestic | Field | P Path | Schedules |
| | Down | Foreign | Pressure | Slump |
| B Bids | Drifts | Fundamental | Prime | Spending |
| Business | | | Problems | |
| | E Economies | G Goods | Production | T Target |
| C Capital | Embargo | Grow | Profit | Tides |
| Causes | Employment | | | Trust |
| Clue | Energy | I Inflation | R Recession | U Unemployment |
| Consumers | Europe | Interest | Recovery | |
| Credit | Expenditures | Inventory | Resiliency | W Wages |
| Crop | Exports | Investments | Retail | Wholesale |
| Cycles | | Investors | Retrospective | Will |
| | | Item | | |

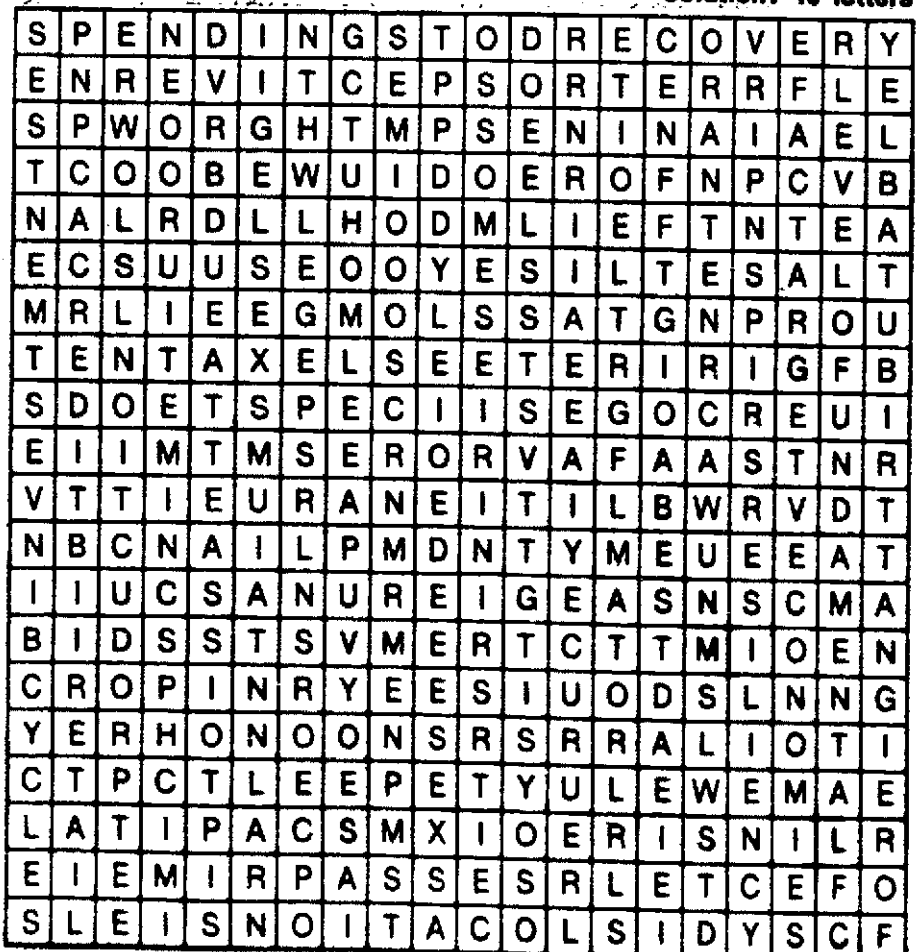
ANSWER NEXT WEEK

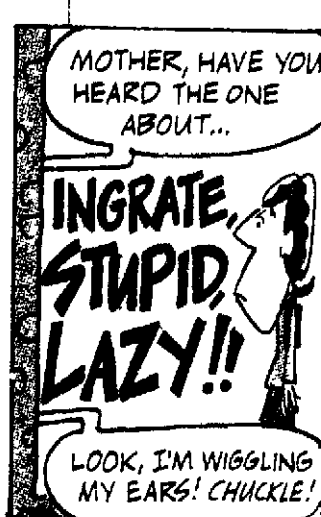
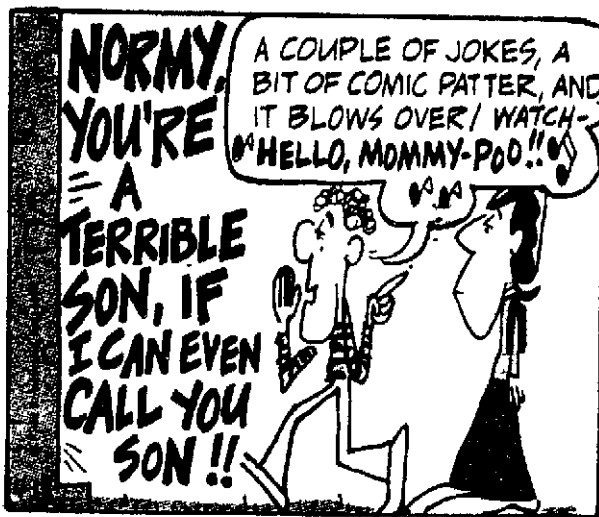
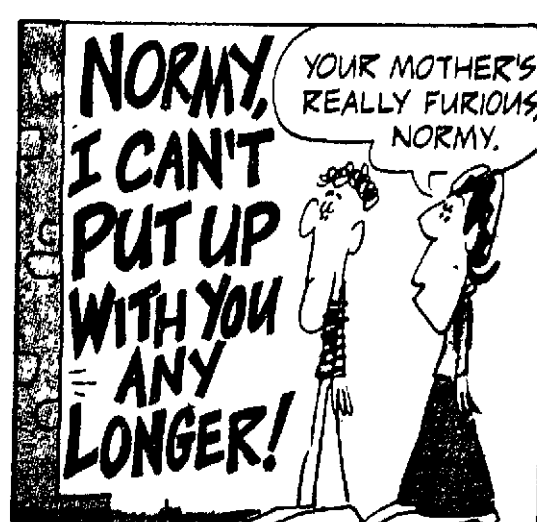
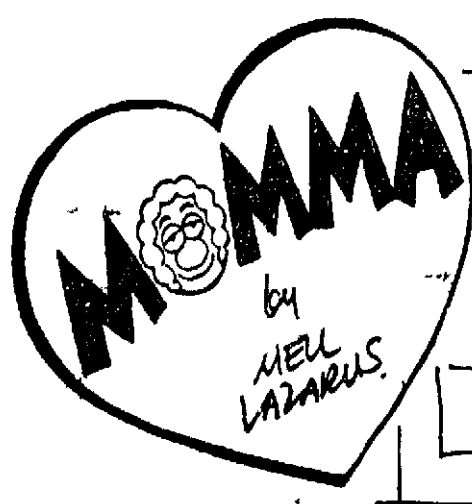
Last Week's Answer: DECIPHERED

by JO OUELLET

THE ECONOMY

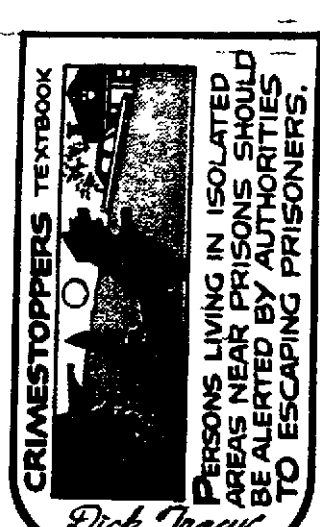
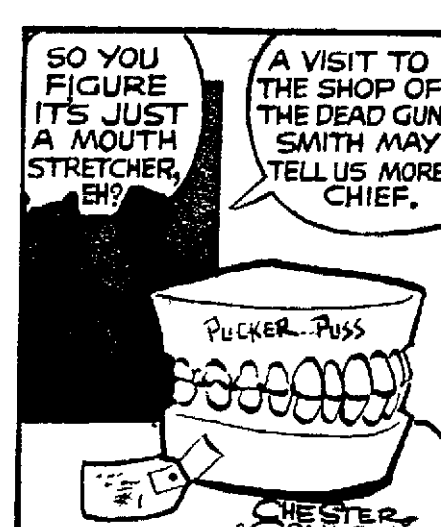
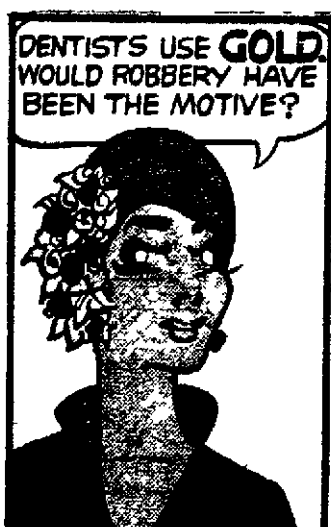
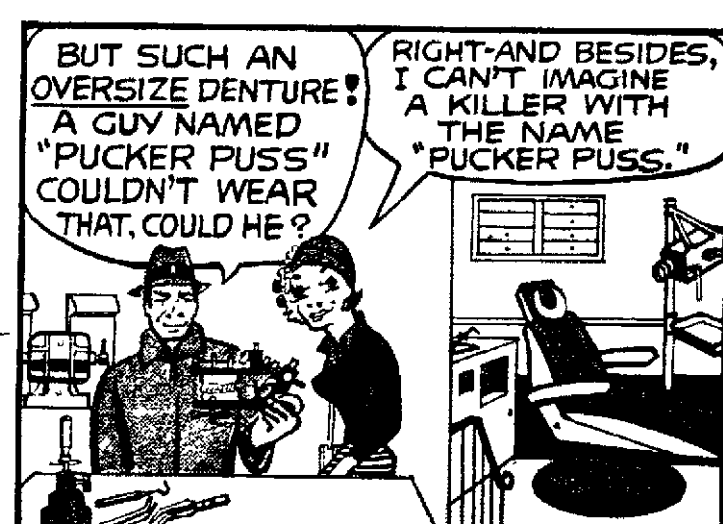
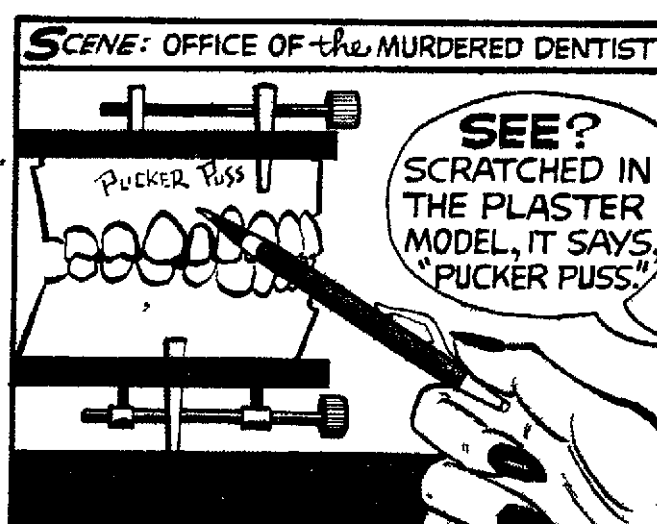
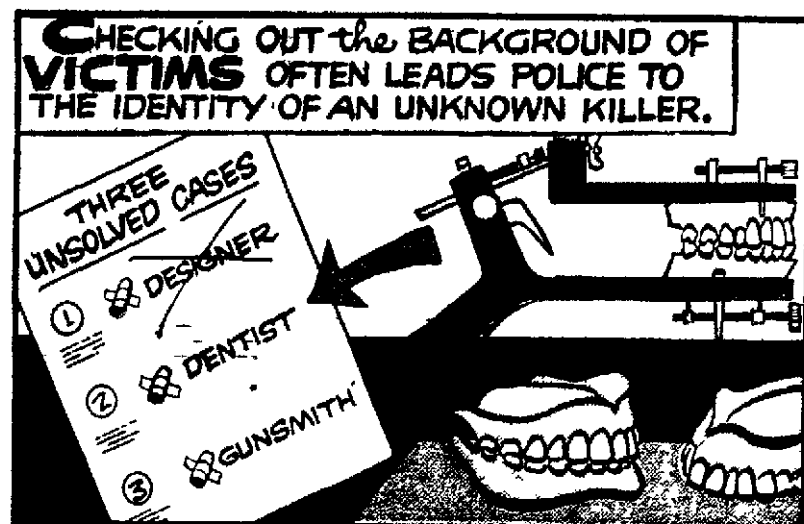
Solution: 10 letters





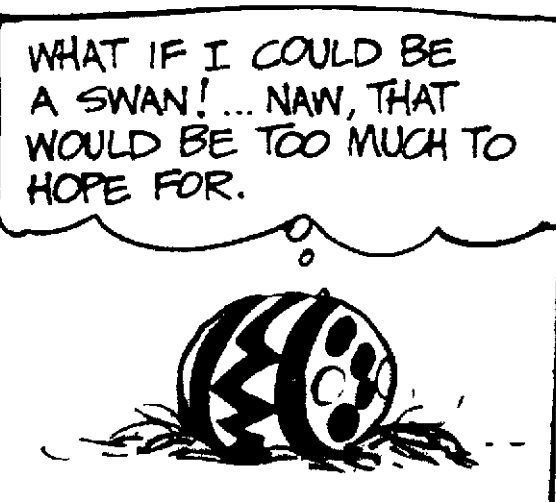
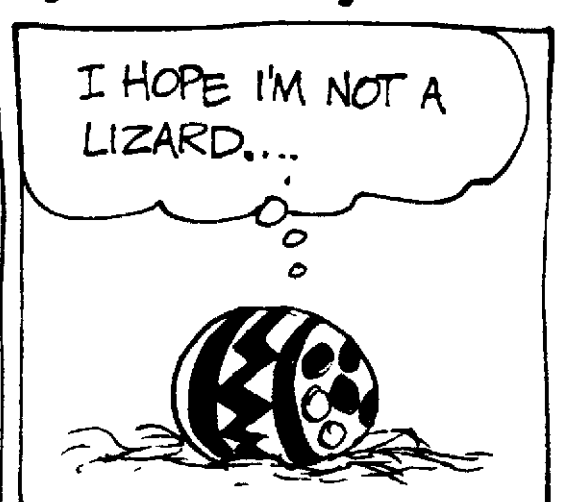
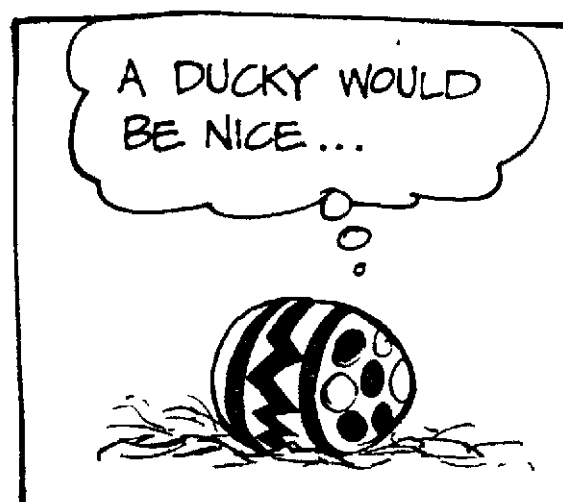
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



Capture America

3 COLOR 3

Sweepstakes

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During the Bicentennial-Celebration, what better way is there to show our appreciation to you than with a \$10,000 Cash Giveaway Sweepstakes? There's so much to see and do in America, but most of us find it hard financially to do just that. That's why we wanted to help by making that dream come true -- and with our grand prize of \$3,500 it would be easy for you to visit many of America's historic landmarks and enjoy all the sites you've heard about all your life.

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\$3,500.00

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There's also 132 other chances to win our "Capture America Sweepstakes" cash prizes. Visit Washington, D.C., tour Williamsburg, Va., or see such historic sites as the Liberty Bell, and the home of Betsy Ross. Travel, enjoy America and capture all those great places and people on film. What a thrill for the entire family and a great educational and patriotic experience for your children. After all, you are a part of a very special time in American history -- Our 200th Birthday -- so take advantage of the many activities planned throughout 1976.

2

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CASH

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CASH

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110 CART.	12	3.69	2.39
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	12	4.49	3.19

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